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NEWS BRIEFS

Student listed serious

Tech student Gregory Scott Spencer, 19, of 419 Coleman Hall is listed in serious condition following a two-car collision early Saturday morning that

A passenger in Spencer's car, Benji Ann Freeman, 18, of 616 Chitwood Hall, was pronounced dead on arrival at St. Mary's Hospital. Spencer was listed in critical condition Saturday night at St. Mary's Hospital before being transferred to Methodist Hospital.

Tommy Jay Alexander, 25, of Rt. 4, Lubbock, was the sole occupant of the other vehicle and was treated and released from St. Mary's Hospital.

Spencer was northbound on Indiana Avenue and Alexander was traveling west on 82nd Street when the two vehicles collided, according to police.

Hill announces candidacy

Texas Attorney General John Hill will hold a press conference at 2 p.m. Thursday in the Lubbock International Airport Conference room to campaign for the Democratic nomination for governor.

Hill, 54, was appointed secretary of state by former Gov. John Connally in 1966, and ran unsuccessfully for governor in 1968. He has been serving as attorney general since 1972, when he succeeded the late Crawford Martin.

A native of Breckenridge, Hill received his law degree from the University of Texas School of Law and practiced law in Houston before entering public

For more details, see a related story on Hill's Monday announcement on

Waitress tells of locked doors

CINCINNATI (AP) - A waitress working in the Beverly Hills Supper Club the night a fire killed 164 people told a congressional hearing Monday that fire doors at the supper club routinely were kept locked.

Janetta Johnson, who was injuied trying to get out of the overcrowded Cabaret Room, also said aisles leading to the room's single exit were blocked by tables and chairs.

"It was like trying to get an egg into a Coke bottle," she said of the jam up

"I just knew that smoke was going to kill me. People were screaming and pushing trying to get through that single exit door."

Ms. Johnson, who prefers that designation, said she had seen the fire doors unlocked "perhaps eight times" in the two years she worked there. She testified

she saw an employe unlock back fire doors the night of the May 28 fire. She was one of a series of witnesses testifying about the fire before the subcommittee on Consumer Protection and Finance of the House Committee on Interstate and Foreign Commerce.

Ms. Johnson, of Erlanger, Ky., said people were very orderly at the outset, but "their speed was hindered by chairs and tables in the ramps and aisles. I looked back and the smoke was so black it was like crude oil rolling in the air."

The waitress said the aisles were so congrested as the crowd tried to go through two single doors into a bar service area that she jumped atop a table and ran across tables to one of the doors.

The waitress said there was no exit from the Cabaret Room directly out of doors. She said there was a painted red and white exit sign mounted above a closet leading nowhere.

Soldiers' view distorted

HAMBURG, West Germany (AP) - A prestigious West German news magazine complained Monday that American soliders get a distorted view of Germany through comic books portraying Hitler's World War II soldiers as "Blood thirsty killers."

"Everywhere on the posts, in dayrooms, pool rooms and barracks, GIs prefer to read war comics," said the Hamburgbased Der Spiegel.

U.S.-run bookstores sell GIs and their dependents 4 million comic books a year, half a million of them war comics, far exceeding sales of Playboy, Time or Newsweek, the magazine reported.

"In circulation figures going into the millions, German soliders are depicted as blood-thirsty killers."

The Der Spiegel report coincided with growing irritation among government officials in Bonn over foreign media coverage of recent events in West Germany. The officials claim news coverage is distorting events by showing signs of a potential for a neo-Nazi revival in West Germany.

Der Spiegel quoted Cpl. Eugene R. Snider of Indianapolis as quipping that the GIs' love of comics "has something to do with the fact that most soldiers cannot read."

The magazine said a poll of 23,000 Navy recruits in San Diego showed that 37 per cent were unable to read on a "10th grade level."

Of 200,000 soldiers who joined the U.S. Army in 1974, only 78,000 finished high school, the magazine said, adding: "Many sign up for duty behind barrack gates only because they want to escape unemployemnt or avoid prison terms after a criminal offense.'

Snider, who has been stationed in Germany for 6-months, was quoted as saying: "Half of my friends. . . call the Germans Nazis and these comics have a lot to do with it."

TOP SPORTS

Associated Press

1. Michigan 2. USC

3. Oklahoma

4. Ohio State

5. Penn State

6. Texas A&M 7. Texas Tech

8. Colorado

9. Texas 10. Alabama College Football Polls

United Press International

1. Michigan

2. USC 3. Ohio State

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WEATHER

Mostly fair thru today with highs in the upper 80s. Winds southeasterly. Relative humidity 60 per cent this morning decreasing to 20 per cent this

LCHD to continue to reimburse hospitals

UD Reporter Lubbock County Hospital District (LCHD) Board of Managers voted Monday afternoon to continue reimbursing city hospitals on the current 50 per cent of total uncollectable emergency room outpatient charges basis until the opening of the Health Sciences Center Hospital (HSCH).

After the opening of the new hospital, LCHD will reimburse the hospitals only for patients certified to be indigent.

Board member Joe Stanley told the board that since 24-hour emergency room operation was begun by various hospitals, emergency room visits have increased 13.7 per cent and the cost per visit has risen 30.2 per cent.

The decision to stop the current payments by LCHD after the opening of the HSCH was based on the premise that local hospitals now have little incentive to collect on unpaid bills since the hospital district makes up the cost.

Board members also authorized LCHD Executive Director Gerald Bosworth to direct the district's legal counsel to consult with the legal counsels of the local hospitals to see that the hospitals are using every reasonable effort to collect debts before passing them on the LCHD.

Board members also requested that the hospital district's legal counsel check into the nature of the unpaid bills. Several board members said the district now has no way of knowing if the bills they are paying are for persons unable to pay the full amount.

Bosworth said the hospital district is still working with Tech personnel regarding the benefits they receive

they will receive from LCHD when the teaching hospital is opened. Negotiations should be completed this week, he said, and be ready for presentation at the board's next meeting in October.

The architect for the new Medical School is preparing plans for the school's parking lot, Bosworth said, and the bids should be let the last week of September and awarded by the board in

Parking lot plans currently call for a multi - phase construction, Bosworth said, with three - fourths of the lot being built north of Tech's feedlot area first.

Bosworth reported that some key nursing positions in the new medical school have been filled but he is "not comfortable" with applicants for various higher level posts, including associate for nursing services and associate for fiscal and administrative

To date, he said, \$10,275 from the \$30,000 budgeted for advertising these positions has been spent. But, because of the lack of response, other steps in advertising the posts needs to be taken,

Bosworth suggested the board place regular advertisements in various nursing journals. If this method is not effective or the acquisition of personnel falls behind schedule, he said, the district should seek assistance from a hospital employe recruiting firm.

In answer to several questions from board members regarding the cost of the new advertising, Bosworth said, "We're going to have to spend money to get that staff."

However, he said, the money would

plans call for a total of 491 fulltime positions and probably 40 to 50 per cent of those hired will come from outside the Lubbock area. "This will result in a significant influx in the local economy," he said.

Board members also approved a \$1,149 bid to install a paging alert system in Emergency Medical Service (EMS) stations. Jack Strong, chairman of the committee which reviewed the paging system, reported the alert system between the sheriff's office and the stations will save about 30 seconds each time an EMS unit is sent to the scene of an accident.

In other business, board members approved three bids, totaling almost \$72,000, for the installation of equipment and furnishing of the new medical school teaching hospital.

Board members also approved the rejection of an earlier bid let by the LCHD regarding the purchase of manual embossers and imprinters used in the ordering of laboratory tests. Bosworth said after discussing the purchase of manual machines with hospital personnel, they decided electric embossers and imprinters would be more practical in the long run.

Bosworth announced that Monday's board meeting would be the last in the district's offices in the Metro Tower. "Our next board meeting will be in the new board room of the new hospital,"

Administrative, purchasing and maintenance personnel of the LCHD will move to the new offices in the teaching hospital between Sept. 28 and 30, he said.

New LCHD employes also were introduced at Monday's meeting. New personnel director, Sonny Pool Jr., has already assumed his duties with LCHD. Public Relations Officer, David Butler, will take his post Oct. 10. Butler was former assistant public relations director for Methodist Hospital and will develop and coordinate a speakers' bureau for LCHD, Bosworth said.

George A. McGowan, executive director for ambulatory clinics at Tech, will leave that post Oct. 1 to assume duties as associate director for operations with LCHD, Bosworth said.

