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## NEWS BRIEFS

### Christian sued

AUSTIN, Texas (AP)- The widow and son of an Austin teacher filed a \$9.4 million suit Tuesday against former White House press secretary George Christian, whose 13- year - old son fatally shot instructor Rod Grayson last year as horrified classmates watched.

On May 18, 1978, John Daniel Christian carried a .22- caliber rifle he received for Christmas into his first-period English class at Murchison Junior High School. Christian fired three shots at Grayson, who was struck in the head, right arm and side. Grayson was 29.

The vouth remains at Timberlawn Hospital in Dallas, a private psychiatric institution, where he was sent by Juvenile Court Judge Hume Cofer.

Grayson made \$20.192 a week. His widow said she was asking \$4,422,742 for loss of her husband's "love, affection, guidance, support and maintenance." She asked \$5 million for the

Cost of Grayson's funeral expenses would bring the total to \$9,424,743, she said.

Christian now heads a public relations firm that specializes in political campaigns and legislative issues.

### **LEARN** registration

Registration for summer LEARN programs will begin Thursday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and continue Friday from noon to 6 p.m. in the University Center Lubbock Room.

Classes being offered include backgammon instruction, beginning cake decorating, country and western dancing, exercise instruction, fencing, beginning guitar, Hindi language, jitterbug dancing, basic mechanics, meditation, photography, plant growth and care, and beginning yoga.

LEARN is open to students and faculty as well as the general public. Class costs, times and dates are available in the UC Summer Calendar. For more information, call 742-3621.

### Chuck Berry

LOS ANGELES (AP) - The Internal Revenue Service hopes to collect \$109,000, plus interest, in unpaid taxes owed the government by rock 'n' roll singer Chuck Berry.

The 52-year-old singer-guitarist on Monday pleaded guilty to a charge of failing to report and pay federal taxes on earnings of more than \$200,000 in 1973.

On his 1973 joint return, Berry reported that he owed taxes of \$189,184 on total income of \$374,982. But the count to which he pleaded guilty says he actually owed \$298,271 — about \$109,000 more than he claimed - on earnings of \$589,555.

## Air fare drops

NEW YORK (AP) - Pan American World Airways entered the New York-California airline price war Tuesday with announcement of the cheapest ticket to date - \$89.

Beginning Wednesday, Pan Am said it will offer the oneway standby fare, including tax, on all its 747 flights between New York and Los

It also will cost \$89 when new daily flights between New York and San Francisco are inaugurated June 30.

## INSIDE

Entertainment...Delbert McClinton and Joe Ely made an unbeatable pair last Friday and Saturday night at Rox ... But Vince Vance and the Valiants proved to have lost a little of the fizz that once made it such an entertaining group. ... Also, a look at the Texas 'cram.' See stories on pages 4 and 5.

Sports...The Tech tennis team will be without its number one singles player for the 1979-80 season. See story page six.

## STOCKS

NEW YORK (AP) - The stock market staged a broad advance today on the news of a prime rate cut by one of the nation's biggest

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials gained 7.71 to 845.21.

Advances outnumbered declines by more

than a 3-1 margin on the New York Stock Ex-Big Board volume reached a seven-month

high of 45.45 million shares against 28.27 million in the previous session.

The NYSE's composite common-stock index rose .56 to 58.18.

At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index jumped 1.97 to a new high of

# WEATHER

The forecast for the Lubbock area is fair and warmer today with the high expected to be near 90. Tonight the low will reach the mid 60's.

# Chemistry department robbed of 'speed' chemical

By SHAUNA HILL **UD** Editor

More than 1.5 kilograms of a chemical used in making "speed" has been stolen from the Tech Chemistry Department.

The theft occurred sometime after 3 p.m. Saturday and before 8 a.m. Monday, according to David Head of the University Police training and investigating department.

The substance was taken from room 218 of the Chemistry Building after entry into a locked room was gained by breaking the glass in the window of the door.

John L. Kice, chairman of the chemistry department, said the possibility of a theft was suspected

Friday after a series of four phone calls.

"The calls were made by an unidentified male who apparently knows very little about chemistry," Kice said.

The caller first asked Friday morning whether the chemistry department sold glassware used in chemical laboratories. He was referred to the stockroom and told no glassware is sold to individuals.

The second call was made to Rodney Willer, visiting assistant professor of chemistry, who became suspicious when the caller said he was referred to him by a local pharmacist.

Willer has been in Lubbock for one year and apparently knows no pharmacists, Kice said.

The third call dealt with the chemical reactions needed to remove silver and gold.

"I answered the third call myself," Kice said. "He identified himself as a silversmith and started asking questions about chemicals that have nothing to do with silver and gold.

"I told him I would not talk about those chemicals and he hung up." The fourth call was about buying chemicals from the department and the caller was referred to the business manager where his request was refused.

"The series of four phone calls prompted us to call the Drug Enforcement Administration downtown and the University Police," Kice said.

Precautions were taken by the University Police, but the thief avoided patrolling officers.

"The chemical is worthless without a reasonable amount of knowledge of chemicals and chemical reactions," Kice said.

"We are not concerned that the person has the chemical, but that this person doesn't know chemistry and could end up with something he does not want."

Kice said the person using the chemicals could end up with something entirely harmless or very

A graduate level or advanced undergraduate level of chemical knowledge would probably be required to use the chemical in amphetamines of "speed," Head said.

Several other chemicals other than the one stolen would be needed to manufacture the drug, he said.

Head said the University Police know the name of one suspect now and have a description of another suspect.

Until the suspect is apprehended, armed guards will patrol the inside of the chemistry Building after Tech

The approximately 100 students who use the chemistry building at night for research of other purposes will be required to show their Tech identification and a permission pass from the University Police before being allowed in the building.

