

Saddle Tramps Wednesday conducted the ticket draw for the upcoming Dad's Day Tech-Baylor game. The ticket draw continues today

and includes redrawing for those who have drawn south endzone seats. (Photo by Max Faulkner).

Warhead fate uncertain **Explosion during disarmament unlikely**

By INEZ RUSSELL

UD Staff Writer Disassemblage, the probable fate of the nuclear warhead involved in an explosion at an Arkansas silo, is less difficult than

said Wednesday. John Reichert, professor of engineering, said "disarming the thing is much easier than arming.'

ignition of the warhead, a Tech professor

The warhead was flown to the Pantex plant in Amarillo Tuesday for probable disassembly, although government officials refuse to comment on what will be done with the warhead.

The warhead was involved in an explosion Friday in Arkansas at the Titan II intercontinental ballistic missile site. The explosion was caused by a dropped wrench that touched off a fuel leak. The explosion killed one person and injured 21

Reichert said there is no danger of nuclear explosion during the disarmament because it is so difficult to activate the weapon in the first place.

In a nuclear warhead, he said, conventional explosives are placed next to uranium chunks. Reichert said the pieces must be ignited at the same time in order to form a "uranium bullet."

To form the bullet, the uranium must circulate at an extremely fast rate, Reichert said. This bullet causes the nuclear explosion.

That kind of rapid circulation cannot happen while a warhead is being disarmed. he said.

"No matter how badly damaged the weapon is, you can't cause a nuclear explosion by accident. There's absolutely no chance that they can have any kind of nuclear accident in disarming this thing," Reichert said.

M. A. K. Lodhi, professor of physics, explained the disarmament process in this manner: "Anything you make is composed of different components. You just take those and separate them. The thing that starts the nuclear action is separated (from the rest) and no nuclear action is initiated."

Although the warhead has not been disassembled yet, that is the usual procedure in a situation like this, sources have told the Associated Press.

After the warhead is disassembled, the waste products are either used again in a new warhead or, if damaged, wastes are stored at Pantex. Pantex is the only plant for nuclear weapon assembly and disassembly in the United States.

Retired Air Force Col. Fred Barnes said there is no chance of explosion at the Pantex plant because of its safeguards system. Barnes is former head of ROTC at Tech and a nuclear weapons specialist.

. "The safeguards and kinds of materials used at Pantex are extremely safe. Any place where they store high explosives, there's always a chance of explosion," Barnes said.

He stressed, however, any explosion caused by such explosives would not be nuclear, but rather conventional in

Barnes pointed out that the explosion in Arkansas, although involving a warhead, was not nuclear.

"The explosion had nothing to do with the warhead, it had to do with the mechanical process. Only when the warhead is set off does it actually goes through nuclear reaction," Barnes said.

Barnes said even if someone dropped the warhead on the floor, there would be no way it would activate a nuclear explo-

"It would just fall to pieces," he said.

"Pantex is just like any other manufacturing plant, you ship them in and ship them out," Barnes said

Unlike many manufacturing plants, the Pantex facility does store wastes from nuclear activities. Barnes said wastes "usually are stored in sealed metal containers underground." He said he is not sure what process

Pantex uses to store wastes.

Barnes said he had never heard of sealed nuclear wastes exploding.

Iraqi troops capture towns

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) - Iraqi armor and infantry pushed deeper into Iran Wednesday, claiming the capture of three more towns and driving hardpressed Iranian troops away from the border. The two Moslem enemies urged their people to fight on in a "holy

As a worried world watched, the "oil war" continued.