"George coming over will provide some problems for the medical school," Bosworth said, "because it will be hard to replace him. But it will all work for our (Tech's and LCHD) mutual benefit since we work together."

Mennonites ordered to leave country

SEMINOLE (AP) - The 500 Mennonites who left their homes in Canada and Mexico to establish a community of worship here thought they'd have no problem staying in the

united States after they sank \$2.6 million into land. Now they're being told they have to leave.

The U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service says their temporary visas have run out and they must leave the 64,000 acres in Gaines County in West Texas that they'd hoped to turn into a religious community in the tradition of their parents.

The Mennonites say they were assured they could get permanent visas, and many of the townspeople here are behind their effort to stay.

"It makes me mad as hell," says Mayor Bob Clark. "They were just getting some bad advice or someone was deceiving them."

The immigration service has started sending warning letters to the Mennonites. Frank Wiebe, a Mexicanborn Canadian, has been told to leave by Thursday for overstaying his temporary visa. All the Mennonites are expected to get their deadlines, one by

"It has scared a lot of people," Wiebe said. "We sold our houses, our farms, our machinery and we came here and invested. I had a good job in Ontario."

The Mennonites, evangelical Protestants noted for their plain dress and exclusiveness, were unable in Canada to establish the community they wanted because enough land was never available in one place. In Mexico, land expropriation was the problem. Their leader, Bishop Henry Reimer,

had talked them into settling here, reportedly assuring them that getting permanent visas would be no problem. "They told us about this place, that

there was land here," Wiebe said. "We wanted to come and live as our parents did. To farm and live in the country and teach our children as our parents taught us.

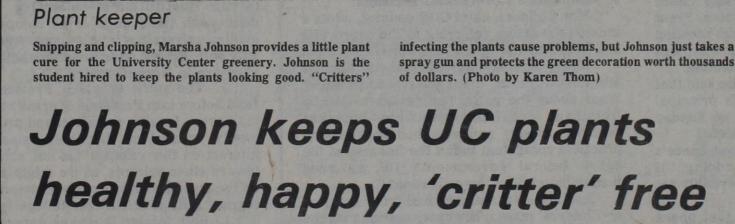
". . . We had heard that there were problems coming into the United States to settle. They said everything would be okay, that we could get our permanent status."

The immigrations service says it has no choice but to deport them.

"As cruel and as hard-hearted as it may sound, we will have no choice but to initiate deportation procedures," said immigration official John Chambers. "It is the same. . .for anyone trying to stay in the United

Mayor Clark says he can provide letters from angry citizens who don't like the idea of amnesty for some illegal aliens while the Mennonites, who fit into this community of hard-working people, face eviction.

A few weeks ago, 15 local businessmen bought a recreational vehicle manufacturing plant, which they plan to reopen under the name Seminole-Mennonite Enterprises, Inc., in an effort to bar the deportations.



BY KANDIS GATEWOOD **UD** Reporter

If you look up at one of the trees in the University Center and think you've arrived late for a courtyard exhibition of aerial gynmastics, chances are that Marsha Johnson, horticulture major from Corpus Christi, is polishing the tree leaves.

Johnson is the person who takes care of all the plants in the UC. She works about seven hours a week keeping the ficus bengiminas and the philodendrons healthy.

Johnson began cleaning, watering and polishing the plants this summer after Ed Zukauckas, horticulture professor, offered her the job.

"I've always been interested in plants," Johnson said. "I always try to have a garden, even if it is a cactus

John Griffis, another horticulture major, helps Johnson move the heavy

"One day we decided to move the planter from the recital hall to the courtyard," Johnson said. "Well, we took all the plants out and found out that there were rocks in the bottom of the planter."

The planter got stuck in the doorway and it took all day for the two to move the huge thing into the courtyard.

Johnson uses only a rag, a spray can, clippers and two water cans to keep the plants looking good.

She polishes the plants with "green glow" to make the plants attractive, although too much of the stuff will kill the plants, she said. When the plants start looking poor,

Johnson takes them to the Tech greenhouse and tries to revive them. "Sometimes the plants never perk up, so we toss them in the dumpster,"

To dust the trees, Johnson just gives them a shake.

Johnson tries to replace poor-looking plants every two weeks, bringing new

ones from the greenhouse. During the summer, lots of plants came up missing, Johnson said. People were stealing Swedish ivy, one of the most inexpensive plants, she said.

All plants are in pots in the planters, so it is very easy to take the plants, Johnson said Johnson said if she catches anyone

stealing the plants, she will take the clippers after them. "Critters" are also a constant threat. Johnson takes the infected plants

The plants should be able to survive the winter, however, Johnson said the plants are chosen for their hardiness and long life. Even the air conditioner vents under the Swedish ivy do not kill

outside and sprays for bugs.

the plants. Johnson thinks the plants take the harshaness out of the UC. The only problem, she says, involves dirt spilled on the carpet right after the custodians have vacuumed.

KTXT-FM to sign-on, but who will listen?

I'm mad as hell and I'm not going to take it any more ...

KTXT-FM has promised to go on the air by Wednesday. Anyone who has been keeping up with the continuing saga of KTXT-FM takes that promise with a grain of salt. But, I must admit, this sign - on date does sound a little more realistic. Still, I will believe it when I hear it.

It appears most of the controversy surrounding the station

in the coming months will be around programing.

KTXT-FM is an educational station. According to Federal Communications Commission guidelines, educational stations can

vertisements. Thus, their income is limited. KTXT-FM depends on student service fee money for income, this year to the tune of \$21,800.

But, the question is, are students getting what they are paying for?

If I were to answer, I would have to say no no, for several reasons. First, the station has not been on the air since last spring. That can be justified by equipment problems and the like, but the fact remains, the students just aren't getting their money's worth.

During the week of registration, station officials handed out surveys to students asking them to indicate what type of musical format they wanted the station to provide. Approximately 700 surveys were returned.

According to John Harris, station manager, the "overwhleming" number of students responded that they wanted a progressive format. Second on the list was a jazz format, followed in third place by those desiring a classical format.

A predominance of the music to be aired on the station will be a progressive type format, according to program director Henry Tippie. Jazz music, under the proposed setup, will be incorporated into the progressive format.

Although classical music did place third in the survey, the station is putting a lot of em-

The station will broadcast a total of 24 hours a week of classical music, primarily in the mornings and during the afternoons on

It seems the priorities are misplaced. One can only speculate on why the station is leaning over backwards to accommodate the classical

Dr. Harold Luce, chairman of the music department, has continually complained to those connected with the operation of the station that the station does not provide enough classical programing. The station is obviously bowing to his criticism. The question that pops into mind here is, who is KTXT-FM serving? If the students are providing \$21,800 for the operation of the station, I feel the station should be serving their needs, not to those of faculty members who contribute nothing to the support of the station.

It is similar to the way the University Daily is operated. Students contribute approximately \$60,000 to the operating budget of the UD and I make a concerted effort to see that the UD covers what they (the students) are interested

There have been numerous rumors during the past year that Tech President Cecil Mackey would like to institute a more educational format for the station. The rumors got to the point at one time that Mackey was supposedly ready to turn the station over to a National Public Radio format. Perhaps the station, by providing such an over abundance of classical music, is trying to placate Mackey and the rest of the administration. Harris and Tippie both deny this, however.

Whatever the case, you can rest assured there is a lot of politicking going on behind the scenes. You can also rest assured that students are not getting their money's worth out of the

KTXT-FM should provide a learning format. By a learning format, I do not mean they should provide educational programing for the Tech community. They should provide a learning environment for those individuals who choose to work at the station, and give them practical experience before they hit the cold, cruel world.

KTXT-FM is preparing to sign - on the air Wednesday. I'm sure they hope you will be listening. With the programing format they have planned, I won't. Not until I am sure they are really giving students their money's worth.

Have a good day. JR



"OH, GOODIE!! THAT AND YOUR MEDICAID CARD WILL GET YOU FORTY FIVE MINUTES OF PRIME CARE -- WILL YOU TAKE IT STANDING UP, IN A CHAIR, OR IN BED FOR FIFTY CENTS EXTRA?"

Why 20 students determine fate of \$104,000 in UC funds

Twenty students can determine the fate of \$104,000.

University Center Programs chairmen, assistant chairmen, and secretary have voting privileges with the money. In case of a tie, the coordinator casts the deciding vote.

