

NEWS BRIEFS

Iranian executions

TEHRAN, Iran (AP)—Revolutionary authorities, rejecting U.S. and other criticism of their execution of a former Iranian prime minister, sent six more men to their deaths before firing squads Sunday, Tehran newspapers reported.

New violence flared in the streets of Tehran in the aftermath of Saturday's execution of Amir Abbas Hoveida, who served as prime minister under the now-exiled shah for 13 years.

In the capital's eastern section, women fired from a passing car at a group of militia guards of the Islamic revolutionary government, wounding several of them, news reports said. The women were reported to have escaped.

Fresh Ugandan resistance

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) - Tanzanian forces pounded the southern approaches to Kampala with heavy artillery fire Sunday after apparently being stopped by unexpected resistance from fresh Ugandan troops, according to exile sources and residents of the Ugandan capital.

Exile sources said Sunday the invasion force of Tanzanian soldiers and anti-Amin Ugandan rebels had run into new opposition—the Bondo Battalion, loyal troops recently brought down from Amin's home area of West Nile province in northwestern Uganda.

These sources said the reinforcements were believed to have stalled the invaders along the road to Kampala from Entebbe, site of Uganda's international airport 21 miles to the south. The airport was reported captured by the invaders last week.

French-Egyptian treaty

PARIS (AP) — France and Egypt have signed a \$95 million economic and technical cooperation agreement following a week of negotiations, the chief of the Egyptian delegation said.

Abdelaziz Azhoui said the pact, signed Saturday, calls for installation of a French air traffic control system at Egyptian airports and French participation in improving Cairo's urban transport system and reorganizing Egyptian customs administration.

France also will build a sulfuric acid factory in Egypt and supply turbines and relay stations for the Egyptian power network.

Japanese car sales

TOKYO (AP) — Japan sold a record 189,108 cars in the United States in March and claimed a record 17 percent slice of the monthly sales market, Japan's Kyodo news service reports.

Industry sources attributed the unexpected gains to growing energy consciousness among Americans who appreciate the small Japanese cars.

Japanese car-makers had feared sales would fall after they raised prices to make up for the rise of the Japanese yen against the dollar, Kyodo said, but instead the dollar has been rising recently.

UD staff interviews

Final schedule of interview times for 1979-80 University Daily staff positions is posted in Room 210 (newsroom) of the Journalism Building.

News editor, sports editor and entertainment editor interviews will be Tuesday.

Entertainment writers, photographers, and sports writers interviews will be Wednesday.

News reporters and managing editors interviews will be Thursday.

THE APPLICATION DEADLINE for news reporters and managing editors has been extended until 5 p.m. Wednesday.

News reporters are responsible for coverage of the Tech administration and campus and city news events.

Managing editors are responsible for laying out pages, writing headlines and final paste-up at the press.

Stringbooks should be submitted two days before interview time. Applicants can call the UD at 742-3393 or come by to verify their final interview time.

INSIDE

Entertainment...Tech theater arts professor Dr. Clifford Ashby's play "Pancho!" might have been a better production had it not taken so long. See Becky Stribling's review of the University Theatre production on page six.

Sports...James Mays led the Tech track team to a record setting performance last weekend at the Texas Relays in Austin. Find out how other Techs did in the story on page seven.

WEATHER

Skies will be partly cloudy today and tonight, with a 20 percent chance for rain. Temperatures will be in the lower 70s today; low tonight will be in the upper 40s. Winds will be southeasterly at 10-15 mph.

Protestors 'mourn' reactor; Shutdown continues

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — Sign-carrying demonstrators conducted "last rites for Three Mile Island" nuclear plant Sunday on the Capitol steps, insisting it is time to bury the crippled facility.

Eleven miles away, engineers continued the tedious task of bringing the damaged reactor to cold shutdown, a job that authorities say could take at least five more days.

"The eyes of the world are on Harrisburg. We have come here to conduct the last rites for Three Mile Island," said William Vastine, coordinator of Three Mile Alert.

The anti-nuclear group fought Metropolitan Edison's building of the atomic plant eight years ago and at one time its membership had fallen to 15. But the protesters stood 1,000 strong Sunday.

"We will not pay for Met Ed's fission folly," said Vastine as men, women and children—their ranks swelled by some who traveled from as far away as Germany—cheered lustily.

The company is paying \$1.1 million per day to buy electricity needed to replace power lost in the accident, but the bill has not yet been passed on to consumers.

Utility officials say a 35 percent rate increase also may be needed to pay for the cleanup.

The crowd braved chilly temperatures to listen to protest songs and 15 speakers express outrage and fear in the aftermath of the worst accident in the nation's 22-year-old

commercial nuclear program.

Handmade signs read "Drop Dead, Met Ed," "No Nukes Is Good Nukes," "The Monster Is Crippled... Shoot It" and "TMI, Rotten To The Core."

One young man wore a gas mask and carried a banner saying "In

Case of Accident, Kiss Your Children Goodbye."

At the plant, chemicals were added to waste water contaminated with radioactive iodine, the last source of low-level radiation coming from an auxiliary building.

"It sort of traps the iodine in the

water," said Jim Hanchett, spokesman for the Nuclear Regulatory Commission.

The iodine can then be filtered and disposed of through normal operating procedures, Hanchett said.

He reported a slight increase in

radiation Saturday night when technicians began siphoning gas from the primary cooling system. Work resumed after the leak was plugged.

The Harrisburg protest was one of several across the nation during the weekend.

There were protests in Seattle; Los Angeles; Phoenix, Ariz.; Bloomington, Ind.; Ithaca, N.Y.; Brooksville, Fla.; and Lancaster, Pa.

Austin approves reactor

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Austin voters decided by a narrow margin Saturday to keep their 16 percent interest in the South Texas Nuclear Project.

It was the first vote on a nuclear issue since the March 28 nuclear accident in Pennsylvania and had attracted nationwide attention.

Anti-nuclear groups which celebrated fiercely earlier when it appeared that the South Texas project was losing continued their protest demonstrations into early Sunday.

"I think the citizens of Austin just had the good sense to make their decision despite a lot of disturbing things like the Harrisburg incident," said Herb Woodson, head of the pro-nuclear committee on Economic Energy. "They finally realized that nuclear power is safe and relatively inexpensive."

The main issue of the campaign, the issuance of

\$215.85 million in bonds to retain the 16 percent interest in the nuclear plant now under construction 135 miles to the southeast, passed 28,430 to 25,037.

The other three propositions on the ballot failed.

Authorization for the city council to sell the 16 percent interest failed 26,436 to 25,500. Earlier in the night it appeared to be passing.

The election was the fifth one in Austin on the nuclear power issue. They turned down joining the project in 1971, then voted to buy 16 percent in 1973. In 1976 they voted against pulling out and last January voters refused to sell half their interest.

Austin's partners in the South Texas project, one of four new reactors being constructed in Texas, are Houston Lighting & Power Co., which owns 30.8 percent; San Antonio 28 percent, and Central Power and Light of Corpus Christi 25.2 percent.

Strike threatens auto industry

DETROIT (AP) - A shortage of vital parts normally supplied by truck threatens to choke the auto industry as a Teamsters trucking lockout and strike enters its second week.

As the Labor Department kept watch over the strike's effects, it was estimated Sunday that 200,000 auto workers - or a quarter of the hourly work force - would be laid off this week. Elsewhere, the impact has been slight.

The industry - the five major U.S. manufacturers - already had laid off 56,275 workers last Friday and had 74,200 on short-hour shifts.

On Monday, Chrysler Corp., the No. 3 national automaker, will be virtually shut down. The company said last week that 85,000 workers would be laid off at about 40 plants until a settlement between the trucking industry and the Teamsters Union was reached.

It "couldn't have come at a worse time" Chrysler president Lee A. Iacocca said at a luncheon last week launching the automaker's new advertising campaign and extended warranty plan.

Iacocca said the shutdown caused by the strike would cost the automaker "plenty." Chrysler is trying to recover from a \$205 million loss last year.

Bargaining is scheduled to resume Monday in Washington between officials representing 500 major trucking firms and 235,000 Teamsters. Two days of apparently fruitless negotiations broke off

Friday. Both sides, divided largely over President Carter's anti-inflation wage guidelines, said they would not budge from bargaining positions that prompted the work stoppage.

Automakers depend on day-to-day shipments of supplies and parts for vehicle assembly because the huge assembly plants do not have room to hold large steel inventories.

Companywide layoffs at General Motors Corp., the No. 1 automaker, totaled 30,100 last Friday.

Fort Motor Co., after announcing the layoff of 650 workers at the end of last week, said another 3,000 employees at its Indianapolis steering gear plant would be furloughed Monday.

The only American plant of Volkswagen Manufacturing Corp., at Westmoreland, Pa., idled 4,000 workers when it shut down last week.

Workers at American Motors Corp. plants worked regular hours last week.

Automobiles and related products account for one-sixth of the nation's gross national product.

At the end of last week, there were no reported shortages of food or other key consumer goods and most industries reported that operations were near normal.

Former governor kicks-off Mexican-American week

Former Gov. Jerry Apodaca of New Mexico will deliver the keynote address to inaugurate United Mexican-American Awareness Week, today through Saturday, at Tech. The festivities are sponsored by the United Mexican American Students (UMAS).

THE PUBLIC is invited to hear Apodaca, New Mexico's first Hispanic governor since 1918, speak at 7:30 p.m. today in Room 109 of the Tech Law School. Apodaca will be introduced by Lubbock's State Representative Froy Salinas.

The remainder of the programs will be conducted in the University Center and all are free to the public except the Mariachi Dinner 6:30 p.m. Friday, with tickets priced at \$3.50.