Flights of U.S.-made Iranian fighter-bombers and flotillas of gunboats attacked Iraqi oil installations for a third day, and Tehran said far-ranging Iraqi warplanes had attacked Iran's giant Kharg Island oil terminal. The important Iranian refinery at Abadan was reported still burning, two days after Iraqi warplanes and artillery began

The Persian Gulf oil-shipment facilities of both nations were reported shut down. The war poses no immediate serious threat to U.S. oil supplies - unless the fighting

widens and stops all oil trade in the Gulf. Iranian reinforcements were being rushed to the flashpoint areas along the 300-mile war front, Tehran Radio said. The beleaguered defenders of the Iranian oil-refinery city

of Abadan apparently were holding out doggedly against an Iraqi siege. The Iraqis claimed to have captured at least three more Iranian towns in the central border region 350 miles southwest of Tehran. Iran's government conceded its forces

had made tactical withdrawals. The Iranians asserted that four Americans, whom they did not identify, were captured with Iraqi soldiers in the border fighting north of Abadan. The report, which gave

no further detail, could not be verified. Official reports on total casualties in the ground fighting and the heavy air raids were not available. Each side claimed to have shot down dozens of the other's planes during

In Baghdad, which was the target of repeated air attacks Tuesday, dependents of American diplomats were ordered evacuated by the U.S. State Department. The Baghdad airport was closed, and it was reported that some 50 Americans, including stranded businessmen, would ride by bus more than 400 miles to Jordan later Wednes-

There was a flurry of diplomatic activity to try to bring about a cease-fire.

Yasser Arafat, leader of the Palestine Liberation Organization, arrived in Baghdad, reportedly to offer his services as a mediator. Cuban President Fidel Castro, head of the NonAligned Movement, dispatched his foreign minister to Baghdad in another media-

In Tehran, the Iranian prime minister, Mohammad Ali Rajai, accused the United States of "trying to invade Iran by aiding Iraq." The Soviet Communist Party daily newspaper Pravda charged that the war was a "necessary" excuse for the United States to justify its stationing of a "quick reaction force" in the Mideast.

President Carter, who has proclaimed American neutrality in the escalating conflict, met with Secretary of State Edmund S. Muskie and security aides to discuss its im-

The Iraqi government of President Saddam Hussein has not said what its immediate military objectives are in the fighting. But it has said its overall goals are the recovery of small parcels of disputed border territory, full Iraqi jurisdiction over a 60-mile stretch of the Shatt el-Arab waterway separating the two nations, and restoration of "Arab sovereignty" over three islands over the southern end of the Persian Gulf.

The three islands, which control the Strait of Hormuz entranceway to the Gulf, were seized by Iran from the United Arab Emirates in 1971.

Iraqi intentions toward the Iranian oil region of Khuzestan, a major target of the invasion, were unclear. The southwestern Iranian province is largely Arab-populated, and the Iranians have long claimed that Iraq was assisting Arab dissidents there in an attempt to wrest the area from non-Arab Iran.

Virtually all the battle reports came from the official news media of the two sides. No Western reporters were at the front.

A leader of the paramilitary reserves in Baghdad exhorted all Iraqis to do their part in the "jihad" + or holy war + against the Iranians. In Iran, Moslem clergymen declared their readiness also to fight a "jihad," and arrangements were being made to send clergymen to the front, the state-run Iranian radio said. In Baghdad Radio reports, the Iraq military command claimed its greatest successes

on the ground in the central border area some 100 miles east of Baghdad and at the northern end of the 300-milelong front.

It said armor-led troops completed the capture of the major border town of Qasr-e-Shirin and chased fleeing Iranian troops down the Tehran road to the town of Sar-e-Pole-Zahab, some 20 miles inside the border. The foothills area is 350 miles southwest of Tehran, across the 12,000-foot-high Zagros Mountains.

"The fall of Sar-e-Pol-e-Zahab is imminent," the Iraqi communique said.

--News Briefs--

Ethics committee expels congressman WASHINGTON (AP) - The House ethics committee voted Wednesday to recom-

mend that Rep. Michael Myers, D-Pa., be expelled from Congress for accepting a

Rep. Charles E. Bennett, D-Fla., the panel's chairman, said the vote was 10-2 to strip Myers of his seat in Pennsylvania's First District.

Bennett said a committee report would be filed in the House by midnight enabling that body to take up the expulsion matter this week.

The chairman said it was his intention to have a House vote on Myers' expulsion before Congress adjourns Oct. 4. "There will be a detailed report filed for the public in a few days," Bennett said, who refused further comment.