Every semester, each Tech student pays \$10 (\$5 in the summer) in fees for the UC. About one fourth of this total, \$558,000, is given to UC Programs to do with as the members see fit. The rest of the \$104,000, about \$46,000, comes from income the Programs

collects in charging for events. How does a single

student go about having control over \$5,200? Well, it started a

long time ago with the Recreation Hall, the building that became the Student Union

Building. Even then, students were put in charge of getting programming and entertainment for the student body. In the college-, universityworld, it seemed reasonable for the students to

KANDIS GATEWOOD

With the new UC addition, it seems even more reasonable for students to say where their money goes.

The Rec Hall idea has grown and with it, the student input has grown.

Programs coordinator Colleen Dorney and assistant coordinator Mary Lind Dowell are students approved by the 12-member UC Advisory Board.

The two students coordinate nine chairmen and nine assistant chairmen in establishing what to do with the \$104,000.

The council has budgeting down to an art. In the spring, the group compiles budgets for each of the nine committees. For days, the group takes the proposed budgets and cuts them in

Then, the committee members see that \$58,000 could bring many more programs to the student body if small fees were charged for various events.

This accounts for \$1 movies. Also, volunteer students who run the projectors and order the films keep the price down.

These twenty people are voluntarily working and, so far, are working hard.

Instead of plant sales, courtyard concerts and travel forums, for example, they could try to gang up and buy a huge \$58,000 fountain and blow off the whole year.

And with the level of apathy on the Tech campus and judging by the turnout at the recent Denim concert, one wonders if anyone would notice if they simply took the money and ran.

The point is that it is your money they are spending. And, unlike the government, which takes your money and spend it for anything it likes without so much as a by-your-leave, these people seriously want your suggestions. That is, if you care enough to make one.

Committee still pondering were they misled on Lance?

By MICHAEL DOAN **Associated Press Writer**

WASHINGTON (AP) - Senate committee staff members denied on Monday that Budget Director Bert Lance told them about his personal overdrafts and the federal restrictions on his bank before his confirmation hearings.

However, they acknowledged they knew about substantital overdrafts by Lance's relatives and that a Republican staff member raised questions about Lance's competence.

The Senate Governmental Affairs Committee took the unusual step of calling four of its employes to testify as it approached the end of its two-week inquiry into Lance's financial affairs.

The committee is trying to find out if it was misled when it voted to confirm Lance on

Meanwhile, President Carter and Lance met privately Monday. White House Press Secretary Jody Powell disclosed the meeting but said he had no information on what was discussed or who requested the meeting.

The White House spokesman also said that he and Hamilton Jordan, Carter's principal assistant, met with the President on Sunday evening to discuss the Lance matter.

Powell said he did not know when Lance's fate in government will be made, adding, "If any decision has been made, I'm certainly not aware of it."

The press secretary reported that phone calls and mailgrams to the White House and to Lance's office ran heavily in the budget chief's favor last Thursday through Saturday.

Powell said he thought Lance's Senate testimony "looks even better from the van-

tage point of a couple of days than it did at the time."

In his three days of testimony last week, Lance said he told the committee staff Jan. 13 about his personal overdrafts and an agreement between the Calhoun First National Bank and the comptroller of the currency to end the overdrafts.

David Schaefer, former counsel to the committee, said the Comptroller of the Currency's office had reported that Lance's relatives had overdrawn checking accounts by as much as \$300,000 in the Calhoun First National Bank.

Schaefer said that a a 15-minute meeting on Jan. 18, Lance denied news accounts that Mrs. Lance had substantial overdrafts. However, Schaefer acknowledged later, the staff did not ask him specifically about his own or Mrs. Lance's overdrawn accounts.

John Childers, chief GOP counsel, wrote a memo to senators referring to the overdrafts and asked at the end of the note:

"Does this say anything about Lance's administrative or managerial competence? What about the pattern of favors to family from bank funds? Is a man whose bank has been run loosely and with bad bookkeeping practices competent to fun the finances of the entire federal government? Do we need further committee investigation?"

Another staff member had put a notation on Childers' memo, however, marking off the major issues as resolved.

Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., asked Childers if the staff should have pursued the news accounts more vigorously even though Lance denied them.

Letters

On Dairy Barn, Baker article

Barn article disappointing

To the Editor:

Your article last week concerning the restoration of the Dairy Barn was quite disappointing to those of us who are most interested in utilizing it in some ways that will enhance the academic quality of existing programs at Tech. While Mary Crawford's presentation may not have been totally irresponsible, it was reckless:

1. Professor Alexander, who has directed thirty-one performances in the German language at the University and thereby assisted in the institution's collective efforts to distinguish itself on a level comparable with leading universities in this country, was credited only with having observed that the lights in the barn are in working order.

2. The spirit in which President Mackey (and before him President Murray) have sought to improve faculty, facilities, and programs was totally omitted or dismissed, since "student interest on this campus" is not at all directed toward other cultures, so we might as well give up the struggle to overcome provincialism, and support that good old cow-college image.

3. Both foreign language departments hold great interest in the structure. This is correct. However, I would not accept the label of "lab productions," since the vast majority of these productions are plays which continue to be perfromed on stages throughout the world. The preparation time for a single production can be compared to that of any professional group. If you would compare the number and quality of performances staged in our University Theatre to the facilities provided them, our request for the use of the barn is certainly not unreasonable.

Finally, we are very much in favor of restoring the building, only I do think that Lubbock already offers sufficient "pubs filled with plants and antiques," and I truly doubt that the University wants or needs to go into that particular business.

Sincerely,

Thomas I. Bacon Department of Germanic and Slavic Languages

Shocked at 'Turning On'

To the Editor:

I was shocked by Russell Baker's article "Turning On." Shocked that a grown man who considers himself to be intelligent and "sophisticated" would actually think that blurting out imature cliches like "How about it, big girl?" would really turn a woman on! Who does he think he is. . . May (Cq) West? Doesn't he realize that subtle flirtations and sincere compliments are more of a turn on than provacative invitations?

Russell, if you really want to ignight (Cq) her use your manners, imagination, a little charisma and for God's sake, give her time. You can't expect her to be turned on just by the sight of you. Don't be so narcisstic!

If it's crude expressions you use and want used upon you to turn on, there are street corners loaded with your kind of rash people. And contrary to your beliefs there are women who enjoy turning desirable men on, but you blew it when you opened your ignorant mouth.

By the way Russell, if you are so convinced that women are like electrical appliances stop wasting your time running after them. . .don't you realize that the market is full of electrical appliances made especially for men like you!!! Patricia Azzato

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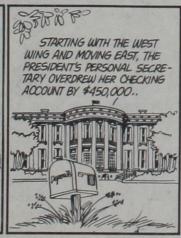
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DOONESBURY









by Garry Trudeau

Traffic light synchronization completed

UD Editor

When Lubbock Mayor Roy Bass first ran for election, throughout the campaign he continually called for synchronization of all traffic lights in the city for easier and quicker driving.

Although the city receives numerous complaints about the traffic lights and their ineffectiveness, city Traffic Engineer Bill McDaniel said the synchronization program is complet ed and all that is left is improving and refining the

McDaniel said most of the complaints about the synchronization program came from individuals traveling in the central business district.

of the cost of the rescue

He said he and fellow

"But he isn't taking enough

are still giving him in-

human patient in a similar

Victor seemed perkier

Monday, interested in all the commotion around him and

gently swinging his head to match the crowd outside his

Occasionally a tear or two

tumbled from his eyes. His

- giraffes do cry - but to the

curious crowd of onlookers it

Victor's keepers fed him

fresh grasses and he drank

water while veterinarian John

Walmsley kept close watch on

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a.m. 8 p.m.

10 a.m.-6 p.m.

his vital signs.

already pathetic situation.

optimistic for giraffe survival

MARWELL, England (AP) custommade sling will be - Britain's Royal Navy came attached to four scaffolds to the aid of Victor, the around him. The sling will sprawled giraffe, Monday then be hoisted by handwith an imaginative plan to winches to raise Victor to his hoist the downed animal to his feet. feet with a system of winches Knowles said he had no idea and scaffolds.

The report from Victor's program. keepers was guardedly optimistic as the 15-year-old, veterinarian John Walmsley one-ton resident of the Mar- were satisfied Victor was well Zoo spent his fourthday "functioning properly." sprawled, his lanky legs askew, out in the open on the food to maintain himself so we floor of his cage.

Victor collapsed Thursday, travenously saline and bodyapparently while trying to supporting drugs - the mate with one of his three complete range of nutrients female companions at the zoo, which would be put into a 70 miles from London.