APODACA was elected to New Mexico's highest state office in 1974 and served until 1978. His work on behalf of public education resulted in the largest financial increase of public education in the state's history, establishment of a statewide kindergarten program for all children, and a program known as "The People's Forum on Education." The forum afforded all citizens opportunity to question, criticize and challenge operations of the public school system and provided input for state and local officials in developing priorities for future educational programs.

The former governor is an advocate of physical fitness and in late 1978 was named by President Carter to the chairmanship of the President's Council on Physical Fitness and Sports. In 1977 Apodaca competed in and finished the Boston Marathon in his first attempt at such a race.

IN OTHER activities for the week, an authentic Mexican dress symposium featuring a collection of garments by Maria Luisa Camacho de Lopez of San Antonio is scheduled for Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. The dresses will be modeled by Las Senoritas de COMA (Mexican-American Chamber of Commerce). The program is coordinated by Gloria Madrid, Lubbock professional model.

A symposium featuring characteristics related to counseling Mexican-American college-bound students led by Jesse Zapata of The University of Texas (Austin) and Patricio Jaramillo of The University of Texas (Permian Basin) is also scheduled for 1:30 p.m. Wednesday.

There will be a Mexican bingo game on Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Senate Room at the U.C. Mexican prizes will be given to the

winners.

ON FRIDAY a Mexican food sampler is planned with mariachi music in the UC Courtyard at noon, and the Mariachi Dinner at 6:30 p.m., in the U.C. Ballroom. The mariachi music will be provided by the Mariachi dela Morentia band from San Antonio. The band is made up of 17 children between the ages of 5 and 14.

The week's activities will conclude with an address by Leonel J. Castillo, commissioner of the Immigration and Naturalization Service since May 1977. Prior to his federal appointment, Castillo served five years as controller for the City of Houston. He supervised the fiscal affairs for the city which obtained AAA credit rating, and he managed the annual budget of more than \$3 million. Castillo will speak at 7 p.m.



Pet tug-of-war

An unidentified student tries to persuade her cat to join the crowd at the R.P. Fuller track field. However, the cat seems to think the dog is too close for

comfort. The dog watches for the outcome of the tug-of-war. (Photo by Nancy Dobbs)

Consumers left unconvinced

Empty threats fail farmers

Tod Robberson

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. - Despite the insistence of American Agriculture Movement (AAM) spokesman Steve Close that the recent farmers' protest in Washington "has educated the American people to the plight of the farmers," the farmers' complaints will continue to be ignored unless they live up to their threats and warnings.

Close told reporters and student journalists at a journalism convention that, unless the government acts to raise produce prices closer to parity, farmers will begin collective bargaining efforts similar to those of current Teamsters Union strikers.

But his main contention that the American people support the AAM protest is contradicted by the fact that modern farmers have been complaining about low commodity prices since the early 1960s, yet, still, nothing has been done to solve their problem.

And nothing will continue to happen until the American people are forced to pay attention to the farmers' dilemma.

So far, the only exposure the people have received about the protest has been in TV news spots showing tractors ramming into parked police cars, farmers fighting with Washington policemen, and mortgaged farm equipment guzzling precious diesel fuel during the 1500-mile tractorcade route to Washington.

The only education the people have received is that the farmers are modern equivalents to the yuppies of the sixties.

And if history is the same teacher it has been in the past, it will teach the people to ignore the farmers in hopes that their protest will die down with the passage of time, just as it did with the sixties protests.

We Americans, in the comfort of our air-conditioned living rooms, intoxicated with our high standard of living, simply refuse to listen to anyone who doesn't offer an immediate threat to our lifestyle.

We can't even begin to appreciate the economic plight of the farmer until he forces us to do so. And the only way he'll force the people or the government to listen to his demands will be when he carries out his threats.

The farmers threatened after the winter, 1978 Washington protest to create a food shortage by not planting staple crops. But no shortage occurred, because they didn't carry out their threat.

The farmers promised not to leave Washington during the winter, 1979 protest until their demands were met. Yet they are already back to their land, plowing the back 40 for next summer's crops.

And now the farmers are threatening collective bargaining unless the government doesn't implement the provisions of the 1977 Farm Act. The act would provide them with low interest loans rather than taxpayer-supported subsidies and price-supports.

But the simple fact remains: the farmers' complaints and warnings will continue to have the same useless effect they have had in the past, unless, for once, they finally show the American people they mean

what they say.

Beef ranchers and milk producers made the same complaints for years, but they got no results until they actually restricted breeding, thus creating shortages.

Now the beef rancher and milk producers have the prices they were seeking, and every American who pays \$1.50 for a pound of hamburger or \$1.25 for a gallon of milk fully understands what those producers were demanding.

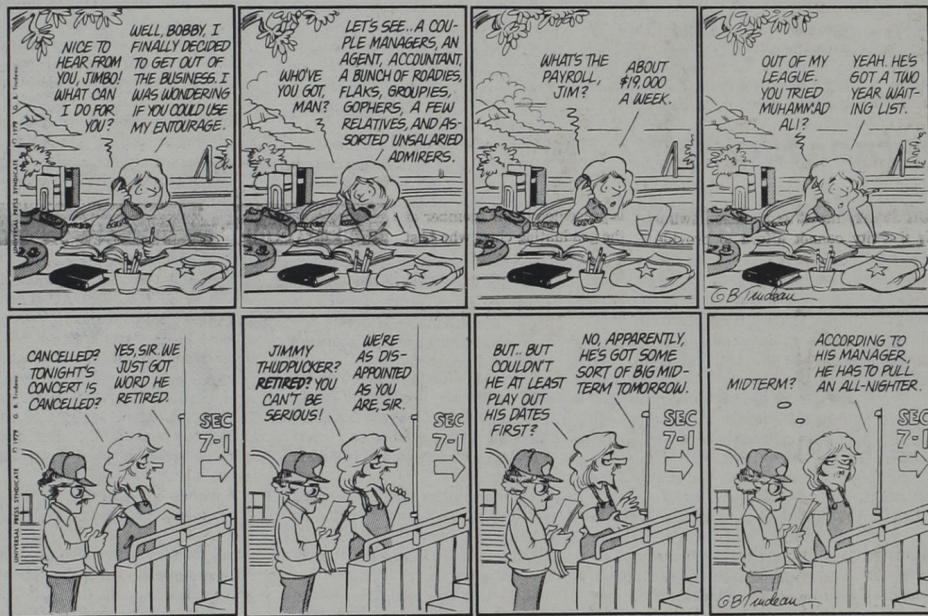
Americans don't understand energy shortages until they have to pay 80 or 90 cents per gallon at the gas pumps.

Americans don't understand coffee shortages until they pay \$3 per pound at the supermarket.

And Americans won't understand a shortage of independent farmers until they all die out and are replaced by corporate farming entities. The price-setting power of such entities seems to be the only power the people will recognize.

Unless the farmers make good on their threats to organize and strike, we Americans won't learn, again, until it's too late.

DOONESBURY



Bold use of power essential to Carter's foreign policy

James Reston

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WASHINGTON - The Carter administration is naturally pleased with the outcome of President Carter's admission to the Middle East, and is now pressing its diplomatic momentum abroad and its political advantage at home. Things change fast in this town. A couple of weeks ago,

by Garry Trudeau

President Carter's Mideast policy seemed to be on the verge of disaster. President Anwar Sadat of Egypt wouldn't even come here to discuss it, and Prime Minister Menachem Begin of Israel was arguing his case with the press at Blair House and with the key members of Congress on Capitol Hill more effectively than the president himself.

At this point, as I understand it, there was a bit of a tussle among the president's principal advisers in the White House about what should be done. The president suggested that he should go to Cairo and Jerusalem for a last effort at compromise.

One has to be careful about what happened then, for there is no way of getting at the precise facts. But there is reason for believing that two men on the White House staff - Hamilton Jordan, the president's principal personal and political advisor, and Zbigniew Brzezinski, the chairman of the National Security Council, urged him to take the risk.

BRZEZINSKI argued for a "policy of drama and confrontation." If the president was going to fail, Brzezinski suggested, then the president must fail "dramatically" and at least bring the issue to the forefront of world opinion, so that everybody could understand.

The president's policy was decent and reasonable, Brzezinski insisted, but it was formal and intellectual - it lacked the historical drama that could be understood at home and abroad.

IT WAS not good enough to follow the "policy of acquiescence" with Begin and Sadat, Brzezinski argued - to give them what they wanted - it was essential to confront both Sadat and Begin with the possibility of a "dramatic failure" - to make them face the consequences of

their national political prejudices. And also, Brzezinski suggested, to demonstrate that the United States was willing to deal with the military threat to Saudi Arabia by sending an aircraft carrier 150 miles off the coast of Yemen, from where it could destroy the Soviet air power sent to South Yemen in a single stroke.

PRESIDENT Carter has followed this advice from Jordan and Brzezinski to intervene personally in the Middle East, and to send American power to North Yemen on the somewhat dubious theory that they can fly these planes and use these tanks, or even uncrate them when they arrive. But at least Carter has made clear to Egypt, Israel and Saudi Arabia that he is putting American military power behind what he hopes will be a new triangular security arrangement in the Middle East.

IN THE short run, Carter has to be careful that Saudi Arabia doesn't sabotage the fragile triangular arrangement among Washington, Jerusalem and Cairo by withdrawing from Sadat more financial support than the Congress of the United States will give him.

Also, there is a serious danger that the ambiguity in the treaty language about the future of the Palestinians on the West Bank of the Jordan River and the Gaza Strip may turn into a fundamental misunderstanding - or even into a critical disagreement - that could still wreck the whole Camp David compromise.

BUT NOW, after the success of his latest Middle East adventure, Carter seems to be agreeing with Brzezinski and the hawkish members of Congress that caution in foreign policy declines into timidity, and that the hope for the future lies in being bold in the use of political and military power.