Inmate wins new trial

AUSTIN (AP) - A Dallas County Jail inmate, who told his lawyers he would lie on the witness stand, won a new trial Wednesday on charges of murdering a fellow

Byron Wayne Maddox had been sentenced to life in prison in the murder of Kenneth Coppinger, who was stabbed, strangled and beaten on Aug. 9, 1976, in the jail. The Texas Court of Criminal Appeals on Wednesday reversed the conviction.

Before the trial, Maddox offered an alibi saying he was in a dayroom watching television when Coppinger was killed. During the trial, however, he "whispered to his counsel a number of things that were inconsistent with his alibi," the appeals court said.

Insurance rate reduction blocked

AUSTIN (AP) - A state district judge has blocked a 14 percent reduction in credit life insurance rates, worth between \$20 million and \$40 million to Texas consumers. Judge Jim Dear said the State Insurance Board had violated the Administrative Procedure Act in the conduct of hearings in March that led to the decision to slash

Dear said the board should have conducted the hearings as a "contested case," which would have allowed insurers and others greater freedom to cross-examine

He also said the board lacked authority to regulate credit insurance commissions. Credit life insurance pays a debt, such as an automobile loan, if the borrower dies.

Stocks

NEW YORK (AP) - Energy issues recorded some strong gains in an otherwise mixed session in the stock market Wednesday.

Oil-supply worries engendered by the war between Iran and Iraq prompted traders to bid up such issues as the oil and coal stocks, and at the same time brought downward pressure on the airline group.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials recovered from Tuesday's 12.54-point setback with a 2.73 gain to 964.76.

Weather

Today will be partly cloudy with the high in the upper 70s and the low in the low 50s.

Senate backs Carter, permits shipment of U.S. nuclear material to India

WASHINGTON (AP) - In a foreign policy victory for President Carter, the Senate voted 48-46 Wednesday to permit shipment of 38 tons of enriched uranium to India, which diverted U.S. nuclear material in 1974 and used it to detonate an atomic bomb.

The vote came after one of the most thorough and contested Senate debates in years. It was marked by personal and extensive telephone lobbying by President Carter, who suffered a sharp setback last week when the House refused to go along with the sale.

A vote against the sale by both houses was required to stop the transaction.

Leaders of the drive to block the sales said that permitting them would "eviscerate" U.S. efforts world wide to stop the spread of nuclear weapons because India has refused to agree to safeguards aimed at blocking diversion of the fuel to weapons use.

But backers of the sale argued that blocking the transaction would undercut Carter's attempts to persuade India to accept international safeguards for its nuclear program and would alienate the Indian people at a time of warfare and political and religious unrest in Southwest

India wants the low-enriched uranium to resupply the reactor at its atomic power station at Tarapur near Bombay. Carter overruled the Nuclear Regulatory Commission in authorizing the sale.

In arguing for approval of the sale, the White House said no further sales will be permitted to India unless that country agrees to full scope safeguards on all nuclear facilities to prevent a repeat of the 1974 nuclear explosion.

In debate before the final vote, Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio, said the decision would show the world whether the United States means to stand behind its goal of halting the spread of nuclear arms. " ...

"The bottom line is what is going to happen to the 111 nonweapons nations which signed the Nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty," Glenn said. India has refused to sign the treaty.

Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn., said a decision permitting the sales would "call into quesion the strength and tenacity of our non-proliferation efforts" and said the NRC was right in saving that the issuing of licenses permitting the sales was illegal.

Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, said a decision to block the sale could undercut Carter at a time of crisis in Southwest Asia and actually harm America's nonproliferation policy.

He said the sales should be made to assure "that the U.S. voice in New Delhi will not be drowned out by a strident, antiAmerican outcry in India, which could drive the Indian government even further away from U.S. policies."

And Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., said the decision could not be made without considering the precarious nature of the Asian subcontinent," including the border war between Iraq and Iran, the Soviet occupation of Afghanistan, "the tattered political fabric of Iran" and "some instability in Pakistan."

"We need to ensure that the largest democracy in the world, India, is not alienated to such an extent that the Soviet Union can gain major new leverage in Indian government policies," Jackson said.

Informant calls Clayton 'Wheelerdealer'

HOUSTON (AP) - FBI Brilab informant Joseph Hauser, after his first meeting with Texas House Speaker Billy Clayton, said, "He's a wheelerdealer and if I ever saw a guy ready to do business, that's the guy."