Since then, his veterinarian situation," Knowles said. owner John Knowles and interested observers around the world have tried but so far failed to come up with a way to get him back on his feet. Knowles said Monday that cage. Vicotor's condition was much improved following a Saturday night scare that the keepers seemed unconcerned animal with an eight-foot neck was on the verge of death.

"He's really stood up to it added a poignant note to an very well," Knowles said.

He said he hoped Victor would be strong enough to allow experts from the Portsmouth navy dockyard to rig a large webbed sling under Victor's body, with his legs dangling below it.

Knowles said he contacted naval experts after reviewing many of the more than 1,000 telegrams offering suggestions for raising the giraffe. The sling system seemed most practical, he

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"The speed limit is 30 miles per hour downtown," Mc-Daniel said, "and the lights are set for 28-miles per hour. You have some individuals who don't want to go all the way down one street, so they have to slow down to turn off. That slows down other people and causes them to miss the green light ahead.'

McDaniel said many of the problems with the lights is a direct result of the fact the city is continually modifying the signals to fit specific requests and needs.

'They want a lot of flexibility in the traffic signals," McDaniel said. He said occasionally individuals will appear before the City Council requesting that a certain light be converted and modified to include a left-turn signal.

'The left-turn signals are convenient, but they eat up time," he said. "It damages the movement of traffic and penalizes others who want to go straight."

The key to the entire synchronization operation is the

"master control" device. According to McDaniel, the devices were placed in operation in 1973. There are three master controllers, which control 108 local intersections in the central business district and 33 local intersections on three

In theory, according to McDaniel, the system works like

-Each master control unit can, depending on the density (volume-speed) of the traffic, adjust the cycle length from 40-150 seconds. Each master—after gathering information from sampling detectors beneath the street-then selects the appropriate offset and cycle length to move the traffic efficiently resulting in an increase of traffic speed and volume and decrease of traffic congestion.

-The actual length of each red and green signal interval is determined and then timed by the intersection controller. By adjusting red and green interval timings, the master can reduce the number of stops a motorist makes and eliminate a large portion of the delay encountered. Each master has a recorder to gather engineering data for future timing and

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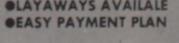
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But while even in the In urban areas, slum - study of the most widely used countryside the curandero dwellers turn to medicinal herbs. often plays a semireligious plants simply because they

United States.

According to official "WE CLOSE OUR eyes to provide proper medical for insect bites, although their clinics are generally available them back to us at a huge medicine taught in medical leaves contained chemical soak it in alcohol for two parts of Mexico. Within hours, Every day at lunchtime, new interest in herbal in urban areas, but in remote profit. But we have the schools here." hours, then it's ready for use." the plants are sorted and Francisco Sanchez Negrete medicine is probably a result towns and villages the medicine right here in our THE INSTITUTE HAS pressure, but they found that

bundles of plants, herbs and city of 12 million inhabitants. elegant Paseo de la Reforma. States and other Western THE ISOLATION of many profession, modeled after that Mexico and has selected about could bring on abortions. peasant regions is such that of developed countries, is 100 of them for immediate BLENDING INDEFIN- centuries - old knowledge and hostile to "traditional analysis by a team of plants that resolve Mexico's displaying sackloads of odd - in government clinics and yerbero about their problems, ABLY with the new experience in herbal medicine." Young doctors anthropologists, botanists, most serious health colored stalks and leaves, all cannot afford private doctors or passersby simply stop to interest in psychic powers and are still available. Different doing their obligatory year's c h e m i s t s a n d problems," Lozya said. "If we peruse the little packages with even witchcraft, upper - class plants are used in different social service in the pharmocologists. "It's can prove that herbs cure their handwritten signs: men and, particularly, women ways by the surviving Indian countryside are often angered amazingly complex," Lozya parasites, diabetes, heart and "Altered nerves," "Obesity," are increasingly seeking out and Mestizo communities, but by the power of curanderos in said, "because we have to lung ailments and problems of 'Ache of the brain," Indian curanderos, or healers, it is rare for a curandero not to rural communities, while study how the plants are the reproductive organs, then "Impotence," "Irritable who combine herbs with believe he has the answer. other doctors prefer to dismiss prepared and taken, when, by they can be safely

"A lot of people are everything from organic melting pot of migrants from Researchers at the Mexican have and so on. Then we have yerberos to low-income attracted to medicinal malfunctions to bewitchment throughout the country, plants Institute for the Study of to see how we can families. This would be a from all regions must be Medicinal Plants, however, communicate our results both major breakthrough." One well - known woman brought here. And the feel strongly that modern and comprised almost entirely of sometimes 10 different native and, in the hope of winning prominent artists, politicians names by which one plant is over the medical profession,

> "Through our study, we role in each community, the cannot afford to buy at a hope to undermine the survival of the pre - Hispanic pharmacy where locally made arguments of doctors who are traditions of herbal medicine pharmaceutical products hostile," explained Dr. Xavier reflects the basic health needs often cost more than identical Lozoya Legorreta, the

of them identified by the or who have recently they're very good about of millions of rural medicines available in the director of the institute. "Let's to doctors and to the rural face it. We can't afford to population."

One plant studied by the substances that do lower blood Nearby, a group of Indiana dispatched to yerberos, or sets up his stall behind as much of the "return - to - curandero offers the only plants, so we must use them." begun by identifying the 2,000 in women it also produced Mexico's medical medicinal plants available in uterine contractions that

"Our priority is to look for whom, what side effects they recommended by doctors and

Judge delays ruling they have begun a scientific on gas shutdown

of prohibition against further necessary for a shutoff. legal action by Crystal City Lo-Vaca has tried on several against Lo-Vaca Gathering occasions to stop supplying

A court official said paid. paperwork submitted in In its petition to the appeals connection with the matter court, Lo-Vaca said the caused judges to delay their company has been upheld ruling until Wednesday through studies by 18 judges in

The ruling was sought by federal. Lo-Vaca as part of its effort to

that the bill derives from a 1,000 cubic feet mcf. The city rate increase for which they argues that was the price claim no liability.

Lo-Vaca Vice President Don with the company. shutting off the city's gas \$2 per mcf.

ago with Atty. Gen. John Hill wood or butane as fuel.

EL PASO, Tex. (AP) - The and the Texas Railroad 8th Court of Civil Appeals took Commission. The delay would under advisement Monday a give Crystal City time to carry hearing on a permanent order out safety precuations

gas to the town until the bill is

six courts - both state and

The matter dates back to settle a gas bill it claims is Jaunary 1975 when Crystal owed by the South Texas city. City residents refused to pay Crystal City has maintained gas rates above 36 cents per fixed by the original contract

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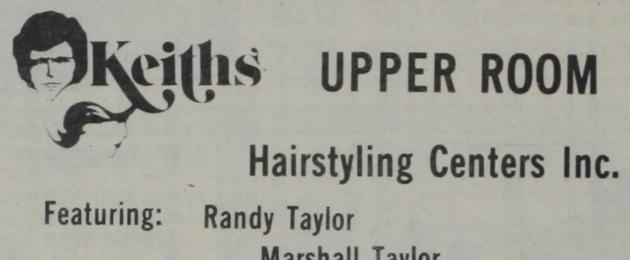
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blues with which Buchanan is Narada Michael Walden. most comfortable.

Roy Buchanan's "Loading attributed to the influence of lead guitar. Zone" (Atlantic) is a former Return to Forever frustrating album, especially bassist Stanley Clarke who "Hidden"

This album incorporates a Heat of the Battle," written by Buchanan. much more diversified Clarke, which is one of the "The Adventures of Brer is a marathon 12-bar blues song deserves. He seems you want to hear what he is approach—so diverse, in fact, strongest songs on the album. Rabbit and Tar Baby" is a number. To his credit, content with playing riffs for really capable of, pick up

majority of this can be Buchanan's incredibly fast very interesting.

and-blues song with excellent some nice licks. Side one opens with "In the Chuck Berry licks from the promises of side one. unfortunately, Buchanan written songs and too many

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that at times it detracts from It is a driving, almost chaotic humorous Chet Atkins take-off Buchanan does do some impressive, but the continuity the impact of the album. The number, propelled by which, unfortunately, isn't excellent lead work, but about is just not there.