Letters:

Needs notice

To the editor:

As Mexican American members of UMAS begin their celebration of Mexican American Awareness Week and as a present student who has experienced both the activism of Chicanos in the late 60's and early 70's and the apparent complacency of Chicanos now, I feel it necessary to comment on the celebration while at the same time make a few observations about Texas Tech.

Mexican American Awareness Week is this year filled with all the regalia of a traditional look at the Mexican American including Mariachis, Mexican food and Mexican costume. The celebration includes two notable speakers, Jerry Apodaca, former Governor of New Mexico and Leonel Castillo, commissioner of the Immigration and Naturalization Service.

These two speakers will in all probability prove to speak well to the tone of the week - on of conservatism. One speaker, Leonel Castillo, has recently and continuously since his appointment received heavy criticism for his conservatism as commissioner of the INS and for his failure to provide much needed change in his department. The deportations

and harrassment of the undocumented worker from Mexico has continued despite calls by Chicano organizations to change the policy. As said by a member of UMAS from the University of Colorado at Boulder (no connection to the Tech group) when told that Castillo was guest speaker - Se Salen!

These criticisms of Mexican American Awareness Week can probably be countered by statements such as "where were you when we were planning" and the conservative tone of the week can probably be blamed on the excuse that "it's the trend of college students now days".

The traditional and conservative attitude of the week have to be pointed out mainly because they directly conflict with the serious problems which now exist at Texas Tech. Problems such as the fact that although Chicanos comprise close to 20 percent of the total population in the Lubbock area only 2 percent of the student population is Chicano. Problems such as the fact that out of 188 administrators at Tech only 1 is Chicano. Problems such as the fact that out of 1,400 faculty, only 13 are Chicanos. There are only 81 Chicano graduate students at Tech out of 2704.

There are no permanent Chicano counselors at Tech. The statistics could go on and on.

The point is that it would seem more appropriate for Chicanos at Texas Tech to work toward solutions of these and many other problems affecting them and all present and potential Chicano students rather than highlighting Mexican music, food and costume during Mexican American Awareness Week. Rather than trying to make Texas Tech appreciate our culture - as one would appreciate a good laugh - we would do better to make Texas Tech realize the demands and needs of the Chicano community.

Bidal Aguero

Media no help

To the editor:

It has been interesting to observe the way that the media has stood forecore and solid behind the professionals responsible for staving off a major disaster. The only problem is that you have all stood behind with pitchforks and while the professionals were trying to solve a sticky problem, you were delivering a bunch of sharp jabs—I refer, of course to the nuclear power

plant problem.

May I suggest that the next time your wife or other loved one must go in for major surgery, you insist on being at the surgeons side with the right of interference as you question his every move. After all if she is to be killed, you have the opportunity of being in on the decisions.

W.B. Jarzembksi

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

(USPS 766-480)

The University Daily, a student newspaper at Texas Tech University in Lubbock, Texas is published by Student Publications, Journalism Building, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas 79408. The University Daily is published daily except Saturday and Sunday September through May, and bi-weekly June through August except during review, examination and vacation periods.

The University Daily is a member of the Associated Press, Southwestern Journalism Congress, Rocky Mountain Collegiate Press Association and National Council of College Publications Advisers.

Second class postage paid at Lubbock, Texas 79409. Publication No. 766480.

Subscription rate is \$16 per year. Single copies, 10 cents.

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 university administration or the Board of Regents.

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

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- be signed by the writer(s).
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Water visible everywhere

... But at Canyon Lakes Project recreation use limited

By JAMES SCHLANKEY
UD Staff

The Lubbock Canyon Lakes provide a pleasing sight for inhabitants of this generally dry and dusty city: water.

People visiting the lakes are provided a body of water they can sail on, fish in and look at, but signs around the lakes prohibit wading and swimming. The temptation to swim in the lakes is created by looking at the water, and as the temperature rises in the summer months, the temptation to jump in and cool off becomes overwhelming.

MANY PEOPLE disregard the signs since the water looks safe on sight. The usual sanction for persons caught swimming by local authorities is usually the issuance of a citation which could mean the payment of a fine. But the signs are there for reasons which cannot be comprehended by just looking at the water.

The lakes were created as a use for city waste water. Studies were made into the feasibility of the project and also on what water could be used. There were two reasons to

create the lakes. One reason was the aesthetic point of view of the lakes and the second reason was recreation.

A REPORT made by the Environmental Protection Agency in 1968 said aesthetically pleasing waters add to the quality of human experience through an enhancement of the scenery. The report also told how waters meeting the standards for aesthetic enhancement add value to adjacent properties and also provide the community with pride for the waters.

The same report defines three basic levels of recreational use. The Canyon Lakes fall into the second level or waters which are designated for secondary recreational usage. Secondary recreational usage encompasses boating, skiing, sailing, fishing and other uses in which contact with the water is either incidental or accidental and the possibility of swallowing appreciable amounts of water is minimal.

THE PRIMARY source for the water feeding the lakes is the Southeast Water Reclamation Plant. Treated sewer water from the plant is used for the irrigation of a farmer's land. After irrigation, the water is filtered as it seeps through the soil. Before the Canyon Lakes project started, this was the final destination of the waste water.

Today the water is pumped from beneath the land and pumped to the lakes. A report made by the consulting engineers on the makeup water for the lakes shows the percolation of the water through the soil serves to remove viruses and bacteria from the water.

The usual criteria used to determine if a body of water is fit for primary recreational usage, which includes swimming, is the presence and the amount of coliform (bacteria) and fecal coliform. Fecal coliforms are organisms present in the feces of humans and other warm-blooded animals.

The presence of coliform, especially fecal coliform, in water indicates the possibility of pathogens or disease-carrying agents also being present.

THE EPA'S guidelines suggest water used for primary recreational usage should have no more than 200 fecal organisms per 100 milliliters of water. The EPA guidelines also suggest that no more than 10 percent of the samples during any 30 day period should exceed more than 400-100 ml.

In a thesis by Thomas Caldwell, submitted in 1978, the average most probable number of fecal coliforms in the lake's water was 9-100 ml. This average is well within the federal recommended levels.

ACCORDING to Robert Sweazy, chairman of the water resources department at Tech's College of Engineering, the no swimming rule is a precautionary measure. Sweazy said the water coming from the Southeast plant is relatively free from fecal coliforms after it is percolated through the farm soil.

It is the water from urban runoff which produces any significant levels of fecal coliform in the Canyon Lakes.

Sweazy said the state of art for the reclamation and reuse of waste water is not advanced enough to be sure the water is free from substances or organisms that might be hazardous to humans. Since there is a presence of fecal coliforms in the water, there is also the possibility of pathogenic bacteria.

ANOTHER FACTOR Sweazy noted as a reason swimming is discouraged is the city cannot afford to provide lifeguards or any supervision of the lakes to prevent drownings or other related accidents.



Water warning

People visiting the Canyon Lakes may be upset at first to find they are not allowed to swim or wade in the water. However, the "no swimming" signs are posted with good reason. The

lakes are filled with city waste water. (Photo by Mark Rogers)

Teenagers stab girl to leave rehabilitation

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas (AP) - Five teenage girls at an evangelist's rehabilitation home say they tried to stab another girl to death at the facility less than a year ago and received "licks" and solitary confinement for their punishment.

The Corpus Christi Caller-Times reported the incident in a copyright story for its Sunday editions.

The Rev. Lester Roloff says the five are now "among the sweetest girls on earth," and he describes them with affection as "my little murderers."

The unsuccessful attempt to kill 16-year-old Misty Hardman occurred July 1, 1978, according to Rhonda Loftis, 16, a Tennessee native. Each of the five girls now claims salvation, and Roloff says their new outlooks constitute one of his "greatest victories."

Terrie Thomas, 17, of Cincinnati said she was the "mastermind" of the scheme. She said she was sent to the Roloff home by an Ohio court after she was arrested for armed robbery and receiving stolen property.

"The way I had it planned, if

Misty didn't get killed, we could stab someone else until someone died and we could leave," Miss Thomas said. "We chose Misty because she was weak and wouldn't fight back."

"I stabbed her three times in the back," Miss Griffin said. "When I did it, my heart was so hard I didn't even feel guilty. When we got the whippings, I didn't even cry. The first time I cried was when Roloff said he still loved us." Misty was able to rise and make her way to an office. The girls said she was treated with antibiotics and bandages at the home by staff members.

The victim's mother, Dorothy Hardman of Marysville, Kan., said the family was not notified of the stabbing until two days after it happened. "We were so frightened, we drove so hard to get down there," she said.

She said they took their daughter to a Kansas doctor and were told one of the wounds "was deep enough that if it had been a little over, it would have been fatal."

The doctor, Donald Argo, said the wounds were large enough to have been "quite serious."

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Faiths unite to recognize Hunger Emphasis Day

Hunger Emphasis Day, sponsored by various Tech ministry centers, will begin unofficially today at 8 p.m. Students observing a fast in recognition of world hunger will begin at this time.

The Baptist, Catholic, Church of Christ, Episcopal, Lutheran, Presbyterian-Disciples and Methodist student ministries are involved in the activities. Tech's Women's Service Organization, Panhellenic and Alpha Phi Omega are also helping with the project.

A hunger issues forum will take place in the University Center Senate Room Tuesday from noon to 1:15 p.m. The discussion is open to staff, faculty and students.

The fast will end Tuesday at 8 p.m. and a reception will be sponsored at that time in the Senate Room for those people breaking the

fast and all others who wish to attend.