Passes will be issued at the request of the chemistry department.

Unauthorized persons found in the chemistry building will probably have a little chat with the University Police, Kice said.

The surveilance system will be in effect until someone is caught, Head

# Billie Sol Estes being tried for fraud

DALLAS (AP) - Paroled West Texas swindler Billie Sol Estes returns to a federal courtroom here today on fraud charges that first came to light almost two years ago.

The trial, scheduled in U.S. District Judge Robert Hill's courtroom, is the culmination of several lengthy investigations and outlines charges first alluded to in the summer of 1977.

Estes and two former associates, M. L. Copenhaver and Raymond K. Horton were named in an indictment returned Feb. 22. The indictment charges them with plotting to defraud four leasing companies of more than \$589,000 by financing nonexistent steam clearners.

According to the indictment, Estes, Horton and Copenhaver set

WASHINGTON (AP) - The

responsibility for gasoline shortages

and steadily rising fuel prices rests

with foreigners and not with U.S. oil

companies, the second ranking

official in the Energy Department

"We are absolutely at the mercy

of an international oil cartel," John

F. O'Leary, deputy secretary of

energy, testified before a house

is at the hands of those who spend

25 cents to produce a barrel of oil

and sell it at \$16 to \$18 and oc-

casionally up to \$30 a barrel," he

said in an apparent reference to the

Organization of Petroleum Ex-

In an appearance before the House

Government Operations' sub-

committee on commerce, consumer,

and monetary affairs, O'Leary had

been asked to comment on a

statement Monday by Alfred

Dougherty of Federal Trade

Dougherty, head of the FTC's

Bureau of Competition, had testified

before the same panel that the

shortages in the United States may

have been contrived by oil com-

panies stockpiling crude oil instead

However, O'Leary said, "We are

not aware of any information" that

supports the tentative conclusion by

of refining it into gasoline.

porting Countries-OPEC.

"If there is a massive rip-off, it

said Tuesday.

subcommittee.

Commission.

Foreigners blamed for oil woes

up dummy corporations to sell and buy the non-existent cleaners. A total of 38 machines were bought on paper with financing from the legitimate leasing companies, the indictment alleges.

That indictment also charges the trio with unlawful use of the mail and violations of interstate commerce laws. The hefty document says false financial statements from the defendants and checks obtained from the leasing companies were sent through the mail. The grand jury also returned three other indictments in February against Estes and former associates. Those indictments, which also name his longtime secretary Sue Goolsby, charge the colorful wheeler-dealer with concealing assets to avoid paying

"Information available to the

Department of Energy shows that

the amount of gasoline produced

from available crude oil during the

first five months of 1979 was very

similar to the percentages in 1978

O'Leary said his Energy

Department has "not received a

letter from the FTC asking for in-

formation" on the shortage, even

though Dougherty had said the FTC

repeatedly asked the department for

O'Leary said the department, if

asked, would consider providing oil

company information which is not

prohibited by law or agreement

He also said the FTC has

"precisely the same authority" as

the Energy Department to obtain

such information. O'Leary con-

tended the FTC wants to avoid the

legal thicket of demanding this data

from the oil companies by obtaining

O'Leary's testimony on the

gasoline shortages raised new

questions by subcommittee mem-

"I must not have been here

yesterday," Rep. Benjamin

Rosenthal D- N.Y., said of the

contrasting views of the gasoline

shortages offered by Dougherty and

Energy Department witnesses to

O'Leary.Rosenthal urged the

and 1977," he said.

from being released.

it from his department.

data.

income tax, and forgery. Allegations that the paroled con man was up to his old tricks have surfaced and resurfaced in newspapers, reports of state investigators and federal court documents since Don Trull, a former Estes associate, made off with a cache of documents he claimed

detailed Estes' illegal business

operations.

In the early 1960's Estes was convicted of fraud in a scheme almost identical to the one outlined in the February indictments. He was paroled in 1971, and according to the unusual terms of his parole, is forbidden from self-employment or engaging in promotional practices. He has always maintained he worked as a janitor and a truck dispatcher since his parole.

U.S. District Judge Robert Hill has heard a variety of motions in the attorneys to separate the defendants, and claims by Estes' attorney that the prosecution is illegal. U.S. Attorneys Kenneth Mighell

case, including attempts by defense

and his assistant, Jim Rolfe, have feuded with defense attorney G. Brockett Irwin in the press and in the courtroom for months.

Irwin, who ironically successfully defended Trull on a kidnapping charge by attacking Estes' reputation, is expected to take the offense in his defense of Estes.

A federal judge overturned the agreement because it hinged on the actions of the U.S. Parole Commission. Estes was allowed to withdraw his plea, and has claimed since that time he was blackmailed into signing it by prosecutors who threatened to indict members of Estes' family.

# 'The Duke' loses life struggle

LOS ANGELES (AP) - John Wayne, a Hollywood hero for nearly 50 years and 200 movies, built his image as a fearless, determined fighter. That was the way "The Duke" died - in a courageous fight with cancer.

As the disease began its final assault and as the pain became more severe, Wayne sometimes refused the drugs that could have eased the way. He wanted, a hospital official said, "to be with his children, his grandchildren ... He would tolerate discomfort just to be near his family."

His seven children were at his side when Wayne, known to friends and fans as "The Duke," died at 5:30 p.m. Monday at the UCLA Medical Center. His 72nd birthday was celebrated May 26.

"He was - and is - an American institution," said actor Charlton Heston. "It's not surprising that, to the end, Duke gave an example of courage that made him more than an actor and friend."

Hospital administrator Bernard Strohm, announcing the death at a news conference three hours later,

said Wayne's family planned a private funeral.