With "Ramon's Blues," Buchanan returns to his home killing time (and the song in good ballad, but Buchanan is an turf. No other guitarist alive the process). to those familiar with the produced the album. Clarke instrumental ballad featuring can combine authentic blues guitaris:'s earlier work. That also plays bass on several some fine acoustic piano from guitar licks with warp nine but never goes anywhere. work was fairly progressive tracks and is joined by jazz- Jan Hammer. "The Circle" is speed as Buchanan does. but still deeply rooted in the rock artists Jan Hammer and a basic Stones-like rhythm- Steve Cropper also turns in side is "Done Your Daddy of the finest blues guitarist in

vocals and some crunching Side two fails to live up to style

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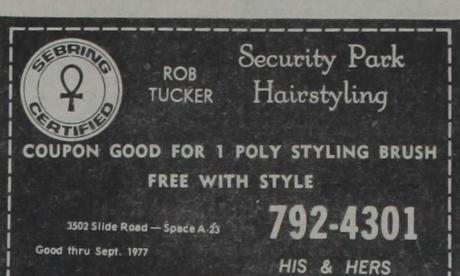
halfway through the song, one

"Judy" also starts out well, make the song effective.

Dirty." It's a good late-60s the world, but this album boogie, "Green Onions," for example, doesn't play the lead lines the lapses on Buchanan's part. If the sake of playing them. And "That's What I Am Here For" his technical skill is instead.

"Your Love," which closes gets the feeling he is merely the album, is potentially a isn't a good enough singer to

Roy Buchanan certainly The best song on the second deserves his reputation as one but, contains too many poorly



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YOM KIPPUR A Service for the Jewish holy day of Yom Kippur will be held Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the Kappa Alcha Theta lodge. All p.m. and Thursday at 10 a.m. at Congregation Shaareth Israel at 23rd and Q. All Jewish students and faculty may attend.

TAU BETA PI Tau Beta Pi will meet today at 7:30 p.m. in the Engineering student lounge.

A.M.A. American Marketing Association will meet for organizational purposes today Wednesday in room 235 of the at 8:00 p.m. in room 358 of the Business Administration Building. For further Administration Building

COEDRECRUITERS Applications for positions as 1977 coed recruiters will be available in the Saddle Tramps office on the second floor of the all girls, greek or non-greek, for the UC through Oct. 1. All applications must be turned in by 5 p.m. on Oct. 1. Coed deadline will be Friday. recruiters annually assist with

OUTING CLUB The Outing Club will meet today at 8 p.m. in room 55 of the Business Administration Building.

SIGMA DELTA CHI professional journalists, will meet of the Psychology Building. Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. in the University Daily newsroom on the

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SDX members will discuss plans for the Coupons will be exchanged for tickets Miss Texas Tech pageant and finalize the list of students to be initiated.

SOCIAL WELFARE Guest speaker will be Larry Speigel, Social Welfare Club will meet today at 7:30 p.m. in room 9 of Holden Hall. All vice president of Tracy-Locke Advertising Agency in Dallas. All social welfare majors welcome. interested persons are invited to attend. YOUNG REPUBLICANS Young Republicans will meet today at

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football coach Jess Stiles will speak.

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LUBBOCK NOW HAS TWO

RHOLAMBDA Rho Lamda will meet today at 7:30 members must be in attendance. HORTICULTURE SOCIETY

Horticulture Society will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in room 109 of the Plant Science Building. For further league is limited to 12 teams on a first information call Holly Black at 762-2529. COE

7:30 p.m. in the UC Senate Room.

College of Education will have a meeting for new members at 6 p.m. 0285. information call Carol Bunnell at 744. meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Engineering

La Ventana has opened applications to cover of playboy magazine. Final

Applicants must provide La Ventana recruiting prospective Tech athletes, with two photograhs, preferably in color, For more information, call the Tramps name, classification and phone number. Pictures must be in room 117 of the Journalism Building by 3 p.m. Friday LEADERSHIP

TRAINING CLASS Leadership Training Class, sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ, will meet Sigma Delta Chi, the society for today at 6:30 p.m. 8:30 p.m. in room 210

MORTAR BOARD Mortar Board will meet at 2020 9th second floor of the Journalism Building. Street, apartment 9, at 9 p.m. today.

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Hill announces gubernatorial intentions AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - Atty. him by the Texas legislature. the Democratic primary race. to win," he said.

American Advetising Federation will meet today in room 38 of Holden Hall at 7 campaign promise - no new matter of priorities."

Future Farmers of America will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Aggie conference he would veto any general, joined Briscoe and money. We'll spend what we would be a "substantial new tax bill if one was sent former Gov. Preston Smith in raise and we'll spend enough factor" in the race.

Gen. John Hill jumped into the "I think we have adequate Retiring State Republican He said his campaign 1978 governor's race Monday funds to finance our state," he chairman Ray Hutchison says treasury totaled about \$420,000 saying he would share Gov. said. "Our economy should he will try to be the GOP now compared to reports of Dolph Briscoe's favorite stay good. It's merely a condidate.

Briscoe's million-dollar Hill predicted that Briscoe backing. Hill, 54, who says he has no would outspend him 3-to-1 Hill said he did not think Hill told an Austin news plans to resign as attorney "but he will be wasting his Smith's entry in the primary

runoff," he said.

campaign, Hill said, would be working on the job of being Briscoe's attempt to serve an governor," Hill said. unprecedented 10 years as Hill said that he is proud of Texas governor. He said his his record as attorney general polls and his travels have and secretary of state. "It majority of Texans are roll up my sleeves and work holding the state's highest the ability to assemble a are ready to stay with work closely with people. over to a new governor."

whatever their overall kind of governor."

assessment, most Texans lack confidence in the present governor's persuasiveness and vision. They felt he had failed to measure up to their expectations and to live up to his promises. They believed he has missed too many opportunities to take charge when the need was there. They "I will win without a have concluded that he needs to be more energetic and The big issue in the spend more time in Austin

convinced him that "a shows that I'm not afraid to opposed to the idea of anyone hard. It indicates that I have office that long. In short, we capable staff. . .that I prefer to tradition and to turn the job and that I'm not reluctant to make changes when they can 'It has become evident that benefit the state. I'll be that

Park study to research

Tau Beta Pi will hold their first student lounge today. All faculty and student members are urged to attend. Saddle Tramps, Tech's spirit, service and leadership organization, will host their second open smoker for interested Tech students from 7:30 p.m. until 9 p.m. Wednesday in the Home Economic El Centro Room. Dress is informal. Tech United Campus Ministry will Sponsor Vesper services Wednesday at 7 p.m. at 2412 13th street. Dr. Chapman will lead of park administration, and available for future planning will advise planners about Vespers followed by refreshments, conversation and games, particulary chairman, department of recreational facility.

> The park on a land form that populations, intensive land chemical water quality as in prehistory was a coral reef, use and lack of ecologic land use increases. Adviser named

A three-year study on the territory in that it has not seen consideration in the arid and

Guadalupe Mountains The research program is will happen to water resources

The study being undertaken ground water hydrology, "Damage caused by high erosion, sedimentation and

Job interview set

Interview schedules will be candidates will sign up on available for signing on the Wednesdays, at 8:00 a.m. in following dates starting at Room 152, Career Planning & 7:30 a.m. Tuesdays, in Room Placement Service, 152, Administration Building Administration Building. December, undergraduate and graduate summer employment may candidates and alumni. May also sign on Wednesdays, at August,

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Administration Building ATLANTIC-RICHFIELD. SEE (Basement, West Wing) + Majors: ME, SEPTEMBER 29

1977 Students interested in 1978 8:00 a.m. in Room 152 of the undergraduate and graduate Administration Building.

West Wing) + Majors: ChemE., PetE., TEXAS PACIFIC OIL COMPANY, SEE. SEPTEMBER 26

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increase of land use

Junior Council will meet today at 8:30 agriculture engineering.

have a formal Smoker today at 7 p.m. at is noted for its unusual and 2613 19th street. Coat and tie are delicate ecology. Dr. Fish said, "The park is virgin

impact of recreational the effect of large populations semi-arid environments of the development on water and therefore it was an ideal world are well known and our resources is the new site for our research studies." results will help predict what

National Park, located 40 jointly funded by a grant from in the park as visitors miles south of Carlsbad, N.M., U.S. Office of Water Research increase," the researchers is being done by Dr. Ernest B. and Technology and Tech. said. Fish, chairman, department Results of the study will be Dr. Marvin J. Dvoracek, as the park is developed into a what to expect in surface and

to Tech chapter dergraduate officers. Dr. Idris Traylor, adviser to the Tech Gamma Chi chapter Traylor, history professor of Kappa Alpha Order, was reand deputy director of the International Center for Arid

elected to a second two-year and Semi-Arid Land Studies term as councilor at the national convention in (ICASALS), has also served Houston. Councilor is the the fraternity as national scholarship officer for six equivalent to national vice-Ben Grounds, senior book, "Brains, Books & Brotherhood" which he says is "designed to provide

business major from Breckenridge was elected to a one-year term as national undergraduate vice- scholarship programs in chairman. Traylor's election was and actives."

unusual because it was the first time in the 112-year history of the fraternity that a councilor has been elected by 'acclamation.' Five years ago David Keast This is the first year for the

of the Tech chapter was Ammen Award, which is elected as national undergraduate chairman which makes Tech's KA chapter the Kappa Alpha has chapters in only chapter in history to have 114 colleges and universities produced two national un-

The Tech chapter was also recognized as a whole by receiving the national Ammen Award for chapter excellence. presented to the most outstanding chapter nationally.