Hauser, in a secretiy-taped conversation with labor leader L.G. Moore, said, "I think he's ready to go and if I'd had more time, we could have done something.'

The informant was introduced to the speaker by Moore, a central figure in the Texas Brilab investigation.

During the meeting Moore said to the speaker, "I have got the blank checks It sure would help me if I could get Joe Hauser established in this state because 1982 is going to be a tough one."

Moore referred in the tape played before federal jurors Wednesday to Clayton's plans to seek the Democratic gubernatorial nomination.

Moore asked the speaker if he could help in reopening the bidding on a multimillion-dollar-a-year state employees health insurance contract.

He specifically asked for Clayton to intervene with Bob Johnson, an influencial member with the state Employee's Retirement Board.

Clayton said in the recording made Oct. 19, 1979, "Brief me on the facts later. It's hard to go in and make an argument you don't know anything about. I'm the kind of guy that if you give me the facts I can use them."

As Moore and Hauser started to leave, Clayton said it was about time that someone approached State Rep. Erwin Barton, D-Houston, and "got him on the wagon."

Moore said he would talk to Barton, and "pay off some campaign debts and get him committed. That's what you want, isn't it?" Moore asked.

"Yea, that's what we need," Clayton responded. Clayton, Moore, and Austin attorneys

Donald Ray and Randall Wood were indicted June 12 by a federal grand jury on charges of extortion, bribery, conspiracy and racketeering, arising from an alleged insurance kickback scheme.

Clayton, Ray and Wood are now in the second week of their trial in the court of U.S. District Judge Robert O'Conor Jr. Moore is to be tried later.

The indictments came after the 10month undercover FBI probe called Brilab for "Bribery-Labor."

In a tape played earlier wednesday, former legislator Joe Allen told Hauser that Claton might be receptive to a cash

Allen, who served 12 years in the Legislature and was chairman of the House Administration Committee, made the comment during a Oct. 17, 1979,

meeting with Moore and Hauser. During that session, Allen was asked if

he thought Clayton would consider a financial offer to help reopen bidding on the health insurance program.

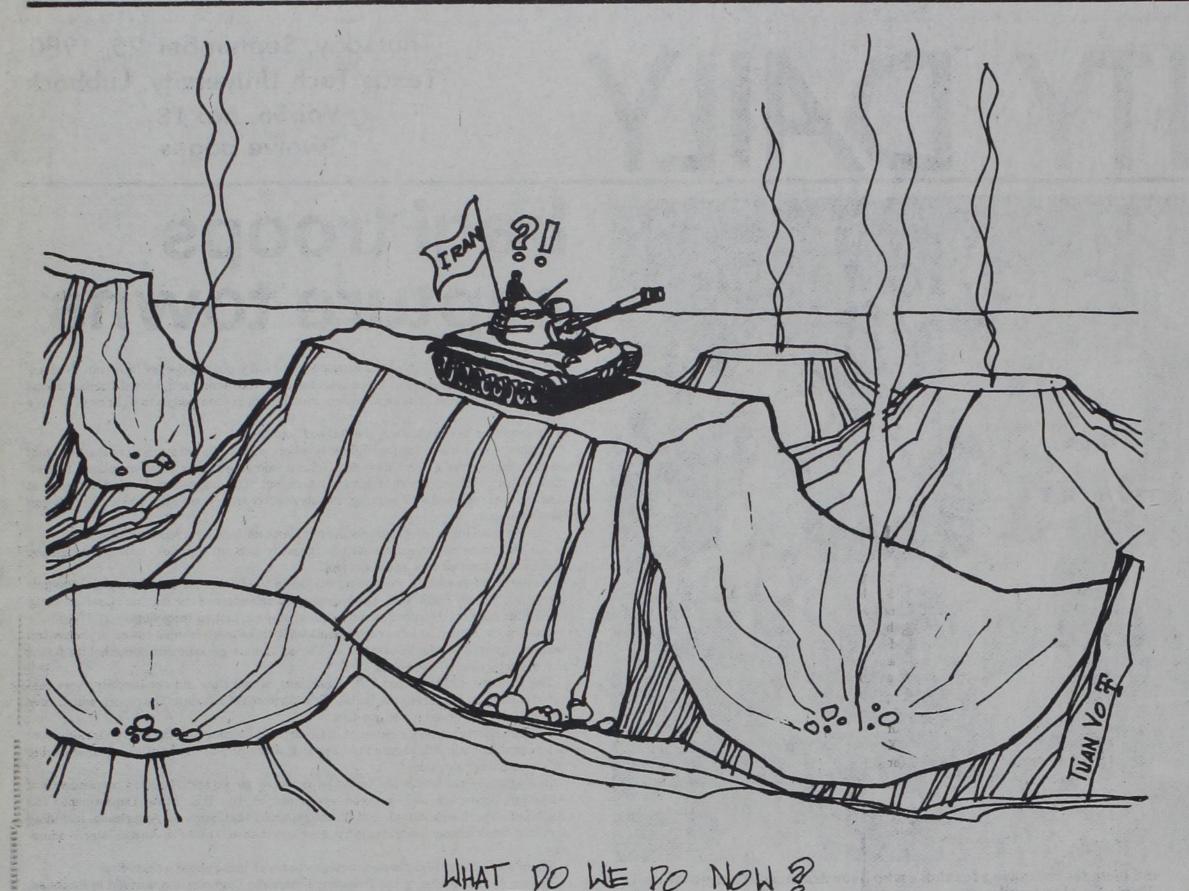
Allen, now a Baytown banker, said that he thought so and pointed out that Clayton needed campaign contributions in his bid to win a fourth term as speaker, and for a planned gubernatorial race in