Donations will be collected Tuesday at tables located near the UC snack bar. Sponsor groups are also accepting contributions, or they may be sent to Bill Chapman, Hunger Emphasis Day treasurer, at 2412 13th St.

Money donated will go to Neighborhood House, a local hunger relief agency and to the Christian Rural Overseas Program, a worldwide hunger relief agency.

The purpose of the drive, according to Reverend Robert C. Granfeldt, Episcopal chaplain to Tech, is not only to raise money for the different hunger organizations, but also "to increase awareness of what hunger is, how it feels and the extent to which it is a problem."

Farmers may follow Teamsters' lead

Agricultural spokesman says government must meet parity demands

Editor's Note: UD Reporter **Tod Robberson** was named **Journalist of the Year** at a recent meeting of the **Rocky Mountain Collegiate Press Association**. To compete for the award, Robberson was required to enter several live writing contests. The **University Daily** today is publishing Robberson's story that won the live newswriting competition at the **Rocky Mountain Contest**.
By TOD ROBBERSON
UD Reporter
COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. - Independent farmers may enter a collective bargaining situation by 1980

similar to the current Teamsters Union strike unless the federal government acts to meet their demands for parity, a Colorado American Agriculture Movement (AAM) spokesman said Thursday.

Steve Close, a tenant farmer from Baca County, Colo., said the negative media coverage and lack of government attention given to the AAM protest in Washington last February is forcing farmers to make good on their threats "to do whatever we have to," to bring food commodity prices closer to parity levels. "THE TERM 'parity' refers

to a pricing index that compares current farm earnings, offset by production and living expenses, to the levels farmers received during the boom farming years from 1910 to 1914.

Close said several farming organizations planned to meet in Arkansas over the weekend to begin "formal organization for the purposes of collective bargaining."

BUT DESPITE his estimates that parity prices would mean the addition of almost \$500 yearly to the average American family's food bill, and despite what Close called the misinformed

representation of farmers by the news media, he said the public is generally supportive of the protest for parity.

"While I admit our protest hasn't brought forth concrete legislation from Congress, and although it didn't make (Agriculture Secretary Bob) Bergland come to our aid, the protest did educate the American people to our problem," Close said.

"We could never have paid for the amount of prime time TV exposure we got from our protest," he added. "So in that case, I think we were successful."

CLOSE CITED a Denver survey showing that 70 percent of the city's population supports the farmers' protest. He said the consensus is representative of most of the American population.

He also cited numerous examples of "misinformation" reported by the news media exaggerating the amount of damage done to the mall where the farmers camped during last winter's Washington protest.

"The (National) Park Service's original \$3 million estimate for repairing the mall has now shrunk to \$480,000," according to a March 29 Park Service estimate, Close said.

"THE FARMERS have reseeded all of the grass panels damaged on the mall, and they've helped repair damage to structures they didn't even touch.

"As for the dollar figures spent for the overtime pay for Washington police and for the buses they rented to corral us into the mall, the farmers aren't responsible for that," he said.

"WE HAD no intent to get onto any grass. We planned only to drive on the streets. We were herded in there and imprisoned for four to five days," he said.

Close compared the AAM protest to the civil rights marches on Washington during the 1960s. He added that, contrary to some reports, the mass protest movement in America has not died out, citing the current truckers' strike as an example of a successful mass protest. "I had to pay for the damage done during the Resurrection City protest in the 1960s. Its part of the price we all have to pay for living in a free country," he said.

Close was speaking to local reporters and student journalists during a writing competition at the Rocky Mountain Collegiate Press Association convention Thursday.

Bureaucratic hurdles delay fuel bill cuts, report says

WASHINGTON (AP) — Homeowners could further cut their fuel bills and save vast amounts of energy with available conservation methods, but the government needs to help more by removing bureaucratic hurdles and encouraging efficiency, says a Congressional report.

The Office of Technology Assessment said in a study released Sunday that Americans have cut the rate of growth of home energy use dramatically in recent years.

THE GROWTH in residential energy use in the

1970s has been 2.6 percent a year, down from 4.6 percent annually in the 1960s. This growth is attributed mostly to increases in the number of households, indicating energy use per home remained about constant between 1970 and 1977, the report said.

This reduced growth rate already has saved 2.8 million barrels of oil since 1977, the report said.

BUT IF this record were further improved so that homeowners got the maximum energy and dollar

savings from available conservation techniques, Americans could save between 19 billion and 20 billion barrels of oil by the year 2000, the report said.

The OTA, the agency which advises Congress on technical matters and proposes policies, noted that homeowners are more likely to become more energy efficient if they believe they will save money.

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MOMENT'S NOTICE

Persons wishing to place a Moment's Notice in The University Daily should call 742-3393 between noon and 2:30 p.m. the day before the notice needs to appear in the newspaper. A Moment's Notice will be taken for one day only by telephone.

Persons wishing to place a Moment's Notice in The University Daily for more than one day should come to the second floor of the Journalism Building, the newsroom, to fill out a form for each publication date the notice needs to appear.

Spanish Field Trip
Information about and applications for the Mexico Field Course in San Luis Potosi are available in Room 263 or 807 in F.L.B.M. Deadline for application is April 30.

Sierra Club
The University Sierra Club will meet today at 7 p.m. in Room 202 of the Law School. All are invited. Election meeting. Student members are eligible to vote. Dale Travis will do a backpack seminar. Jim Turner will do a slide show on the Canyon Lakes.

Phi Gamma Nu
Phi Gamma Nu will meet April 9 at 7:30 p.m. in Room 367 of the Business Administration Building. Fashion consultant from Hemphill Wells will speak during professional meeting.

Recreation and Leisure Society
The Recreation and Leisure Society will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in Room 113 of the Plant Science Building.

Circle K
Circle K will meet 8:30 p.m. today in Room 209 of the University Center. All members must attend. Any moderately interested students are invited.

La Ventana
Applications for editor of the La Ventana are available in the Student Publications Office, Room 103 of the Journalism Building. Applicants must have a junior or senior standing at Tech and be eligible according to university regulations. Applications should have experience in magazine writing and editing. Application deadline is Friday. Editor selection will be April 26. Applications must be typed.

WICI
Women in communications, Inc. will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. for a coke and pizza party. The party will be at 3612 23rd St. Officers will be elected.

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Constant threat to life

Diplomat faces tricky situations

By KARLA SEXTON
UD Reporter

Handling tricky situations that are sometimes explosive and living with a constant threat to one's life is the story of one man, Herbert Thompson, a senior diplomat with the State Department.

Thompson has advanced through the ranks of the State Department for close to 30 years with assignments primarily in Latin America. Thompson visited the Tech campus Friday and spoke to students of his experiences and outlined the state of current relations with Latin America.

"There is a lot of hostility and resentment in Latin America that is the result of past experiences. This situation is hard to overcome and no policy can change it," Thompson said.

Now serving as diplomat in residence at the University of Texas at Austin, Thompson acts as a resource person in international relations at that university. As part of his duties, he visits other universities.

Before coming to Texas, Thompson was the chief of diplomatic missions in Mexico. He had spent three years as chief of missions in Santiago, Chile, arriving there only a few days before the

coup that overthrew the existing government.

Living in Latin America presents special difficulties because current movements of internal conflict, Thompson said he could not feel much sympathy for the urban guerrilla movement as it presents a constant threat to

"The United States is realizing the importance of placing distance in their positions that is different from the more activist or avuncular relations that have characterized relations in the past."

his life.

"I cannot see anything positive in their actions as I am a primary target of their terrorist activities," Thompson said. "I do live in fear. I had a friend who was assassinated not long ago and that makes it really hit home."

Thompson is originally from California. This visit is the first time he has been in the West Texas area. He graduated from UCLA with a degree in economics and worked in private business before joining the State Department. "It was a decision that I have never even

thought about with regret," he said. "I guess I might in later years because I am sure I would have made more money."

"But I know I made the right choice," Thompson said. Thompson has served the Department as a consular officer, as an economic

traditional foreign policy.

"The United States is realizing the importance of placing distance in their positions that is different from the more activist or avuncular relations that have characterized relations in the past," Thompson said.

"Instead of feeling that we have a special and unique responsibility to Latin America we must realize that they have their own destiny," he said.

"There is, however, a conflicting feeling prevalent in Latin America that influences this change which views American help as imperialist intervention, but at the same time views American non-intervention as desertion," Thompson said.

reporter, and a political reporter in Madrid. He has worked in Washington as desk officer for Spanish and Portuguese affairs, deputy director and acting director of Latin American West Coast affairs. He also has been executive secretary of the State Department and has also served as deputy chief of missions in Panama in 1970.

Speaking of the bilateral relations between Latin America and the United States, Thompson stressed the importance of the changing conceptions taking place in Americans' views of

Violence surfaces in KKK activities

(C) 1979 N.Y. Times News Service

ATLANTA — Amid a campaign of professed non-violence by most Ku Klux Klan leaders, one major Klan group has taken a pronounced turn toward armed defiance, publicly brandishing sawed-off shotguns and submachine guns, harassing and beating activist blacks and intimidating public officials.

KLAN activity of this kind has occurred in Mississippi and Alabama and appears to be generating significant membership increases, particularly in northern Alabama. A Decatur newsman estimated the increase at 1,500 members in the last year.

Behind the armed defiance is Bill Wilkinson, 34, of Denham Springs, La., imperial wizard of an organization called the Invisible Empire, Knights of the Ku Klux Klan.

WILKINSON'S group, the most militant of six Klan factions with any significant membership, is estimated to have from one-fifth to one-third of all active Klan members, possibly more since the membership drives in Alabama and Mississippi.

Wilkinson makes no pretense of non-violence. Late last year, at a rally at Guntersville, Ala., he

appeared in a three-piece business suit, surrounded by five robed, hooded "bodyguards" who held aloft a Thompson submachine gun, sawed-off shotguns and riot guns.