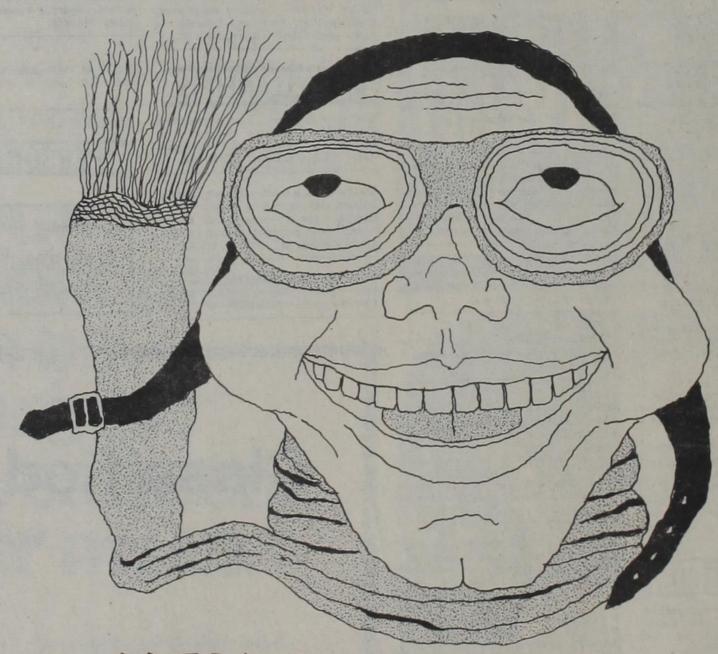
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years. He recently published a

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paper and a story in the school effort it was the standard "110 press box. paper that the students percent!" refused to buy because it cost On the other hand, losing hunger pangs (If I eat on negative comments in my

the locker room no matter learned a lot," in my stories. allowed to park closer to the no time we were behind 14-7 by play account of the action. the other people around him "Yeah, I was thinking along She's a blonde and . . . " what lies I told.

feature on what ordinary high Nonetheless, I was so school football games are dedicated that I was twice a

Success Story

Maybe it was for the best "Sports Illustrated, doing a that I didn't get a byline.

rest of America's youth lived was big league. bucks I was getting).

Meanwhile the city paper ranked Texas Tech's home University Daily. what that was like. Sitting on a was demanding quotes so I did opener against New Mexico He explained that barbeque no charge for the media. But AT THE END of the game I was plenty of food and drink me. splintered wooden bench, cold what any self-respecting and I was there, and not in the was always served in the before the half was over I had was given a stapled stack of here also. Of course by now I wind whipping my body while journalist would do when his seats I had on permanent hold "Box" — that's what the pro's to go down on the field and do all the sheets of information was expecting it, so I stationed — I like hanging around with I furiously scribbled illegible back was to the wall-I faked last year - the ones in the end called the press box. Needless some good honest yelling. I that had been distributed myself by the table and waited girls. And even with all the notes in my Big Chief it. My winning coaches always zone. No sir, you could have to say the food was out- managed to be on the sidelines throughout the contest. It was for Sloan to arrive. said, "It wasn't easy but our found me high above the standing - and it served it's for the Raiders tying touch- 21 pages long. And I heard And for what? For a story kids just gave super effort," crowds in the air conditioned purpose. I'm easily bought. down drive and did so much somebody complaining that (I mean his team only won by trouble that Tech Sports Inwith no byline in the evening and if they didn't give a super comfort of the Jones Stadium New Mexico could have cheering that even the Saddle there wasn't any Dr Pepper to 35 points) made the press formation Director, Ralph

coaches always mentioned weekends I can't go out), I story. AND QUOTES? I had to "bad breaks (tough breaks)," arrived at the stadium an hour WELL THEN AGAIN, I was end of each quarter a ton of rooms. I was in the middle of Bellard arrived at A&M they'd make up all my quotes. 'poor officiating before game time. Flashed the thinking those bad thoughts at statistics were handed out, asking New Mexico Coach Bill had 10 losing seasons and nine - well actually, we've got this Coaches would never let me in (questionalbe calls)" and "we ol' press pass and we were the beginning of the game. In including a type written play Mondt a question and one of head coaches, Sloan quipped: new sportswriter at the UD.

"Young Person of the Month" dreamed of as an ordinary award, even though I wasn't citizen. Flashed her again and rule in the press box about no In the back of my mind I Lubbock Texas this is the Bill But eventually the party had even in National Honor was on board an elevator cheering allowed. It made a must have been thinking, "it's Mondt Show with New Mexico to end. I took my mountain of Society. Because while the being wisked to the top. This lot of sense, especially since a too easy." I could still head Coach, Billl Modt!" I information, rented a trailer

writing my lying heart out to nose immediately detected the make my deadline (and the 10 smell of food. All thoughts of football left my head, "What's Covering high school really like," I'd say in a BUT LAST SATURDAY this?" I asked Fred Herbst, a night it all paid off. Nationally veteran sportswriter for the calmed my nerves by downing and I was always within a coach Steve Sloan. It didn't Section 26 cry. Nonetheless

Nervous and racked with wouldn't have gotten any proud of me.

part was that they have this from taking notes though? New Mexico coach was sitting remember (in my youth) was on the radio! it up on Friday night, I was Entering the press box, my right behind me, but it sure trying to guess how much a

> Cokes, naturally provided at hundred yards either way. beaten us by 50 points and you Tramps would have been drink.

runnerup for the Lions Club Stadium then I'd ever and I was dying. The worst Why couldn't I stop myself picked up a microphone and those lines myself for awhile

After the half it was back again and they let me into not Once, when someone men-royalty; I still wish I could upstairs to the good life. At the one but both teams locker tioned that before Emory have taken a date.

said, "Hello, sports fans, from there in the first quarter."

to haul it in, and went home. I And the party didn't end was on top of the world, takes some getting used to. running back picked up each with the locker room writing the story would be a Not cheering at a football time he carried the ball and interviews either. Shortly breeze and I'd had a view of game can be compared to jotting it down so I'd have after the game there was a the game that would have listening to a TV show. I some kind of stats on him - press conference with Tech made you people sitting in take me long to realize there something was still bugging

> BECAUSE I'LL ADMIT IT benefits of being a big league An obviously pleased Sloan writer; even with all the conference seem like a Carpenter goes through to see I flicked the ol' press pass comedian's night club act. that the media is treated like

> > "Uh, Mr Carpenter you see

the good life in the press box

Raider women netters finish in Midland Invitational

BY CHINO CHAPA **UD Sports Writer**

year at zone competition.

especially the freshmen, who Gary Garton 6-3, 7-5. She lost Trinity. aren't used to such tough to Oberheide, the third seed at

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work on our foot work and second round. Tech women's tennis team ground strokes. Overall I felt Leisa Bewly was defeated the semi-finals before losing.