Countless fans had been following Wayne's final battle since Jan. 12, when a routine gallbladder operation turned into a 9 1/2-hour ordeal as surgeons found cancer in his stomach and removed it.

The next five months brought small successes - release from the hospital, an ovation at the Academy Awards - and gradual, inexorable deterioration. He was back in surgery May 2. This time the cancer was in his intestines.

Wayne - who played the cowboy, the marine, the admiral, the football player - was granted scant expectation of progress, though he was taking short walks near his room, hospital officials said. Cards and letters by the thousands

poured into the Medical Center from around the country and the world. As a measure of Wayne's immense popularity and almost legendary stature, Congress last month voted to have a gold medal struck in his honor. Among the other 83 recipients of the congressional medal were George Washington and Andrew Jackson.

## **Drug indictments**

By INEZ RUSSELL **UD** Reporter

Considerable confusion has been caused by two separate drug-related investigations recently completed in Lubbock County, according to Hal Hensley of the Lubbock County Criminal District Attorney's office.

A county grand jury investigation, spearheaded by the Department of Public Safety and aided by the DA's office and other state and national agencies, resulted in 55 sealed indictments, alleging conspiracy in distribution of heroin.

The alleged conspirators were charged with distribution of \$175,000 worth of the drug in Lubbock County each month.

Another grand jury investigation, this one by a federal grand jury, dealt with alleged cocaine operations in Lubbock County. Six persons were indicted.

The findings of both investigations released simultaneously, causing the two incidents to become interrelated in people's minds.

The Lubbock County grand jury investigation, which resulted in 55 indictments, has produced 38 arrests, thus far, Hensley said.

Names of those indicted but not vet arrested have not been released by authorities. Not all of the 38 persons arrested are in custody. Many of them have posted bond already, Hensley said.

Hensley said he could not say when all the arrests in the heroin operation would be completed.

# Cuban defector returns to homeland

# MIAMI (AP) - Eduardo Guerra Havana, authorities said Tuesday.

short of saying that the 1969 defector and the 1979 hijacker were the same man, but similarities between the two were remarkable - including the

A bearded, stocky man who claimed to have a bag of explosives took over a Delta Airlines flight after it left New York for Fort Lauderdale, Fla., late Monday, said FBI agent William Nettles.

The L-loll carrying 194 passengers and 12 crew members flew to Havana where Cuban authorities led the hijacker away in handcuffs.

Cuban President Fidel Castro reportedly came to Jose Marti Airport and personally supervised as the big jet and its passengers were allowed to leave. The plane returned to Miami at 2:10 a.m.

that a U.S. plane had been hijacked

And if the hijacker was the same man who defected from the Cuban Air Force in 1969, it would mean Guerra had twice befuddled sophisticated U.S. security arrangements.

On Oct. 5, 1969, Lt. Eduardo Guerra Jimenez, then 27, left Cuba in a MiG-17 fighter, flew across the Florida Straits at wave-top level and slipped past anti- aircraft missile batteries.

The plane, its cannons armed, landed at Homestead Air Force Base- not far from then- President Richard Nixon's airplane. Nixon was 30 miles away at his Key Biscayne retreat.

In a statement in Washington, the State Department said Tuesday the L-loll hijacker had been identified positively as Eduardo Guerra Jimenez and was of Cuban origin. The department added, however, that it could not say for sure whether the same Guerra was involved in both incidents.

But passenger Sam Kass of Boca Raton, Fla. said that as he and other passengers waited in the airport terminal at Havana, "A Cuban- he looked like an official-told me the hijacker was a defector from the Cuban air force who decided he wanted to return to his homeland."

The Guerra who flew the MiG to American shores hadn't made any secret of such sentiments. In fact, he'd said it in open court.

Guerra was granted asylum in this country but his new life soured. He said he had trouble finding work and drifted through jobs as a dishwasher, factory worker and jeweler's apprentice.

IA 1971 marijuana charge in New York was dropped, but in 1975 Guerra was accused of a grocery store holdup. He failed to snow up for a hearing on the charge and was caught in Miami in February 1976. Returned to New York, Guerra said at a pretrial hearing that he

wanted to renounce his political asylum and return to Cuba. In August 1976, while on probation

in the robbery case, Guerra was accused of being the cab driver who ran down two New York City fire fighters in a street.

### the FTC official. cooperate with other agencies. Clements criticism surprising

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, said Tuesday he was "surprised" by Texas Gov. Bill Clements' criticism of the State congressional delegation's ability to sell a hardhitting energy production plan.

"As an oil man and as governor, he should be quite aware of the difficulty of convincing the Northeast and the Midwest of the position of a producing state," Bentsen said at his monthly news conference.

The governor, who traveled to Washington on Monday for an energy summit he requested with the Texas delegation, said after the meeting the congressmen had not been stressing production.

it, I want them to quit whispering and start yelling," Clements said. The governor was head of SEDCO Inc., an oil drilling supply company.

Bentsen said he noticed that

"If they have been talking about

Clements' own energy pitch to the National Governors Conference did not start a national groundswell of support for the so-called "Texas posicion" emphasizing production.