"That's not new for us," he said in a telephone interview from his Louisiana submachine gun headquarters. "In fact, there

(The submachine guns) are not for rabbit hunting; they are to waste people. And that's exactly what we'll do if we're attacked,"

... KKK spokesman

two Thompsons at that gathering. The sawed-offs we have are not really sawed off, they are manufactured, short-barreled riot guns. The one we prefer is the High Standard, eight-shot, 12-gauge pumps.

"BUT WE do have some that are sawed off, and normally we ask our members to have them sawed off by a gunsmith, have it done right, not just take a hacksaw to it," he said. "That's so the ATF

legislation. However, such weapons can be modified to a legal, semiautomatic mode, or can remain legal if they were registered within a grace period provided in the gun control legislation.

"A sawed-off shotgun is for killing folks," a federal official observed in Birmingham. "It's not for shooting rabbits or for going duck hunting. It's meant to waste people. The same goes



Nimble toss

Though Tech student Clark Lindsley appears to be taking the cub scout oath, he is really completing a nimble toss of the frisbee. Clark is a sophomore advertising major. With temperatures reaching the high 70s Sunday, Tech students as well as Lubbock residents took advantage of the sunny weather. (Photo by Karen Thom)

Job interviews scheduled

April 16-20 and April 24-26
Interview schedules will be available for signing on the following dates starting 7:30 a.m. Tuesday in Room 152 of the Administration Building for December, May and August, 1979, undergraduate and graduate candidates and alumni.

MONDAY, APRIL 16
PINE HILL SCHOOLS. Majors: All Teaching Fields.
TUESDAY, APRIL 17
BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA. Majors: Any U.S. Citizenship.
LEXINGTON MOTOR APARTMENTS & INNS. Majors: Mkt., BusAd (B). U.S. citizenship required.
NORTH FOREST ISD. Majors: All Teaching Fields.
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 18
CONKLIN CHEMICAL CO.

Majors: Ag., Mkt., BusAd (B). U.S. citizenship-permanent resident visa.
SOUTHWESTERN PUBLIC SERVICE. Majors: IE, Mgt., CompSci (B,M). U.S. citizenship-permanent resident visa.
TRW. Majors: MatSci., Engr-Phys., Physics., EE, EET (B,M). U.S. citizenship-permanent resident visa.
WELDON, ASTON & CO. Majors: Accounting (B). U.S. citizenship-permanent resident visa.
THURSDAY, APRIL 19
EL PASO NATURAL GAS COMPANY.

EL PASO NATURAL GAS COMPANY. Majors: Civil Engineering (B). U.S. citizenship-permanent resi-

dent visa.
MESQUITE ISD. SEE WEDNESDAY, APRIL 18.
PADGETT, STRATEMANN & CO. Majors: Act. (B,M). U.S. citizenship-permanent resident visa.
SPRING BRANCH ISD. Majors: All Teaching Fields.
TUESDAY, APRIL 24
PAYLESS-CASHWAY, INC. Majors: Mkt., Mgt., Eco. (B). U.S. citizenship required.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 25
JOSKE'S OF SAN ANTONIO. Majors: All Majors. U.S. Citizenship-permanent resident visa.

THURSDAY, APRIL 26
JOSKE'S OF SAN ANTONIO. SEE WEDNESDAY, APRIL 25.

Lubbock rider named 'Red Raider'

Coke Hopping, bareback rider who earned his first yearling by breaking horses, will represent Tech in 1979-80 as the Red Raider.

Selection of Hopping as the masked rider of the black quarter horse mascot was announced Thursday by Red Raider Chairperson Robert C. Albin, head of the department of animal science.

As the Red Raider, Hopping will ride Happy VI. With scarlet and black cape flowing behind him, the masked rider leads the football team onto the gridiron and then circles the stadium at a full gallop. The Red Raider also appears in parades and at other events both in Lubbock and out-of-town.

Hopping was born in Lubbock and spent his early years at Springlake where his father, Clifford Hopping, managed a grain elevator and farm. The new Red Raider is a junior at Tech, majoring in agricultural education.

His father taught him early to ride a horse, and, when he and his brothers, Scott and Corey, were old enough, they learned to break horses.

"In exchange for breaking a horse, we would receive yearling colts," he explained. "My first horse came to me this way. The colts that I received would be broken and trained by me and my brothers."

The family returned to Lubbock in 1971. By this time Hopping had become a member of the Texas Youth Rodeo Association, Sheriff's Posse and Riding Club and the 4-H, and he was competing in Western Pleasure and Reining contests. In Lubbock he became an Eagle Scout and joined the Tri-State High School Rodeo Association, while he worked breaking and training rodeo and racing colts at the same time for the C-T Rodeo Company and various individuals.

Driving and hauling stock for four years, he averages between 25,000 and 30,000 miles per year. He's also become expert at removing riders safely from bucking broncs.

Hopping's father is a Tech graduate, and the new masked rider said that being named Red Raider for the university has "long been a dream." He is a member of the Bareback Riders Team of the Tech Rodeo Association and belongs to the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association.

His parents live at 2502 57th St., Lubbock. Brother Scott Hopping is a freshman at Tech, majoring in music. Corey is a junior at Monterey High School.

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Ashby's 'Pancho!' too long

By BECKY STRIBLING
UD Entertainment Writer

Length defeats play's effectiveness

**Performance:
...ON STAGE**

Dr. Clifford Ashby's play "Pancho" brought out at least one protester at its opening performance - a lone Mexican-American student who carried a sign reading, "We are not a bloodthirsty people." But the play's major flaw was not in its treatment of the subject, but in its three-hour-plus length.

Supposedly, Ashby was aiming for as historically accurate a representation of the Mexican Revolution as possible. The merciless killings, the vulgarity, the aimlessness of a mixed up, poor, uneducated Mexican population was depicted in Ashby's rendition.

But was it a wrong interpretation? Perhaps not.

It was evident by some of the audience's reactions that there were shocked responses to the spicy language, the blatant comments about sex and the violence. Yet all these elements were part of the Mexican Revolution that can't be ignored.

The concept of setting the Mexican Revolution to song and dance might be debated since such a traditionally lighthearted method was used to deal with such a serious

matter. Yet "Pancho" is not a musical comedy in the sense that "My Fair Lady" is.

Usually, the songs and dances in "Pancho!" reflected and complemented, instead of distorting, the mood of the Mexican Revolution. Of course, there were some exceptions.

But "Pancho!" worked - at least during the first act. The first half of the performance was funny and high-spirited.

But the second act took its toll on the audience. For one thing, the show was entirely too long - about three hours and 15 minutes. President Carter's energy message must have been acknowledged by somebody in the theater because the auditorium was definitely a very warm 80 degrees - at least.

Finally, trivial scenes in the second act, such as President Woodrow Wilson's discussion

over who to recognize as Mexico's leader, moved slowly. The scene with General Pershing and the reporters was another example of a "too chatty" scene that just wasn't necessary.

But the first act was highlighted by some marvelous performances and delightful dialogues. The selection of Terry Marrs as the illustrious Pancho Villa was a wise choice. Not only did Marrs actually look like Pancho, he gave the character a charming naivete and likeability.

But problems came somewhere between the first and second acts. The transition from "nice" Pancho to "mean, merciless" Pancho was never there. The blame in the script.

Some of the best and most entertaining scenes took place

between Pancho and God. The depiction of God was an interesting one in itself. God (played by Brad Campbell) was a "cool hombre" dressed in a white serape and hat, who spoke with an accent and even smoked a cigar.

At Pancho and God's first meeting, which was something like a close encounter, Pancho, not believing he was being called by God, said, "What would God be doing in a dump like this?"

The accent caused problems for some cast members.

The musical score with music by Charles Addington and lyrics by Sylvia Ashby, was mediocre. Many of the songs were just chants that the chorus was unable to keep together. The song "Charisma" was ridiculous and unnecessary. "Sons of Sonora" was one of the more memorable melodies. The number began with beautiful harmonies, but, unfortunately was distorted by the muffled notes from the accompanying female voices that sounded as if they didn't know their parts.

Special effects were used throughout the show. Slides of the Revolution were shown.

At times, these slides clarified points of the show, but they sometimes proved distracting.

The chaotic dance scenes, choreographed by Diana Moore, reflected the raucous, drunken moods of the Mexican peasants. Staging complications caused difficulties for "Pancho." At times, there was simply too much action on stage. Other times, scenes bumped one another without flowing transition.

Out of line with the spirit of the show was the scene with the stick horses. It may have provided comic relief, but it wasn't very realistic. The scene did not fit the heavy mood of the second act.

Granted, "Pancho!" has potential, but many things must be done before the play is presentable. First, the play needs to be edited to a more watchable two-hour performance. Actors who can sing must be selected to perform the roles. And the many frivolous scenes should be cut.

"Pancho!" is in production tonight through Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. in the University Theatre. For reservations, call 742-3601. Tickets are \$2 for Tech students and \$3 for others.



Aftermath

Georgann Faulkner is pictured above in a scene from Dr. Clifford Ashby's play "Pancho!" now in production through Wednesday by the University Theatre. The scene takes place after the battle of Agua Prieta where the town's women are caring for injured soldiers. (Photo by Mark Rogers)

Academy awards always bring surprises

EDITOR'S NOTE: The annual television extravaganza of the film medium is upon us. And Johnny Carson, TV's No. 1 host, has been tapped to keep the Oscars moving - perhaps not beyond his usual late-night time slot.

By BOB THOMAS
Associated Press Writer
HOLLYWOOD (AP)

"Nominated for best performance by an actor are...May I have the envelope, please...The winner is...I would like to thank everyone who was associated with the picture, especially..."