Later in that tape recording Allen said, "I've still got my contacts. I can do as much on the outside (of the Legislature) than I could have done on the inside."

He also advised Moore and Hauser to "stay away from the City of Houston if you are trying to cut a deal."

And, Allen said, any investigation might bring in U.S. Attorney A.J. "Tony" Canales, who he described as

"tough as (delete)." Canales was seated at the prosecution's table and a slight smile crossed his face. His back was to the jury and they couldn't see the facial expression.



Real defense issue is plutonium

William Safire

tel New York Times Service

SAN FRANCISCO - In national defense, all matters of missilery and budgetary pale into insignificance when this question arises: Are we producing enough weapons-grade nuclear material to make our warheads work?

The Senate Armed Services Committee, in a little-noticed report from Henry Jackson made public last month, says no: "The projected shortages of Special Nuclear Materials are of such potentially serious concern to our national security interests that the administration's hesitation in taking corrective measures cannot be understood."

Let us try to understand how the Carter administration has been playing fast and loose with the most-important single element in our national survival. Unclassified portions of correspondence among the secretary of defense, the Joint Chiefs and the national security adviser are instructive: Sensitive, restricted data were properly blocked out -reporters do not seek, nor do whistle-blowers reveal, atomic energy secrets - but the remainder illustrates the way the Carter men treat national weaknesses by trying to deceive Congress and the public.

On Dec. 17, 1979, Secretary of Defense Harold Brown protested to the office of Management and

Fans: explain

To the Editor:

Budget that its cut of funds for a plutonium-uranium extraction plant would lessen our ability to defend ourselves. Despite that plea to "reconsider your decision," the OMB - under political budget-balancing orders from the White House - turned down Defense.

President Carter's defense secretary then went before the Congress and misled it by attesting to the adequacy of nuclear materials production. But in an April 11, 1980, letter to the energy secretary, Brown confessed: "While I have concurred in the report to Congress concerning the adequacy...I remain concerned that over the next several years...resources may not be sufficient to meet requirements for the delivery of nuclear weapons to the stockpile..."

In plain words, Good Team Player Brown was telling his Cabinet colleague that his congressional testimony reflected the opposite of his personal convictions and professional judgment.

All this was too much for the Joint Chiefs. In late June, they complained to Brown that his internal papering of the file did not show the urgency of the situation and recommended that he write to the national security adviser that further delays of funding would harm the national defense.