"I don't know if he whispered or he yelled," Bentsen said. "It obviously fell on deaf ears." 'The senator said he supported a

strong production plan, including a time limit to reduce the delays permits and lawsuits can cause for major energy projects. He also endorsed plans to increase government support for alternate fuel

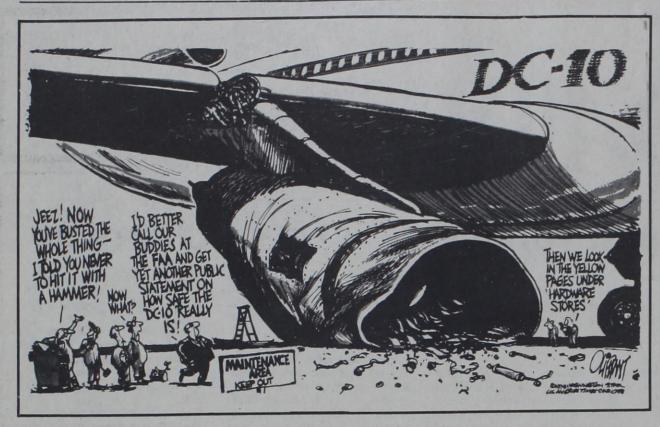
"I think it's time that we had some very major, major guarantees made for substitute fuels," he said.

The Joint Economic Committee which Bentsen heads will hold hearings July 18 on rail rates charged to cities that converted to coal as an energy source and then found the transportation cost to increase enormously.

Jimenez, who fled his native Cuba in a stolen MiG jet fighter 10 years ago, may have made the trip back home by hijacking a U.S. jumbo jet to

The state Department stopped

Tuesday. It was the first time in 4½ years



## Hamlet: not a musical

### Russell Baker

Noting my recent adventure in the musical theater, a Poughkeepsie woman writes to ask, "Why didn't Shakespeare ever write a musical, since that's where the big theater bucks seem to lie? Wouldn't 'Hamlet' have run almost as long as 'Grease' if it had been done as a musical?"

The fact is that Shakespeare did consider doing 'Hamlet' as a musical, but decided against it after three minutes of reflection. Some of his considerations were as follows:

1. Everybody would tell him that "Hamlet" was a terrible title for a musical, and the producers would reinforce the argument with a market survey showing that seven out of 10 people would rather see a show with the word "happy" in the title. The publicity agent would warn him that if he persisted in calling it 'Hamlet,' Broadway wise guys would laugh him out of existence by knocking it in the gossip columns as "Hamlet and Egglets."

2. INSTEAD OF SETTING the opening on a dark castle parapet with three male actors waiting for a ghost, he would have to revise the script to open in a sunlit square with 30 dancers singing about the gaiety of Renaissance Italy.

3. The role of Ophelia would have to be beefed up to support

at least four songs because the producer would never be able to persuade a female star to take the role unless she had as many songs as the leading man.

4. The plot would have to be changed to eliminate the deaths Polonius, Claudius, Rosencrantz, Guildenstern, Ophelia, Laertes and Hamlet because nobody would go to see a musical in which somebody

5. All the soliloquies would have to be cut to three lines apiece to prevent the audience from falling asleep between musical numbers.

IN FACT, AS Shakespeare To the Editor: wrote in his memoirs, he had the ingenuity to make these necessary changes and might well have had a hit as successful as "The Wiz." It was the little things that finally set was Oaxaca rather than the his mind against the project. way it was spelled in the paper.

his best lines would be everybody I know has trouble appropriated by the lyricist and with it. Maybe it was the set to music. This would produce irritation and bad

saying, 'To be or not to be.' " the lyricist would tell him. Shakespeare did not have to ask why. He knew the immutable law of the musical theater. If "To be or not to be" was to be sung in "Bare Bodkin," Hamlet's big production number with the whole chorus, it could not be spoken in the dialogue.

John Wayne memorialized

## Death profitable

### Shauna Hill

Money mongers move fast. John Wayne died at 5:30 p.m. Monday and the profiteers were promoting gripping accounts of his life and death two hours later.

One promoter promises "an exciting profile of John Wayne in the form of a 160- page hardcover book in 8 1/2- by -ll- inch format," and supposedly features "fascinating glimpses of John Wayne at work and play ... and intimate photos of Wayne and his family."

And of course it sells for only \$5.95, nearly half the regular retail cost of the book.

Another publicity department pledges "never before published photographs and stories "The Duke" kept out of print."

How revolting. More than 200 movies and 50 years of legend reduced to a book and a scandal.

And one book and one scandal will multiply into countless books and revelations that may or may not deal with the true life of one man from Winterset, Iowa.

It's probably a blessing that Wayne died before someone found a way to get "private, confidential tapes" of his last conversations with his family.

Wayne symbolized. traditional American valuesvitality, decency, determination, patriotism, fearlessness and the willingness to fight for beliefs.

He fought cancer with the same bravado that he fought the outlaws, Indians and Nazis in his adventure films.

But Wayne also fought those who said the battle against cancer was impossible. He fought those who wanted him to give up and become another vegetable existing through chemicals and tubes.

People who believe in Wayne's American values and who admire his courageous fight must now fight the commercial bonanza that soon will sweep the nation.

Wayne once said he would like a simple Mexican saying for his epitaph: Feo, Fuerte y Formal -- ugly, strong and dignified.

Real John Wayne supporters can make his epitaph come true. Resist the Graceland syndrome. Let the Duke rest in dignified peace.

In any case, everybody had told him you couldn't have a successful musical unless you could explain in one sentence what it was about, and, as Shakespeare used to tell Ben Jonson over ale at the Mermaid Tavern, "How do I know what 'Hamlet's' about? If I knew what it was about, I would have written it in a sentence instead of five acts."

# Synthetic oil agency needed

### James Reston

There are not many miraculous new ideas around here for solving the energy crisis, but there is one old idea that is beginning to get thoughtful consideration among some influential members of the executive branch, the Congress, and the private sector.

This is that the United States government should create a financing institution like the Reconstruction Finance Corporation of World War II days to help private industry produce five million barrels of synthetic oil a day - over 20 percent of our current needswithin the next five to ten

A detailed memorandum of this proposal- prepared by Lloyd Cutler, a Washington lawyer and special ambassador of the Carter administration, Paul R. Ignatius, former secretary of the Navy, and Eugene M. Zuckert, a former member of the Atomic Energy Commission- is now being studied at the Department of Energy, the Office of Management and Budget and also in other concerned agencies of the executive branch and key committees of the Congress.