Cliche has piled upon cliche for half a century, yet America has retained its fascination with the annual

awards of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences.

Part of the reason is because each ceremony seems to bring a new surprise: An American Indian woman explaining why Marlon Brando wouldn't accept his Oscar; a man racing across stage wearing

only a smile; Vanessa Redgrave drawing an Oscar and boos for a Marxist oration.

With or without surprises, the Academy awards remain a rattling good show. Somewhat excessive perhaps, but that is the nature of the movie breed. Drawing from the best talent of the entertainment world, the extravaganza is rarely less than professional and often quite memorable.

Producing the 51st awards tonight at 9 on Channel 28 (ABC) is Jack Haley Jr., film and TV director and compiler of movie histories "That's Entertainment" and "That's Hollywood." He is the son of one of the travelers down the original Yellow Brick Road in "The Wizard of Oz." Haley Sr.

will appear with fellow traveler Ray Bolger on the Oscar show.

"It is a piece of blatant nepotism," the younger Haley said. "But I checked out the idea with others, and it seemed worthwhile; they deserve recognition for spending a year in a tin suit and a sack of straw. Besides, this was the year of 'The Wiz.'"

Haley's biggest headache comes in lining up presenters. You might think film celebrities would welcome the chance to be seen by 100 million television viewers worldwide while honoring their industry. Not so.

"There are two camps of those who decline," Haley said. "One is the superstars, who are above it all. The other

is the eastern, anti-Hollywood establishment who think the awards are beneath them.

"Often the superstars never know they were asked. As a result, I get a lot of stares at parties."

Most of the acting nominees are expected to be in the audience at the Los Angeles Music Center. The only early dropout was Ingrid Bergman, who was here last month for the American Film Institute's tribute to Alfred Hitchcock and returned to Europe to start a film.

"We'll try to keep the show moving," vows producer Haley.

And the winner is... Nobody knows at this moment, except the Price, Waterhouse accountant who totals the ballots. "The Deer

Hunter" and "Heaven Can Wait" are the favorites, if only because they scored the most nominations—nine each. "Coming Home," with eight, could also be the winner. "Midnight Express" and "An Unmarried Woman" are the other nominees for best picture.

Some Oscar nominees

Some of the nominees for the 51st annual Academy Awards presentation are:

Best Actor: Jon Voight ("Coming Home"), Warren Beatty ("Heaven Can Wait"), Robert DeNiro ("The Deer Hunter"), Sir Laurence Olivier ("Boys From Brazil"), and Gary Busey ("The Buddy Holly Story").

Best Actress: Jane Fonda ("Coming Home"), Ellen Burstyn ("Same Time, Next Year"), Ingrid Bergman ("Autumn Sonata"), Geraldine Page ("Interiors"), and Jill Clayburgh ("An Unmarried Woman").

Best Director: Hal Ashby ("Coming Home"), Michael Cimino ("Deer Hunter"), Woody Allen ("Interiors"), Warren Beatty and Buck Henry ("Heaven Can Wait"), and Alan Parker ("Midnight Express").

Best Picture: "The Deer Hunter," "Coming Home," "Heaven Can Wait," "An Unmarried Woman," and "Midnight Express."

Student picks - four of them

It's kind of hard to print the results of a student vote, especially when hardly anybody votes. Such was the case of our recent request for student picks on the Academy awards, to be presented tonight in Los Angeles.

We had a grand total of four, count 'em, four people vote for who they thought would win the Oscars in the best actor and actress, best supporting actor and actress, best director and best picture categories.

But, what the hell. "Coming Home" had two votes for best picture, "The Deer Hunter" had one and "Midnight Express" had one.

Jon Voight had all four votes for best actor. Jan Fonda received three votes for best actress. Jill Clayburgh received the other vote.

Richard Farnsworth, John Hurt, Christopher Walken and Jack Warden received a vote apiece for best supporting actor. Meryl Streep received two votes while Dyan Cannon and Maggie Smith received a vote each in the best supporting actress category.

Hal Ashby received two votes for his direction of "Coming Home." Michael Cimino received one and Alan Parker received one.



Cellar comedian

The folks at University Center Programs, namely the Entertainment Committee, have gone out of their ways to bring comedian Tom Parks to the UC Storm Cellar. Parks will perform his material Thursday at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$1 for students with Tech ID and \$2 for others.

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Lacrosse, no place but Texas

Bill Notturmo (10) squabbles over the ball with a Lone Star Club player in Saturday's lacrosse action at the R-4 field. Tech overpowered the team from Austin 17-11. San Antonio

will be the site of the next game for the Raiders as they compete for the division title in the Fiesta Tournament against Texas A&M University. (Photo by Karen Thom)

Many factors lead lacrosse team to win over Austin Lone Star Club

Maybe it was the home field advantage. Maybe it was the good stick-handling and the tough defense. Or maybe it was the fact that it was the senior's last home game. But it was probably the team effort together with the enthusiasm of the Tech players that led the Tech lacrosse team to a 17-11 victory over the Lone Star Club from Austin Saturday.

The Raiders dominated the game from start to finish as they never allowed the Lone Star Club to pull ahead or even

catch the Raiders in a tie. It was Tech's only victory over a club team this season. After scoring only two goals in the first quarter, one by Joe Connor with an assist from Steve Gentry and the other by Joel Cherry with an assist from Bill Notturmo, the Tech team decided it was time to show Austin that they were serious about their attempt to overcome a club team before the season was out.

In the second quarter, the zeal of the Tech team picked up as they scored five points to

Austin's one, leaving the score at the half 7-2. Putting the ball in the net for Tech during this period were Cherry, two goals; and Notturmo, Marcus Olive and Mike Hooten with one goal each. Assisting were Joe Connor, Glade Patton, Gentry and Notturmo.

The third quarter proved to be a physical one as Tech racked up seven minutes in penalties but countered them with three goals. Notturmo, assisted by Cherry, scored one. Gentry and J. P. Suter scored unassisted goals.

By the last quarter Raider fever had spread and Tech was out to win. Seven goals in this quarter gave Tech the victory. Rounding out the

scoring for Tech were Gentry, four goals; Notturmo, two goals and Alex Stansbury, one goal. Assists came from Jeff Fossum and Stansbury.

The Raider defensemen did not just sit back and watch their teammates score. Mark Goska, goalie, aided Larry Bartell, Ray Martin and rookie Rick Pasha in keeping the Lone Star Club's shots out of the net.

Playing their last home game were: Gerry Berkowitz, Blaine Bilderback, Joel Cherry, Mark Goska, Lance Loudder, Ray Martin, Mike Wilder, John Wilkey and coach-player Tom Zolnerowich.

Raider track runners blaze to new Texas Relay record

Led by a sizzling 1:47.5 anchor leg from James Mays, the Tech track and field team came through with a record-setting victory in the college-university division 4 by 800-meter relay at the 52nd annual Texas Relays.

Tech's time of 7:23.7 was almost five seconds under the former record of 7:28.6, which was set last year by Ouachita Baptist. The Raiders' clocking was one of the fastest times ever recorded in Texas Relays

history. In the Friday night race at Austin's Memorial Stadium, Robert Lepard led off the 4 by 800 meter relay with a split of 1:52.1, and gave the Raiders a three-meter lead. Then Greg Lautenslager took the baton from Lepard and stayed among the leaders with a 1:53.1 leg.

On the third leg, Tech's Ricky McCormick bolted into the lead and held on for a 1:50.7 clocking, and a five-

meter lead for the Raider thinclads going into last 800-meter leg. On the anchor James Mays went to work and opened up a 15-meter lead in the first lap. On the final lap Mays was never challenged as he floated away from all contenders in the last 200-meters of the race.

At the finish line Mays was 20-meters ahead of second-place finisher Northern Iowa. Mays' time of 1:47.5 was a second-fastest time recorded in the two-day meet. Tech's

victory in the meet was its first since 1977 when the Raiders won the college-university division distance medley title.

"I really didn't feel that good tonight," Mays said about his performance. "I was just trying to bring it home for the victory."

The same foursome of Mays, Lepard, McCormick, and Lautenslager almost captured their second victory of the meet Saturday in the distance medley relay as the Tech team finished fourth in 9:49.3, just seven meters behind the winning team from Northern Iowa.

The most valuable team at the 52nd annual Texas Relays was the University of Texas at El Paso. In the collegiate division, UTEP captured the 100-meter, the 5,000-meter and the 10,000-meter individual races. UTEP also won titles in the university division distance medley, the 4 by 800 meter, and the 4 by 1,600 meter relays.

In the invitational 100-meter dash, the final event on Friday night's agenda, Texas A&M's Curtis Dickey edged Ed Preston for the victory in a 10.4 clocking. UT's Johnny (Lam) Jones, who was also entered, finished well back in the nine-man field.

Next Saturday Tech's track and field team hosts a triangular meet at the R.P. Fuller Track Stadium, with teams from Angelo State and Wayland Baptist. The meet will also include women's division.

Improvement exhibited in Raider scrimmage

James Hadnot, the 1978 Offensive Player of the Year in the Southwest Conference, rushed 23 times for 94 yards to head a list of improved performances Saturday in Tech's scrimmage at Jones Stadium.

Hadnot's six-yard touchdown scamper was one of five TDs registered by the first-string Raider offense. Johnny Quinney sailed 68 yards with the return of a blocked field goal and Rusty Maroney ran back an interception 23 yards to account for two other scores.

Offensively, Ron Reeves tossed touchdown passes of 46 and 40 yards to Howie Lewis and Tim Orr and scored on a two-yard plunge. Backup quarterback Randy Page accounted for the only other TD on a 19-yard gallop.