At that point, Brown -- who was about to leak the plans for an indivisible aircraft to show voters how well the nation was being

defended - passed the Joint Chiefs' pressure on to Zoigniew Brzezinski. On July 24, a policy review committee meeting was held. Its summary of conclusions was sent to Carter, urging him to move ahead on plutonium production. However, the president - according to an Aug. 7 memo from Brzezinski - "deferred" making a decision. (Why, on a matter of such urgency? I think the State Department was fretting about the effect on other nations of our producing more plutonium; also, environmentalists with "No Nukes" stickers on their made-in-Japan bumpers might defect to candidate John Anderson.)

The national security adviser, in the unclassified portion of his memo, then directed the Cabinet and Joint Chiefs to mislead the press: "All responses to press inquiries about Special Nuclear Materials should be low-key, and limited to the following points: (1) Our Special Nuclear Materials production is adequate for the near term. (false.) (2) Long-term requirements are under review but are difficult to predict.

The distressing point about the deceptive, politics-as-usual approach is that we are not discussing a dam or a pet project about which defense analysts can differ.

"Special Nuclear Materials" is the stuff that goes into our atomic warheads. If we do not produce more soon, all the hoohah about MX missiles and invisible bombers will be meaningless.

Anthony Lewis (c) New York Times Service BOSTON -- If you take a longer view than tomorrow's polls, the most important issue in the 1980 election is not inflation or foreign policy or unemployment. It is the role of religion in American politics. With the encouragement of Ronald Reagan, Christian evangelical groups are intervening forcefully this year on behalf of right-wing causes. One of them, Moral Majority, has demonstrated that it has

chbishop of Boston, Cardinal Humberto Medeiros. Five days before the Massachusetts primary, Medeiros issued a pastoral letter condemning politicians "who make abortion possible." Everyone thought the letter was aimed at two liberal Democratic candidates for Congress, Barney Frank and James M. Shannon.

political clout in the South. And just now Massachusetts has experienced an extraordinary political intervention by the Catholic Ar-

Opinion

Voters must care, resist

mix of religion, politics

The cardinal's letter, which was read from the pulpit of many churches on Sunday, put the abortion issue in powerful terms. It said:

"Those who make abortions possible by law -- such as legislators and those who promote, defend and elect the same lawmakers - cannot separate themselves totally from that guilt which accompanies this horrendous crime and deadly sin. If you are for true human freedom -and for life -- you will follow your conscience when you vote, you will vote to save 'our children, born and unborn."

The letter caused a storm in the two congressional districts, both of them with Catholic majorities in population. Some Catholics told interviewers after they voted that they had followed the cardinal's advice. Other voters, Catholic and non-Catholic, said they had resented the letter and disregarded its advice.

In the event, the two targets of the letter survived. Frank squeaked through with 51.6 percent of the vote; Shannon, with the strength of incumbency, had 54 percent.

Moral Majority is the most impressive example of the swelling phenomenon of evangelism in right-wing politics. Its leader is the Rev. Jerry Falwell, whose "Old-Time Gospel Hour" on televison is said to raise \$1 million a week from its 18 million viewers.

Like similar groups, Moral Majority speaks out not only on what it calls moral issues -- opposing the Equal Rights Amendment, for exam-

Governer Reagan gave his blessing to evangelical politics in Dallas Aug. 22. Speaking at a meeting of thousands of conservative church leaders, he said they had a duty to get involved in politics. "Religious America is awakening," he said, "perhaps just in time for our country's sake."

That was the day that Reagan said the biblical account of the world's creation should be taught in schools. The scientific theory of evolution was "theory only," he said, "and it has in recent years been challenged in the world of science.... If it was going to be taught in the schools, then I would think that also the biblical theory of creation, which is not a theory but the biblical story of creation, should also be taught."

Reagan brushed aside concerns agout the Constitution and separation of church and state. "The First Amendment was written not to protect the people and their laws from religious values," he said, "but to protect those values from government tyranny.

James Madison would not recognize the First Amendment in Reagan's version. He and Jefferson and others who created this country were mortally afraid of mixing religion into politics. Those who hold their view today should start taking the new political religiosity seriously. I believe most Americans want to keep church and state separate -- but they have to care enough to resist, as voters in Massachusetts have just done.