The Cutler-Zuckert- Ignatius memo makes the following

-- Three months after the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor in December 1941, 90 percent of the world's natural rubber came under enemy control. By the end of the war in 1945, 87 percent of the rubber consumed in the United States was synthetic, almost all of it produced in governmentfinanced plants built by the Reconstruction Finance Corporation and operated by private industry.

-- "The long-run cost to the government of these programs," the memo says, "was negligible. Most of the government- owned World War II plants were sold to their private operators or others at prices that largely recouped their costs."

-- THE TECHNOLOGY TO CREATE a governmentprivate synthetic oil industry from such sources as coal, shale, tar sands, heavy oils and farm products is just as available now as the technology to establish a synthetic rubber industry was in the early days of the last world war.

-The question is whether we now have the will and the money, the authors suggest. Their preliminary estimates are formidable. The memo suggests that the onetime cost of producing each one million barrels of synthetic oil a day might run as high as \$20 to

\$40 billion over the next 5 to 15 years- or \$100 to \$200 billion to achieve the goal of five billion barrels of synthetic a day.

HOUSE REPRESENTATIVES is now considering an amendment to the Defense Production Act that would provide loan guarantees of \$2 billion to increase domestic fuel production, but this clearly does not begin to deal with the magnitude of the problem.

Substantial additional supplies can be obtained only if we undertake an expedited program to produce synthhetic oil in sufficient quantities to provide the energy security the United States and its friends need in the critical period before solar and other energy applications are capable of making their full contribution..."

But there is a fundamental division within the Carter administration about facing the financial and also the political costs of such a program, between those who really believe the fuel crisis is "the moral equivalent of war" and requires dramatic wartime measures; and those who think the oil crisis is not all that serious and fear that such a program would be the political equivalent of defeat in the 1980 presidential election. This is quite a difference, and it is far from being resolved.

### Letters:

### Mexican beauty

I thought your article in the June 8 UD, on marijuana, was quite informative. I found one error, though. I think the Mexican state you referred to It may be the hardest state for He knew, for example, that people to spell correctly; typography.

I don't know about the marijuana, but Oaxaca is a beautiful place. If you haven't "You cannot have Hamlet visited there yet, I hope you have a chance to visit soon.

> Helen Clements 3802 29th

### KK traffic trap

To the Editor:

During the May break between classes, (University Holiday, i.e. no students, no traffic), I was ticketed for allegedly having "run" a red light on campus. This incident occurred on Flint, at the corner of the Business Administration Building.

At any rate, I did not violate a red light, but the officer insisted that I had "run the light." This case has been to court and a judgment reached, however, I wish to comment on the conduct of the officer during the arrest. In my opinion, he was excessively over-bearing, insolent, and intimidating.

Having been trained as carrier pilot and commissioned in the Marine Corps, I have some insight regarding how persons designated "officers" conduct themselves.

I also have had considerable experience responding to signals (aboard carriers) and I know I did not cross on red. I believe the judge reached his decision (guilty) based solely on his reluctance to show discrimination.

If he let another "honkey" off how would it look?

The officer was hiding next to the Administration Building and while you EXPECT to find this sort of traffic trap in Georgia, one hopes that a University campus might view these tactics with disgust.

On my return from my office, (20 minutes after my arrest, the officer was tagging another car, ... same place, same hiding place and same repugnant game.

While the University is being stolen "blind" in Holden Hall, our law enforcement personnel chase drivers who are perhaps lulled into a sense of complacency by two flashing caution lights, only to be confronted by a red light plus a vehicle. hidden patrol

If the driver happens to be faculty (and this was known to the officer), this seems to stimulate these guardians of the peace, and the scene becomes fraught with "authoritarian" commands.

The officer took 20-25 minutes to write a simple ticket and strut around the area. It was a University holiday, and I presume he had nothing else to do. Unfortunately I did.

Carriers exist to deliver pilots to a target area. ALL OTHER PERSONNEL are in supportive roles. Universities exist to facilitate an exchange between students and faculty.

ALL OTHER PERSONNEL on campus are ( or should be)

in supportive roles. I think the "police" on this campus have a severe role identity problem.

Paul Knipping, Ph.D. Acting Director, Center on Aging

### Choice protection

To the Editor:

Amidst all of our problems let us be thankful that Carter has not involved any engineers in the technical decisions after all of the horrible things that they have done to us: designed the planes and manufacturing practices that played such a large part in winning WWII, designed the dams that provide so much energy without dependence on any fuel, designed the homes that shelter us in relative comfort at prices that the average man can afford, provided the T.V. system that brings so much entertainment into our homes, provided the modern medical center and the means for

producing all of the miracle drugs, designed the machines that allow us to produce enough foodstuffs to feed a large part of the world, etc. ad infinitum. Our dear President protects

us from these bad guys by making sure that not one single high level engineering position in Washington is filled by a qualified engineer.

Making these important engineering decisions are economists (the economy is going to hell), lawyers (anyone want to congratulate our legal system that emphasizes the right of judges to escape responsibility for their acts), models (superannuated at that).

If it is bad with all of these worthies making engineering decisions just think how intolorable it would be if we allowed engineers to make

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## Graduate tests destructive bagworms

live in their trees and hardwood trees. therefore try to destroy them. To eliminate bagworms, Rudd area of research.

cases. These bagworms feed Lubbock around May 5. on foliage and can be very "The sooner you spray the

test the effects of sub-lethal six weeks. dosages of chemicals on the "At this point spraying is and reproduce.