The scrimmage lasted three-and-a-half hours. Tech is tentatively scheduled to work out three times this week and end spring training with the Red-White intersquad game Saturday at Jones Stadium.

In the rushing department, Wes Hightower rushed nine times for 60 yards as Page picked up 49 yards on 10 carries. Reeves gained 35 yards in 16 rushing tries.

In the receiving category, Lewis caught three passes for 82 yards and a touchdown, while Orr snared two aerials

for 44 yards and a score. Kevin Kolbye had two catches for 47 yards.

Reeves completed seven of 20 passes for 156 yards and two scores. Page was successful on three of 11 attempts for 48 yards.

For the first time ever, Reeves completed 11 of 19 passes to lead the White team to a 16-0 upset win over the favored Red squad.

Reeves completed seven of 20 passes for 156 yards and two scores. Page was successful on three of 11 attempts for 48 yards.

In last year's Red-White game, quarterback Tres Adams completed 11 of 19 passes to lead the White team to a 16-0 upset win over the favored Red squad.



Kong returns

Tech running back James Hadnot avoids the grasp of defenders while demonstrating the style which earned him numerous honors last season as the Raiders' leading rusher. In a controlled scrimmage Saturday at Jones Stadium, Hadnot picked up 94 yards on 23 carries to head a list of improved performances by the Tech offense. The Raiders work out three times this week and end spring training Saturday with the annual Red-White intersquad game at Jones Stadium. (Photo by Mark Rogers)

Niekro blanks Braves 2-0

HOUSTON (AP) — Knuckleballer Joe Niekro scattered five hits and Houston jumped on rookie Rick Matula for two first-inning runs and a 2-0 victory over the Atlanta Braves Sunday that completed the Astros' three-game season-opening sweep.

Houston, which won 6-0 Saturday night on Ken Forsch's no-hitter, scored the only runs Niekro needed when Terry Puhl singled and moved to second on a grounder, Cesar Cedeno hit an RBI double to the wall in left-center field and Jose Cruz singled Cedeno home. It was Matula's first major league game.

RESS BOX

Amarillo A's softball champs

The Amarillo A's defeated Kappa Alpha Order 11-3 to place first in the Kappa Sigma Softball Tournament last weekend.

Kappa Alpha had earlier defeated the A's 9-8 to set up the final game of the double-elimination tournament.

The A's ended the tournament with a 6-1 record, while the KA's finished with a 7-2 record. Friday Night Tape Class finished third in the tournament.

The all-Tournament team included Chuck Hartman and Dennis Wyatt of the A's and Buck Rogers, Kirby Johnson and Randy Leach of the KA's.

Others on the team were: Rodney Hamilton, Al Wallace and Brady Baxter of FNTC, Chris McDaniel of Delta Tau Delta and Desmond Ayala of Captain Nemo and Co.

In the Miss Home Run competition, Carolyn Pasewark of Kappa Alpha Theta placed first. Tara Swearingen of Alpha Delta Pi placed second and Cindy Kay Stallings of Pi Beta Phi came in third.

Coogs shutout Raiders

The Tech tennis team earned a split with the Texas weather over the weekend but lost a dual-match with Houston 9-0.

The Raiders were scheduled to play Texas on Saturday however rain forced postponement of the match. The dual-match with the Longhorns will be made up later this month.

The loss evened Tech's dual net competition record to 9-9. As far as Southwest Conference action, the Techsans stand 0-2.

HOUSTON 9 TECH 0

SINGLES — Dan Valentini, HU, def. Doug Davis, 6-4, 6-4; David Dawlin, UH, def. Chow Wah, 6-4, 6-2; Joel Hoffman, UH, def. Harrison Bowes, 6-2, 6-2; Robert Buchalter, UH, def. David Crissey, 6-3, 6-0; Mike Livshitz, UH, def. Randy Clayton, 6-7, 6-2, 7-5; Van Manning, UH, def. Robert Davis, 6-0, 7-5.

DOUBLES — Valentini-Dawlin, UH, def. Davis-Bowes 6-3, 6-3; Hoffman-Buchalter, UH, def. Wah-Crissey, 6-2, 6-1; Livshitz-Manning, UH, def. Robert Davis-Gregg Davis, 6-2, 6-3.

Schedule change beneficial to Tech

Changing its schedule to take in the Oklahoma State University Invitational instead of the Texas Relays proved beneficial for the women's track and field team as the Raiders took first place honors and qualified five more individuals to the state meet.

The Raiders amassed a total of 150 points over Southwest Missouri State University (90), the University of Arkansas (84) and host Oklahoma State University (50).

Tech's Ruth Fortune scaled 5-4 in the high jump, taking first in the event. Rose Kuehler put the shot 39-8 placing third while Barbara Bell, competing in her first meet this season, took second in the javelin with a throw of 134 feet.

Lori Calnan and Cindy Luna took second and third in the discus with throws of 136-1 and 134-3, respectively. All five women qualified for the state track and field meet which will be held in Kingsville April 27 and 28.

Other first place finishers in the meet included Jennifer Perdue in the discus (141-10) as the Raiders swept the event. Dana Nichols won the 400-meter hurdles in 64.7, while Dora Bentancourt won the 440-yard dash in 59.0.

Both the 440-yard and mile relays took victories in the meet as Pam Montgomery, Tonya Jones, Sharon Moultrie and Falecia Freeman paced the Raiders to the win.

The mile relay win combined the efforts of Nichols, Jacque Poth, Bentancourt and Judy Butler.

"I was extremely proud that we went to this meet, instead of the Texas Relays, and won it," Coach Beta Little said of her team's performance this weekend.

"Those five girls who qualified for state this weekend wouldn't have had a chance to qualify if we went to Austin. I'm just real proud of the team effort," she said.

Saturday, the Raiders host the Tech Invitational at the R. P. Fuller track and field stadium.

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Sports Banquet tickets available

Red Raider Club President Fred Timberlake announced that tickets for the club's All Sports Banquet are available. The annual event is scheduled for April 17, in the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

According to Timberlake, tickets can be purchased at the Red Raider Club office in the Lubbock National Bank Building or at the Tech Ticket Office on the north end of Jones Stadium. Tickets are priced at \$6.50 per person.

The banquet is sponsored each year by the Red Raider Club to honor Texas Tech athletes for their efforts during the past year. The Pete Cawthon Award will be presented to the Best All-Around Football player and the Polk Robison Award to the best All-Around Basketball player as part of the activities.

Featured speaker for the event will be Tech head football coach Rex Dockery, the Southwest Conference's Coach-of-the-Year. Dockery is in his second year at Tech after guiding the Red Raiders to a 7-4 record last fall. He took over a team which was picked to finish last in the Southwest Conference and molded it into a title contender in his first year as head coach.

In addition to being named coach-of-the-year in the Southwest Conference, Dockery was selected District VII Coach-of-the-Year by his fellow head coaches and was named Senior College Coach-of-the-Year by the Texas Sportswriters Association.

Raiders drop two to Hogs

Injuries hurting Tech squad

By JEFF REMBERT
UD Sportswriter
Do you know what it is like in a war zone?
Especially when you know no reinforcements are coming to your rescue because of casualties sustained in previous battles.
Robert "Tweety" Bryant should know this feeling by now because injuries and overwork meant no relief help was available in Saturday's 12-9 loss to the Arkansas Razorbacks.
Bryant pitched nine complete innings, throwing more than 165 pitches as he watched his pitching statistics incur a multitude of indecencies. The Razorbacks collected 12 runs

and 16 hits off of the determined left-hander.
Things looked good for the Raiders going into the Saturday doubleheader. They taught the Razorbacks that a team shouldn't rest on its laurels when Tech is in the opposite dugout.
Tech defeated Arkansas 9-8 Friday as hopes for a possible spot in the Southwest Conference Tournament at the end of the season remained alive. The top four teams in the conference will go to the tourney.
Kenny Cogdell, the Tech third baseman, led the assault on the Arkansas ace, Rich Erwin. Cogdell went two for four at the plate with three

runs batted in. The Raiders collected nine hits and took advantage of five Razorback errors. Shortstop Brooks Wallace knocked in two runs.
Erwin had been the premier pitcher in the Southwest Conference until the Raiders battered him for five runs in the first inning. He was credited with his first loss of the year after winning his first nine decisions.
Arkansas lost its first game in 14 outings.
Jamie Miller started the game for Tech but when Arkansas reached him for seven runs in four innings Tech head coach Kal Segrist replaced him in favor of Steve Ibarguen.

Ibarguen pitched the final five innings and earned his third win of the season and second conference win. He had three losses already to his record.
The use of Ibarguen so early Friday now put Segrist and the rest of the Raider squad in a dilemma for Saturday's twinbill.
"We were hoping to get by using just one guy and maybe the other a little," Segrist said, "but we had to use both of them."
Mark Johnston, the mainstay of the Tech staff lately drew the starting assignment in the first game against the Razorbacks' Steve Krueger.

because it was gone the moment it left McReynolds's bat.
"It was a hanging curve ball and I knew it was gone when he hit it," Johnston said. "And sure enough they (the Double T Dolls) were picking it up out by the Coliseum."
In the second game Bryant pitched on will alone as he threw what could be a Tech record for number of pitches thrown, 165.
Arkansas grabbed an early 3-0 lead in the first but Tech tied the game in the third on rbi singles by Selby, John Keller and Brooks Wallace.