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TO A CLASS

ALREADY?

issue go away.

It grieves me to knock a fellow

alumnus of the Bronx High

School of Science, but Harold

Brown has turned out to be the

most political, short-sighted

secretary of defense since Louis

Johnson. No man in that job can

or should subscribe to all the

budget requests that military

men make, but on the truly impor-

tant matters, the secretary of

defense is expected to be more

than a loyal member of a political

team. He is expected to have the

courage of his concerns and to ob-

tain at least the minimum for na-

In 1960, "the missile gap" turn-

ed out to be a false issue. Today,

even the politico-technocrats who

make our military decisions agree

internally that a serious shortfall

will exist in our plutonium pro-

duction -- but Carter "defers" his

decision on this urgent matter

The plutonium shortfall is a

real issue -- and no directives form

the national security adviser on

how to cover it up will make the

through an election year.

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by Garry Trudeau

Letters to the Editor

explain to me the philosophy of Tech fans cheering against all Southwest Conterence teams involved in nonconference games? It seems logical to me that we would want our conference to appear as strong as possible. But just listen to the reaction when it is announced at Tech home games that Texas trails Utah State, A & M trails Penn State, Baylor trails West Texas State, on Houston trails Miam. The pattern always seems the same: a great cheer when a Southwest Conference beam is losing and essentially wilence when one is winning.

Would someone care to take the time to

If Tech can win the Conference crown this year for the times when we will win the crown), I'd rather have the conference with a strong interconference record, than to think we won a conference which was diminated by the likes of Utah State, West Texas State, Miami, etc.

It seems to me that as a rule, Texans have none state pride than people from other states. Then why is there such a radical departure from state pride and lunge that Penn State would best any Texas school?

I suppose that just like other Tech fans, I don't feel much loyalty to other SWC schools per se, but I feel even less for Utah State, Penn State, etc. I do feel considerable pride in the SWC and I hope the SWC schools beat the hell out of all non SWC teams. And of course, I hope Tech goes undefeated for the remainder of the season or at least wins the SWC

The logic of hoping Penn State beats the Aggies and that the SWC looks terrible each week simply escapes me. Maybe a few of those thousands cheering such scores will take the time to respond so I can see the light and join in revelry. Robert J. Baker

Fraternity response

To the Editor:

I am writing this letter in response to Pete McNabb's article on the acceptance of Kappa Alpha Psi into the Interfraternity Council.

I feel it is necessary to clear up a par ticular false piece of information contain ed in the article. He made sure that the point was well understood that Kappa Alpha I'si is a black fraternity. This is in

Kappa Alpha Psi was founded on the campus of Indiana University, a

predominately white university, by a group of black men. To insure that this fraternity did not make the same mistake as the other fraternities at Indiana University, they had it written into the constitution that membership would not be denied because of race.

Statute 24, Section 2 of the Constitution of Kappa Alpha Psi states, and I quote, "No person shall be denied membership in Kappa Alpha Psi for any reason of race, creed, color, or national origin." And I assure you that this is not a cosmetic statement, merely put there forcus to hide behind.

On university campuses in sections of the country where the population is more open minded, less prejudiced, and less "WASPy" (WASPy?) there are members of Kappa Alpha Psi that are not black. This may come as a shock to you but some of them are even white.

So in the future when the UD runs an article relating to Kappa Alpha Psi, we would appreciate it if you would not refer to us as the "black" fraternity. If you must use an adjective, we would prefer that you use "black and white" instead of just "black." But moreso, we would rather you refer to us as a fraternity.

> Correctingly yours, Donal R. Green

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1980 election speaker series

Professor speaks on economics

By DOUG SIMPSON **UD Staff Writer**

John Anderson is the presidential candidate most likely to solve America's inflation problem, but the Independent Party candidate's programs would do little to reduce unemployment, said Tech political science Professor Barry Price.

Price spoke on economic issues Tuesday at the University Center. About 50 persons attended the speech, which was the third in a series of talks on the 1980 elections.