Bagworms are very spokesman for the entomology dings. department. Almost everyone trees such as juniper or yew, Tech.

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Most people find bagworms will be plagued with this pest. to be destructive pests that The worms also may live in

However, Tech graduate suggests spraying them with a student Barbara Rudd finds recommended dosage of these worms an interesting poison as soon as they begin to hatch. This year the hatching Bagworms are larval moths period, which depends on the that construct and live in silk temperature, occurred in

destructive in large numbers. better," Rudd said, "You may Rudd's main objective is to delay the spraying until about

bagworms' ability to develop the only way to destroy bagworms, unless they are She is using bagworms picked off by hand," she said. cleared from 28 juniper trees Rudd's desire to open a tree located behind the Tech consultant service inspired her to study bagworins.

When Rudd's research is prevalent in the Lubbock complete, she will write a area, according to a master's thesis on her fin-

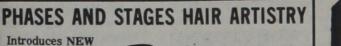
She received her bachelor of in this area with evergreen science in entomology from

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Bagworm research

Graduate student Barbara Rudd is testing the effects of sublethal amounts of chemicals on bagworms. The bagworms are isolated in cages on the campus, with each cage treated with a different amount of poison. (Photo by



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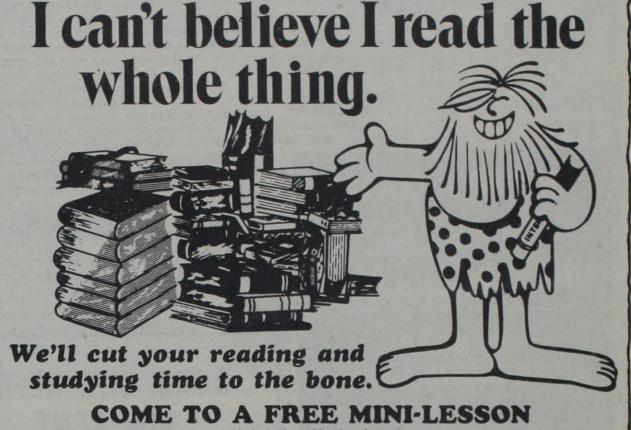
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popular musical fads.

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Vince Vance and the atmosphere. Or maybe the

repertoires toward more warm up the audience. Then

and the Valiants seemed to keyboard player Andy Stone,

that improve by staying the tunes in the act.

But the group's Thursday Berry hits.

**UD** Reporter

# Texxas 'cram' worthwhile

including the Beach Boys and songs, so the Professor and The first set started the Beatles. A few originals by Stone went off stage into a or boring the audience too characteristically slow, Buzzy Beano kept the show storage room emerging with often drives performing beginning with a few obscure tight without breaking the mops and a broom for an impromptu stage- cleaning But the second set bombed session. The audience didn't lead guitarist Buzzy Beano, after more than half of the catch the joke that they were But sixties rock and roll is at aided by the intricately audience left during a 45 - trying to clean up the act.

So, as a last resort, the The Valiants group usually Professor emerged once again have mastered the ability to singer "Professor Sid" and include in the second set a from the storage room with a fire extinguisher, which he for their audience without series of legendary K-Tel Stone comes on stage dressed sprayed about the stage as the group continued playing.

cluttering its performance greats like the Righteous in a stars and stripes outfit with mood-breaking modern Brothers' "You're My Soul," and a Richard Nixon mask, But the dust from the exas well as several Chuck complete with slightly tinguisher was so thick modified "V" for victory hand everyone started coughing. performance at Cold Water Next, bassist Max Nova took gestures. But the group ap-And thus ended what, Country lacked the fizz that control of the audience with parently decided to skip the hopefully, was the last Valiant used to be the group's Music Explosion's "Little Bit routine, replacing it with more effort at improving a show that normally would have needed no improvement.

hopes of promoting a vet-to-The rest of the set flowed be-released first album. Unfortunately, the audience By CLAY WRIGHT musical groups in America and thus needed more original about every major group, didn't respond to the original **UD Managing Editor** 

It was billed as the Texxas of a song. Jam 79', but a more accurate Nazareth appeared after an the fans just would not let go description would have been hour-long stage charger. The the Texxas Cram. More than group began to gear up the 82.250 music fans literally crowd with "Hair of the Dog" crammed the Cotton Bowl and Z Z Top's "Touche," the with the largest crowd in the two songs that drew the most stadium's history.

behaved and only a few Nazareth and the group's

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Hagar made full use of the nearly the entire Cotton Bowl stadium's echo effect by crowd standing after "Run-

travel across the stadium "Jamie's Crying." before following with the rest

reaction from the crowd.

At the end of the nearly one - and - a - half - hour set, and demanded an encore.

The crowd then roared and stood as David Lee Roth leaped back onto the stage wearing a large cowboy hat. The group played again and The crowd seemed well- Van Halen followed then told the audience they loved it and Texas too. The crowd was the craziest group of people the band had ever seen, members said.

Right after that comment, a Lee Roth approached the fan climbed to the top of a nearby speaker pole and tied a large Texas flag to it. The fan's action caused the group to return with one last song He kept his promise and left that was heavily cheered by the fans in the Bowl.

After nearly a two-hour break, Boston gave a typical performance. The group made full use of the darkening Cotton Bowl with lighting effects that at times actually litup the entire stadium.

The highlight of the Boston set was an organ solo accompanied with cool blue lights and a fogged stage that set the atmosphere for a musical score with notes so low the stadium walls seemed to shake. Again the crowd wanted more and Boston returned with two encores.

Both encores were accompanied with fireworks. Near the end of the second encore a large fireworks sign over the stadium read "Thank You Texas From Boston."