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THE BAD NEWS

Bears

BREAKING

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play." she said. "We'll need to the tournament 6-1, 6-4 in the teamed up in the doubles

faired well this past weekend we played well." she added. by independent Mary Morgan, The pair defeated Vaicekat the Midland Invitational In singles competition, 0-6, 6-1, and 6-4. Anne Broyels Fancher in the opening round finishing third in a field of Debbie Donley, Mamie of SMU took a victory over and then Bowen-Sterling of eight of the strongest teams in Bevers and Kathy Kuhne took Kathy Doughtery 6-0, 6-1. Trinity. They beat Phillipsthe state. Coach Emilie Foster first round wins but did not Crissy Gonzales of SMU, the Sanderson of A&M, 6-3, 6-2 said she was satisfied with the advance past the second fourth seed, beat Lesa Booker before stumbling to showing but admits the team Donley beat Keri Ashfor 6-3, 6- 6-0, 6-0. Ann McNabb was Oberheide -Hudson of Trinity, needs work if it plans a good 4, and gave second seed Kim beaten by Janie Bowen of TCU 1-6, 7-6, 6-0. Steinmetz of SMU trouble 6-0, 6-0 and Karen Schuchard "The competition was very before bowing 7-5, 6-3. Bevers lost to Susan Francher 7-5, 6-2. stiff," said Foster,. "Trinity, beat Dessie Samuels of A&M Mandy Ham lost to Lori to Lynburg and Deminisiki of SMU and Texas-some of the 6-3, 6-2 and lost to Debbie Oberheide, 6-0, 6-1. Cathy Texas-El Paso. best in the nation were there. Phillips of Texas-El Paso 6-1, Mellina dropped her match 6-It was good expreience for us, 6-3. Kt hne fell to independent 1, 6-0 to Kerry Sterling of

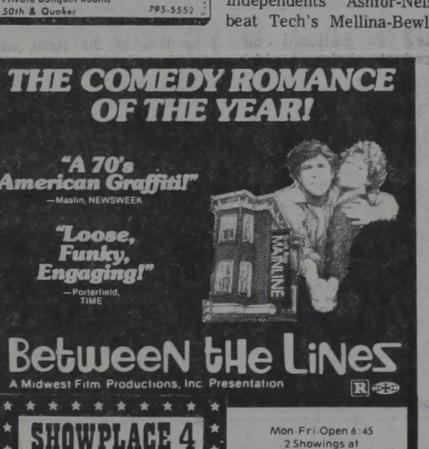
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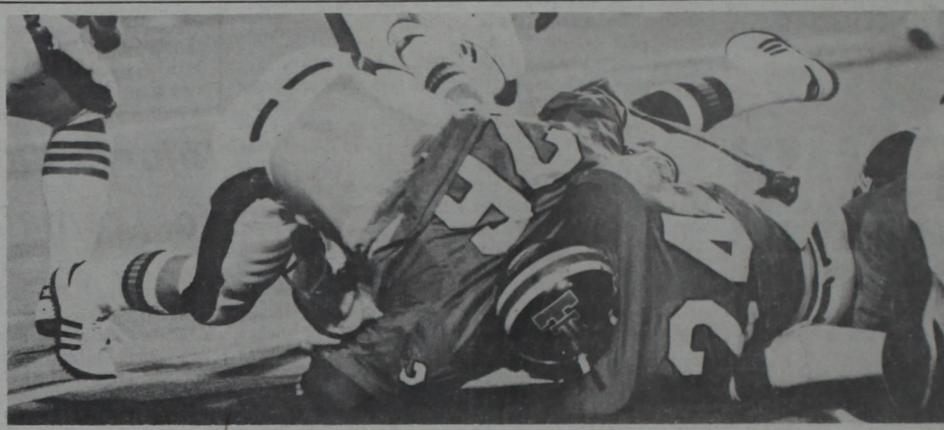
Funky, Engagingl competition and advanced to

Schuchard-Bevers took Samuls-Garton and then lost









Siamese twins?

Actually this isn't what it appears to be, but rather Tech Pairs meeting defeat in the saftles Johnny Quinney and Larry Flowers are shown here going for a loose ball during the second half of the Tech-New Mexico game last Saturday night. Flowers, who played much

of the game when an injured Greg Frazier went out, was in on seven tackles and broke up one pass. And Quinney was also in on two tackles. (Photo by Dennis Copeland)

Raider netters eliminated early

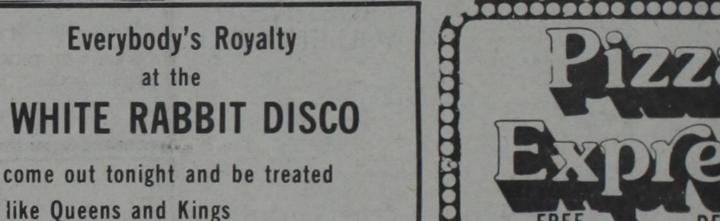
number - one seed Harrison then fell to Segal of Pan David Crissy, Rocky Berg, Liberman and Land of Pan Bowes, scored three singles American 5-7, 6-4, 6-3. Other Ken Wallace, and Kevin American 6-4, 6-4. The Bowesand one doubles match win in single's winners were Peter Hopson. Crissy lost to Berg team then fell to Barton the Midland Invitational last Buntenmeyer and Randy Gonzales of Pan American 6-4, and Garos of Central Texas 7-

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A&M 6-2, 7-5, but was then Oklahoma 6-1, 6-1. eliminated by Luttrell of Midland College 7-6, 2-6, 6-2. Raider winners were Bowes of TCU 6-3, 6-2.

Red Raider netters, led by of Central Texas 6-0, 6-2. He Other Tech entries were and Berg. The Tech duo edged Clayton. Buntenmeyer 6-3. Berg was topped by 6, 7-6. Bowes won over Whitehead downed Schwartz of Odessa Eugenio of Oklahoma 6-4, 7-5. College 7-5, 6-3, before bowing Wallace fell to Rinaldi of A&M and Wallace lost in first round

The team of Buntenmeyer to Schutz of A&M 7-6, 6-3. 1-6, 6-3, 6-0. And Hopson was action to Nunley and Foster of Clayton won over Coffeen of trounced by Corozier of West Texas State 6-0, 7-6. The other Raider pair, Clayton and In doubles matches, the only Crissy, fell to Kelly and Allin



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reports on Texas A&M Sloan said. earlier," head coach Steve Sloan said. "Our workout IN THE FIRST two games, expected to be 100 per cent by



consisted primarily of conditioning."

The Raiders will be without the services of starting guard Greg Davis for the A&M game. Davis, who injured his left knee in the first quarter of the New Mexico game, was operated on Monday afternoon



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Upstairs, Downstairs: The Understu-The Bellamys are about to have suddenly, Hudson is unable to take D RICHARD PRYOR

THE FITZPATRICKS Premiere) The friendship between Max Fitzpatrick (Sean Marshall) and R.J. (Derek Wells) is severely shaken when Max's new bicycle is stolen while his friend was supposedly

HAPPY DAYS Fonzie...The Movie Star?" While awaiting his Hollywood screen test. Fonzie accepts a challenge to compets in a water skiing contest. (Part 2 of 2)

ED LAVERNE & SHIRLEY (Season Premiere) "Airport '59" When the girls accidentally pour hot coffee into the lap of pilot Buzz Anderson (Roy Stuart), he hits his head and is knocked unconscious

IN PERFORMANCE AT WOLF Robert Devereaux" Beverly Sills

stars in Donizetti's opera which por-

trays the tragic love story of Queen Elizabeth and the Earl of Essex O NBC MOVIE The Girl In The Empty Grave" (Premiere) Andy Griffith, Sharon Spelman. Small-town sheriff, Abel Marsh, launches an investigation into the mysterious deaths of a couple whose reputedly deceased daughter was seen alive just hours before their

Season Premiere) Maj. Charles Emerson Winchester (David Ogden Stiers), an aristocratic Bostonian becomes a rejuctant member of the 1077th when his predecessor, Maj. Burna, goes AWOL and receives a

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only 24 tackles have been the big contest this weekend. last year, and he doesn't get in game. on as many tackles," Sloan - As to how much he'll weigh

success. "For our end play to one day." be real solid, Andy has to play some during the course of the game," Sloan said. (Thomas' still showed some speed two

some concern for Sloan, he middle for a 51-yard long has let it be known that he is distance touchdown jaunt. He extremely pleased with the still had time to show off his play of defensive tackles emmous strength andbalance Curtis Reed Jim Krahl, Kim though, as he carried a 190-Taliaferro and David Hill. pound Jayhawk defensive "Our tackles are much better back the last five yards into HOUSTON (AP) - Darrell Shepard this year," Sloan confirmed. the endzone without breaking University of Houston sophomore squadman Albert throw because we're not going



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D LOU GRANT Premiere) Lou Grant (Ed Asner) is

offered a chance to take over the city desk at the faltering Los Angeles Tribune. He accepts the challenge but is shocked to learn the final decision rests with the publisher -- a woman Nancy Marchand).

"Acts Of Love" Willie wins Lizzy (Brooke Adams) over and they are married at the Lawrence home with only his and her family (Pricilla Pointer, Harold Gould) in attendance.