Caught in a rundown

Scott Leimgruber, Tech's catcher, lets Arkansas' center fielder Kevin McReynolds know that he has the ball in a fifth inning rundown in Saturday's first game. Leimgruber threw the ball to third baseman Kenny Cogdell who threw it back to Leimgruber. The Tech catcher then tagged out the Razorback runner. The play ended the inning for the Razorbacks who went on to win the game 6-2. Tech lost the second game 12-9 to Arkansas but will try recover next Friday and Saturday when the squad resumes Southwest Conference action against the Houston Cougars in Houston. (Photo by Mark Rogers)

Five runs in ninth gains tie for Raiders over Sox

Maybe Tech's baseball team is in the wrong league.
Why play a major college schedule when your team is capable of at least tying a Class AA professional baseball team 6-6, on the pro's home field.
Tech did just that Sunday night in Amarillo when they used a ninth inning rally of five runs to salvage a tie with the Amarillo Gold Sox of the Texas League.
Amarillo, a farm team of the San Diego Padres took a 6-1 lead into the ninth inning of Sunday's contest before Fran Hirschy allowed the Raiders

to explode for five runs on five hits.
Knocking in single runs for Tech were Jeff Harp, Dan Hejl and John Keller. Bobby Kohler knocked in two runs with a single.
Tech's only other run came in the third inning when Brooks Wallace tripled and Harp hit a single.
Steve Dennis started for the Raiders and he allowed five runs on six hits. Only three of the runs were earned. Gil Goulding relieved him in the seventh and allowed only one run on one hit.
Amarillo used four pitchers

in the regular contest as Tech collected eleven hits off the potential major league players.
The botton of the ninth inning was not included in the official records because Amarillo had their own pitcher throw to his batters. Floyd Chiffer pitched to his Gold Sox teammates but they battered him for three runs.
Tech will continue its road trip with four games in San Antonio Tuesday and Wednesday. St. Mary's will be the opponent in a twinbill Tuesday and Trinity will take on Tech in a Wednesday doubleheader.

Johnston pitched the entire game, allowing ten hits and six runs as Tech lost 6-2. He struck out five and walked only two. His record is 4-3, with a SWC mark of 4-1.
Arkansas second baseman, Johnnie Ray, hit a home run to start off the game but Tech quickly tied the game in the first when right fielder Randy Newton singled in second baseman Johnny Vestal.
Center fielder Kevin McReynolds put the Razorbacks back on top with a two-run homerun in the third. Tech left fielder Kevin McReynolds put the Razorbacks back on top with a two-run home run in the third. Tech left fielder Larry Selby didn't even attempt to chase the shot down

Tech offensive stars in the second game were first baseman Craig Noonan three for five, Newton three for four and right fielder Bobby Kohler four for six and three runs scored.
Left fielder Selby knocked in two runs for the Raiders and center fielder Keller knocked in three runs.

Spurs clinch NBA Central Division

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Larry Kenon's 36-point performance paced the San Antonio Spurs to their second straight National Basketball Association Central Division title Sunday with a 117-101 victory over the Cleveland

Cavaliers.
The spurs needed a win Sunday to clinch the title after falling to Houston, 123-106, Saturday night at Houston.
Kenon broke the game open in the second quarter, scoring 12 points and leading the Spurs

to a 57-49 halftime advantage. The game was deadlocked at 31-31 after the first period.
Kenon was supported by the NBA's leading scorer, George Gervin, who finished with 21 points. Reserve guard Mike Gale added 17.

Ailments don't bug "no-hit" Forsch

By MICHAEL A. LUTZ
AP Sports Writer
HOUSTON (AP) — Houston's Ken Forsch overcame a pair of pre-season shellings, a hamstring pull and other exotic maladies such as an insect bite prior to pitching the earliest no-hitter in major league history Saturday night against Atlanta.
All the frustrations of spring training melted away, however, as Forsch muted Atlanta bats for nine innings and faced only two more than the minimum batters—he walked two—enroute to a memorable 6-0 victory.

was sidelined briefly when he developed leg soreness.
Forsch, 0-3 during spring training, once was blasted for 14 hits by Minnesota in four innings and on another occasion Montreal pelted him for 13 hits over seven innings.
Then, two days before he was to make his first regular season start, a mysterious insect bite caused Forsch's

Ken Forsch

left non-pitching elbow to swell and for a time he was a doubtful starter.
"I was really sick Thursday," Forsch recalled. "It was my worst day."
By Friday, however, Forsch decided he could pitch and took some good-natured ribbing from second baseman Art Howe.
"I told him I was tired of hearing about all his aches and pains," Howe said. "I told him 'Buddy, go out there and pitch a shutout.'"
Forsch surpassed the shutout plateau by several degrees.

—It was the earliest no-hitter in major league history. Cleveland's Bob Feller hurled a no-hitter on opening day in 1940, but the date was April 16.
—It marked the first time in major league history that a brother combination had

thrown no-hitters. Forsch's brother Bob of the St. Louis Cardinals no-hit Philadelphia 5-0 last April 16.
—Forsch came within two batters of a perfect game. He major leagues. Cincinnati's Tom Seaver pitched the last previous no-hitter on June 16, 1978, against St. Louis.
"In my younger days, I probably couldn't have thrown a no-hitter," the 32-year-old Forsch said. "I mostly threw hard stuff and when you get into the seventh inning, it's hard to keep relying on fastballs every time."
Houston first baseman Bob Watson said, "That's the key, he's no longer just a thrower, he is a pitcher now."
Meanwhile, amid the mayhem of the postgame Astros dressing room, pitcher Joe Niekro, scheduled to start the series finale against Atlanta Sunday, had a serious afterthought:
"I want to find that spider that bit Kenny," he said. "Maybe it'll help me, too!"

Brother Bob

walked Jeff Burroughs in the second inning and Barry Bonnell with two out in the eighth, both on 3-1 pitches.
—Forsch's performance was the 190th no-hitter in tie



Spectacular Bid reacquires winning stride

By RED SMITH
(c) 1979 N.Y. Times News Service
HIALEAH, Fla. — When Ron Franklin rode Spectacular Bid back to the winner's circle at Hialeah Park after Saturday's Flamingo Stakes, Buddy Delp, the colt's trainer asked: "How many times did you have to hit him?"
"Only twice," the jockey said. Actually, Franklin had rapped the colt six times to keep his attention, twice right handed at the top of the homestretch and four times on the left side in the last eighth of a mile, but if his count was slightly confused, that was understandable. For three weeks he had been under more pressure than most 19-year-olds encounter. He had steered Spectacular Bid into one jam after another in the Florida Derby and for a while there was a real chance that he would lose the mount on the horse considered most likely to succeed in this year's Triple Crown races. Then after Harry and Teresa Meyerhoff, the owners, decided not to penalize the kid, people had been running at him to demand: "How are you going

to ride him this time?"
As it turned out, he rode him well in the Flamingo, starting from the outside post position, keeping him away from trouble to reach the backstretch, and then letting the horse run away and hide.
"I've always had faith in Ronnie," said Delp, who had called the jockey an idiot after the Florida Derby.
So now horse and trainer and rider will fly to Lexington, Ky., to prepare for the Bluegrass Stakes at Keeneland on April 26. Then it's to Churchill Downs for the Kentucky Derby, opening event in the Triple Crown series. Barring disaster in the Bluegrass or unpredictable injury, this dark gray colt will go to the post in Louisville as a short-priced favorite, though not necessarily at odds as short as the 1-to-20 he paid in the Flamingo.
Just how good is Spectacular Bid? Up to now, nobody knows for sure. Buddy Delp says this is the best he ever saw, and he saw Secretariat and Kelso and Seattle Slew and Native Dancer and, when the trainer was in his teens, Citation.

Buddy says it would take an act of God to beat this colt, it is a fact of racing life that if you run a horse often enough you'll get him beaten.
Does Spectacular Bid look like a stand out merely by contrast with a sub-par crop of 3-year-olds? Maybe, but nobody downgraded 2-year-olds like General Assembly and Tim the Tiger and the California champion, Flying Paster, last summer, not even in the fall when Spectacular Bid came along to wallop the first two and everything else in the east.
The gray colt won the Eclipse Award as champion 2-year-old on merit, taking five stakes in a row and seven of his nine races. He had excuses for his two defeats as a rookie (bad track once, bad ride once). He has now won nine consecutive stakes and earned \$648,980, a tidy return on an original investment of \$37,000.
Though he is by Bold Ruler's stakes-winning son, Bold Bidder, and his dam, Spectacular, was a winner, he went for that relatively low price as a yearling because Spectacular is out of a twin. In multiple births, one offspring usually is puny and sometimes both, and horsemen are

prejudiced against twins. Even though Go on Green and her sister, Stop on Red, both won and have been successful brood mares, when Stop on Red sent Spectacular Bid to the Keeneland summer sales in 1977, he found no purchaser. When he went back to the fall sales, the bidding was still cool and the Meyerhoffs got him.
The colt wasn't named Spectacular Bid then. After the Meyerhoffs got him they wanted to name him Seven No Trump (a bold bid) but The Jockey Club Registry said no for reasons of its own. Harry Meyerhoff, 49 and whiskey, is a retired land developer from the Baltimore area. He and his wife and his son Tom race under the name of Hawksworth Farm, a spread near Easton on the Eastern Shore of Maryland. For them it is fun.
Delp, a stylish-stout 46, is a Maryland native who has dominated racing in that state and Delaware for years. He has been a second father to Franklin, who started with Delp as a hot walker, rode and won his first race 13 months ago, and in 1978 took an Eclipse Award as the country's outstanding apprentice

by riding 262 winners.
Franklin is a shy kid out of Dundalk, Md., an industrial town outside Baltimore. His father Tony wanted to be a jockey but became a factory hand instead. When the boy was 16 Tony took him to Delp's barn at Pimlico to find him an outdoors job.
"I didn't," the kid says, "want to be behind no windows."
Before the Florida Derby Ronnie bought a gift for Spectacular Bid and himself, a \$265 saddle. They used it in that stakes, which the colt won in spite of his rider's errors.

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