Heart followed the Boston set with the most energized portion of the Jam. The group performed with technical accuracy that rivaled any of its albums. The highest point of the Heart set occurred when lead guitarist Nancy Wilson played a guitar solo leading into "Crazy on You" that produced a gigantic roar from the crowd. The entire set was accompanied by fireworks that seemed to explode on cue. Blue Oyster Cult had the misfortune to follow the Heart set, and found the competition

The Texxas Jam proved to be an experience well worth long lines, the inavailability of gasoline in Dallas and the \$15 ticket cost. Only, next year, the Jam should be held somewhere bigger, like the Grand

Canyon. But then it wouldn't be the Texxas Jam.



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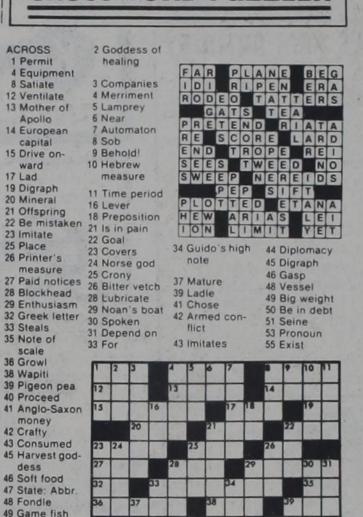
scattered incidents occurred. stage antics made it quite For the most part, the people clear the band was at the were there for music, and festival to have fun. As David

TKO opened the festival stage, he stopped and leaned with a short set around 1:30 on a fork lift as if to say to the p.m. and was followed quickly fans facing the side of the by Sammy Hagar with stage "I'll not forget you."

allowing a particular note to nin' from the Devil" and

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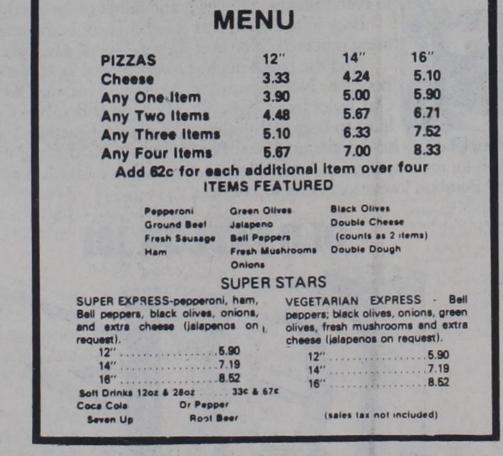
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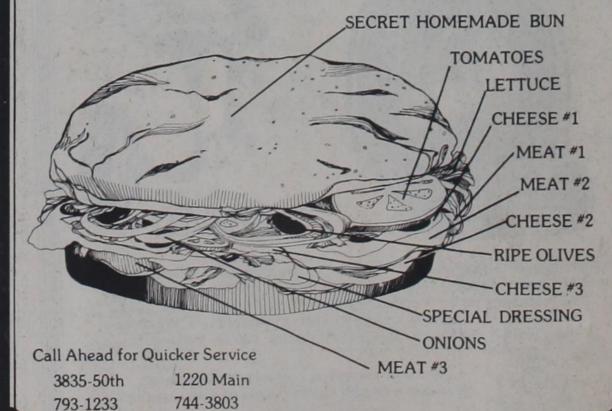
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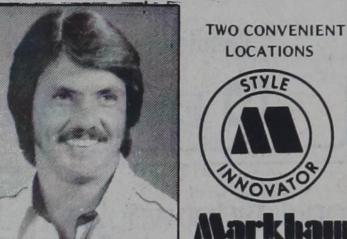


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# Joe and Delbert: The pair are unbeatable

**UD** Reporter

and sings. All that matters is accordian with the other in- monica. being there, seeing him, and struments and Ely's distinchearing the man sing.

McClinton. He stands simply, consider Ely's band among moves little, and never affects the finest in the country. any superfluous stage gestures. His energy and music. Which he does, with finesse and power.

Together, at the Rox Friday that was the single flaw in Ely. He simply sang. their shows. Even minor When someone like Delbert cellent music.

whose spirit is almost impossible to recapture in words. way. of touring.

Ely opened the show Friday night. night with "Cornbread Moon" timing-everything-was perfectly orchestrated. In

Ely's infectuous smile and enthusiasm were contagious. concentration are directed Even the usually sedentary toward one goal: making Rox crowd got off its duff and onto the small crowded dance floor.

The crowd's dancing fervor and Saturday night, the pair increased when Delbert took were unbeatable. Ely and the stage for one long set. He McClinton may have played had none of the ramonly a few songs as a duo, but bunctiousness of or smiles of

sound problems Friday night sings the blues, people listen. during McClinton's set were By the end of the set, his shirt irrelevant alongside the ex- was sweat-stained, and he looked physically exhausted, It was the kind of show yet exhilarated by his music.

The crowd felt the same It was the rock and roll, Saturday night was even

country and honky-tonk blues better. Only this time, Delbert music that McClinton and Ely opened the show. And have perfected through years somehow, he improved his performance of the previous

The blues are honest, stark He and his band performed music. An artist like Delbert effortlessly. The phrasing, the plays them and lays all emotion bare.

He blazed through blues other words, the band was standards and newer tunes alike, stamping each with his Through "Honky Tonk personal touch. McClinton

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Drag" and "I Had My Hopes There is no gesticulating or it right back to the early days Smokey Joe," and the sax and Maines. With a beer in one hand and Up High," the band followed dancing. But one is struck by of rock and roll. a guitar cradled in the other, Ely's lead without question, the visceral effect of his Elymay be a country singer always improvisational,

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close to McClinton's un- body. derstated, yet driving power He did.