(Part 2 of 2) OD OD OD NEWS 10:30

PLANE TALK Host: Johnny Carson. Guests: Kelly Monteith, Erma Bombeck, Lola Fala-

"A Wind From Corsica" Dominic Bruno (Joseph Hindy), unaware he has a highly communicable disease, strives to carry out his deceased brother's

vendetta while the entire Police and Health Departments search for him. PAUL HARVEY MARY HARTMAN, MARY HART-

ABC MOVIE The Thief Who Came To Dinner (1973) Ryan O'Nell, Jacqueline Bisset. A computer analyst puts his chess playing experience to good use when he becomes a jewel thief. (R)

CBS LATE MOVIE "The Alpha Caper" (1973) Henry Fonda, Leonard Nimoy. A parole officer, embittered over his forced retirement, masterminds a million-dolla gold builion heist to be executed by three of his paroless. (R) 12:00

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only five days away, the flanker Brain Nelson hip is that A&M escaped serious Raider football team worked pointer) and fullback Jimmy injury in their easy 27-6 quietly for little more than a Williams (ankle) who both victory over Virginia Tech hour in shorts Monday, missed practice Monday, but last Saturday. Monstrous spending almost half of the both are expected to be ready fullback George Woodard workout on the kicking game. by the A&M game. "They'll (groin) and tight end Russel "We went over scouting miss some practices, though," Mikeska (hamstring) were the only piayers with hurts to speak of, but both starters are

> made from the defensive end It boggles the mind when position. "The position is an you consider just how big area of concern for us and Woodard is. A 260-pound we're working on it," Sloan fullback is quite a weapon to said. But he added that the have, but what does that make tackles could be a deceiving a 280-fullback? Yes, that's statistic. "We're dropping right. George Woodard (Richard) Arledge off like a weighed over 280 pounds (282 linebacker more than we did to be exact) in last weeks'

against Tech is anybody's However, the coach did say guess. "His weight really that reserve end Andy fluctuates," A&M Sports Thomas (who has seen only Information Director Spec spot duty due to injury) holds Gammon told me. "He can the key to the position's gain or lose 10 or 20 pounds in

THE GARGANTUON back major asset is his quickness). weeks ago against Kansas, While the end play may be of when he broke free up the

asking Tech students and Monday. faculty to make an effort to Davis suffered the injury kickoff).

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alone measure 30 inches who led the Cougars to a 10-2 Brown, a sophomore from said.

Delrick doing the job," district quarterback for One of the largest crowds in Delrick Brown, who throw the whole pot at him at

congestion, according to Tech Lions, will assume the excellent runner but said he starting role with freshman needed more work on passing.

"But he's going to have to to let up throwing," Yeoman

20. Brig Young

them are ready."

Houston Coach Bill Yeoman Galveston Ball, missed most said. "It's just that he hasn't of last season with a broken

Brown, a 9.7 sprinter in high Yeoman called Brown an leading kick returner as a

Tech sixth in UPI, seventh in AP poll

Michigan and Southern with two first-place votes California held onto the top and 877 points by trouncing two positions in the Minnesota 38-7. Associated Press college Penn State, an football poll Monday but Oklahoma and Ohio State

moved into the 3-4 spots,

setting up Saturday's long-

awaited clash in Columbus,

Meanwhile, Notre Dame

and Houston dropped out of

the Top Ten while Alabama

plummeted to 10th place.

Michigan, a 21-9 winner

over Duke, received 42 of 64

first-place votes and 1,094

of a possible 1,280 points

from a nationwide panel of

sports writers and

broadcasters. Southern

California, which beat

Oregon State 17-10,

received five first-place

leader but only No. 5 in the

first regular-season poll

last week, climbed to third

with seven first-place votes

and 955 points by walloping

Utah 62-24 while Ohio State

rose from sixth to fourth

votes and 1,032 points.

Ohio.

impressive 31-14 winner over Houston, jumped from 10th to fifth with five firstplace ballots and 717 points while the losers dropped from ninth to 19th.

Penn State edged past Texas A&M, which defeated Virginia Tech 27-6 and went from seventh to sixth with 708 points. Texas Tech was up from eighth to seventh with two firstplace votes and 631 points after trimming New Mexico 49-14.

Colorado, which hammered Kent State 42-0, joined the Top Ten for the first time this season, shooting from 12th to Oklahoma, the preseason eighth with 435 points. Texas flattened Virginia 68-0 and also cracked the Top Ten, vaulting from 18th to ninth with the remaining first-place vote and 287 points.

Alabama sank from

fourth to 10th by losing to Nebraska 31-24 while the triumph enabled the Cornhuskers to move back into the Top Ten in 14th place.

Notre Dame fell from third to 11th by losing to Mississippi 20-13. Rounding

out the Second Ten are Mississippi State, Florida, Nebraska, Washington State, Arkansas, West Virginia, UCLA, Houston and Brigham Young.

Washington State, Arkansas and West Virginia appeared for the

first time. Washington State, a first-week winner over Nebraska, defeated Michigan State 23-21 while Arkansas knocked off Oklahoma State, last week's No. 15 team, 28-6 and West Virginia upset No. 11 Maryland 24-16.

AP Top twenty

Ar Top	LVI	CII	Ly
1. Michigan	42	2-0-0	1,094
2. S. Calif	5	2-0-0	1,032
3. Oklahoma	7	2-0-0	955
4. Ohio St.	2	2-0-0	877
5. Penn S.	5	2-0-0	717
6. Texas A&M		2-0-0	708
7. Texas Tech	2	2-0-0	631
8. Colorado		2-0-0	435
9. Texas	1	2-0-0	287
10. Alabama		1-1-0	219
11. Notre Dame		1-1-0	206
12. Miss. St.		2-0-0	204
13. Florida		1-0-0	190
14. Nebraska		1-1-0	161
15. Washington St.		2-0-0	129
16. Arkansas		2-0-0	108
17. W. Virginia		2-0-0	83
18. UCLA		1-1-0	80
19. Houston		1-1-0	73

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UPI Top twenty

LMichigan (27) 370 2. USC (5) 303 3. Ohio State (2) 274 4. Oklahoma (4) 253 5. Penn State (1) 223 6. Texas Tech(2) 169 7. Texas A&M 164 8. Colorado 94 9. Texas 82 10. Florida 42 11. Nebraska 31 12. Alabama 22 13. Washington State 19 14. Notre Dame 17 15. Arkansas 16 16. Miss. St. 11 17. Brig Young 8 (tie) 18. Pittsburgh 8 (tie) 19. Oklahoma State 7 20. West Virginia 6

Injury sidelines for remainder of schedule

stride. (Woodard's thighs quarterback Danny Davis, Windom as backups.

arrive at the stadium by 7 during the Cougars' 31-14 loss p.m. Saturday for the Tech- to Penn State last Saturday, A&M game (7:30 p.m. and he will undergo surgery

Tech history is expected and replaced Davis in the fourth once." there will be a lot of quarter against the Nittany

necord and Cotton Bowl Lufkin, did not see action as a Asked who would replace victory last year, will be lost freshman last year but had to Brown if he should be injured, for the season with a shoulder come in for Davis in the final Yeoman said, "I don't have Tech Athletic officials are separation, UH officials said six minutes of the Penn State any idea because neither of

"I'm not worried about been there before and we can't leg.

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Windom, a former all -

school, was the Cougars' freshman, with a 19.7 average

SPORTS BRIEFS

Volleyballers face ASU

The Tech volleyball team, hoping to run its undefeated streak to five matches, faces Angelo State University tonight at 7 in the Women's Gym in a zone

The Rambelles, led by junior Paula Blount, were 1-3 last weekend at the five-way meet hosted by Tech, defeating Sul Ross for their win.

The Raiders, who defated ASU 15-11, 15-4, in the meet, are 4-0 for the season, and this contest against ASU will be the last competition Tech sees before traveling to Denton for the North Texas State tournament this Friday.

Wrestlers meeting

The wrestling team will hold an organizational meeting Wednesday at 8 p.m. on the second floor of the Men's Gym. Those interested in competing on the team are invited to attend the meeting. If you can not attend contact Brian Hendon at 795-9173.

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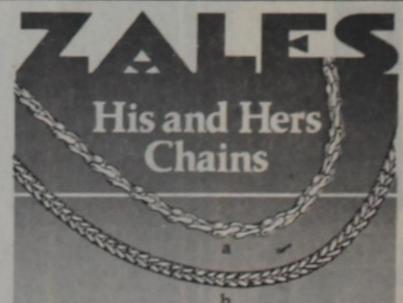
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