Joe Ely waits. Then he throws The fusion of Lloyd Maine's singing. Not to mention the on record. He may use a steel always fresh, and definitely members even went up to help his head back, flashes a grin, steel guitar and Ponty Bone's haunting chords of his har- guitar and an accordian exciting. player on stage. But when he McClinton had plays live, he plays rock and tive singing and stage style finished, I could see no way roll. The music to jitterbug to, needed a climax. It came with over. Guitarist Jesse Taylor Contrast that to Delbert made it easy to see why many that Ely would even come absorb and feel throughout the

> Perhaps the difference in Ely's set Saturday night was Joe Ely seemed possessed Smokey Joe Miller, Miller, a Saturday night. For an hour local saxophonist, added an and a half, he took a jam- extra tone to the music. Ely

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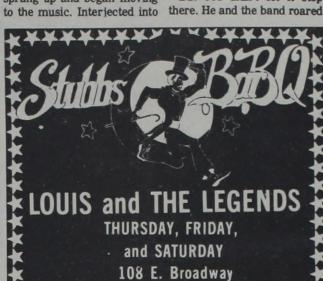
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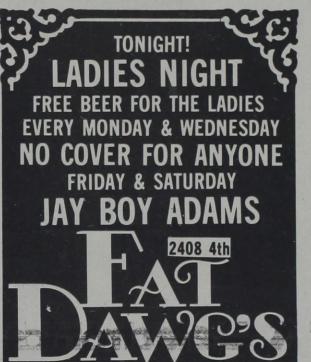
Waltz."

words of the song, and the unequalled. crowd reacted. Dancers sprang up and began moving

Joe sing. Together, they sang, repeating "La la la ... West But all of this excitement Texas Waltz ..." over and Butch Hancock's "West Texas helped keep time by beating on a beer bottle. The spon-Ely strummed into the first taneity of the moment was

But Joe didn't let it stop





the song were solos by Miller into "Fingernails," an old more. But it was 2 a.m., Joe Two drunk audience was a perfect show-closer.

Jerry Lee Lewis song. The Ely had played an hour and a hard driving rock and roller half. He had given all he could. Combined with McClinton's

riveting sets it was superb There was only one music. No crowd could ask for problem. The crowd wanted more.



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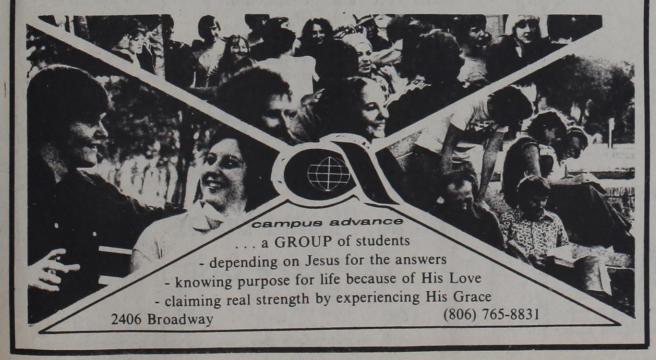
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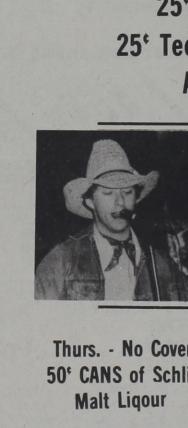




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# Davis quits team over dispute

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one singles tennis player last spring, Sunday quit the squad following a verbal brawl with

appearance ever at the AIAW

today as Mary DeLong and

Linda Hunt tee off with more

than 160 of the country's top

amateur women golfers at the

Stillwater Country Club in

### Doug Davis, Tech's number Thompson.

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based on their 10 lowest scores Lamar Invitational. DeLong's

throughout the 1978-79 season. best finishes were a fourth at

The 72 - hole tournament Olney, was the 29th person concludes Saturday. The field selected for the tournament. A

will be cut to the best-scoring transfer from Houston Bap-

15 teams and individuals after tist. Hunt was a member of the

Friday's third preliminary Huskies' state championship

DeLong, a freshman from national tournament that

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its boiling point.

"Both of the players were together, Doug (Davis) ex- chances for improvement. ploded, said he was quitting Thirty-two five-player the Sooner Invitational Golf

teams, including two - time Tournament and a ninth at the defending champion Miami, TAIAW state golf tournament. has been involved in flare-ups have a good team." Hunt, a sophomore from

apparently intensified when team.

would have given Thompson Hamilton said, "but he has a win - at - all - costs attitude. When Hamilton tried to He's been involved in several intervene, the matter reached incidents this season, both in practice and in play."

> Hamilton said the loss of Davis will affect the Raider squad next season but that he

"Losing Doug will have to the squad and walked off the hurt," Hamilton said. "But we have four or five good players

## **IM Sports forms** bowling league

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> Where do the Evening People go?

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Singles are due June 22.

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### upset," Hamilton said, "and when I told them they should 10th best qualifier with an DeLong and Hunt were average of 77.7 for 10 rounds. try to get along if they wanted National Golf Championship among 32 individuals She set a Tech record - low to play on the same team is optimistic about the team's qualifying for the tournament, round of 74 this season at the

Hamilton said the incident for next season plus a couple was not the first time Davis of walk-ons. I still feel we will

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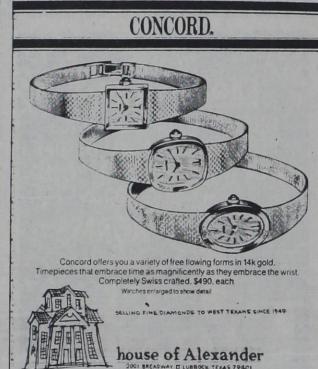


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