"Anderson has a slight advantage over the other can-

didates in terms of dealing with inflation," Price said. "But he is clearly not the candidate most likely to reduce unemployment. It is a toss-up between Ronald Reagan and President Carter where unemployment is con-

"Economic-wise, all three candidates are very conservative," Price said. Price said Americans view

economics from two perspectives: when things are going well and when things aren't going well. He said people tend to blame the federal government when things aren't going so well.

"Right now, many Americans view inflation as our most serious economic problem." Price said. "It is not a new problem in the United States. We're in double-digit inflation again this year."

There are three basic strategies to solve inflation, Price said. They are reducing aggregate demand, using some form of wage and price control and imposing downward shocks on prices.

"The problem with reducing aggregate demand is that it would increase unemployment," Price said. "Government bureaucracy

Reagan promises to spend less than Carter. But his larger tax cut could have inflationary trends."

None of the candidates has opted for a direct program of reducing unemployment,

"Carter is for public employment programs," he said. "Anderson has less chance of reducing employment than both Carter and Reagan."

Relatively few differences exist between the candidates' economic policies, Price said.

House, Senate negotiators agree on railroad bill

WASHINGTON (AP) - House and Senate negotiators agreed Wednesday on a railroad deregulation bill, retaining protection for the San Antonio, Texas, utility in its battle over

West. Sen. Howard Cannon, D-Nev., said he withdrew his "deep" objections only because the San Antonio amendment was the last issue remaining before the compromise bill could be completed.

The provision supported by Rep. Tom Loeffler, R-Texas, freezes the coal-hauling rate, except for inflation, that a railroad can charge the San Antonio municipal utility for seven

"Does the gentleman care to comment on how well he was taken care of?" Cannon asked vast West Texas district includes a portion of San Antonio.

Cannon said he objected "The creation of these because a specific rate should be weapons and plans would move determined by the Interstate both sides toward a hair-trigger Commerce Commission or the

The amendment does not based missiles on warning of at- mention San Antonio by name

situation

tains a measure to speed up a economic position and protec-Department of Transportation ting the captive shippers who decision that could lead to establishing a competitor to the Burlington Northern Railroad rates for hauling coal from the for hauling coal from the Powder River Basin.

> The report on the compromise rail deregulation bill is expected to be signed by conferees by Friday, clearing the way for final approval by the House and Senate early next week.

It stays close to the House bill in phasing in a threshold permitting the ICC to review a rail rate for so-called "captive shippers" who must depend on one railroad for transporting their

The threshold starts at 160 percent of the railroad's variable costs" -the costs actually required to transport the goods - and rises a'. 5 percent a year to 175 percent by 1984.

The threshold is designed to strike a balance between giving railroads greater rate flexibility

The compromise bill also re- in hopes of improving their worried about the potential for price gouging.

Cannon said the emphasis in both the House and Senate had been "the elimination of needless regulation and greater reliance on the marketplace where there is effective competi-

The railroad deregulation bill is the last of three transportation measures supported by the Carter Administration, with airline deregulation approved in 1978 and trucking deregulation signed into law earlier this year.

The rail bill had stalled in the House where a coalition led by Rep. Bob Eckhardt, D-Texas, had succeeded in lowering the originally proposed 200 percent of variable-cost threshold to 160

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Anderson criticizes opponents' nuclear views Carter, stayed at home in the his attacks on both his major

By The Associated Press

didate John B. Anderson suggested Wednesday that President Carter and Ronald Reagan both favor policies that inadvertently heighten the risk of nuclear war between the United States and the Soviet Union.

that Reagan "will be the peace said. president. And Vice President Walter F. Mondale insisted that

paign '80 war-and-peace debate earlier in the week, Jimmy

Independent presidential can- White House. In a crosscountry rivals in recent days, told the Carter nor Mr. Reagan is adcampaign journey earlier this Council on Foreign Relations in week, the president said that New York that both Reagan and voters face a war or peace deci- Carter favor targeting nuclear of them to be seriously misguidsion this fall and that Reagan weapons toward military comhas a habit of calling for U.S. mand centers in the Soviet military intervention overseas.

But Reagan campaigned in While Anderson said his two three states, declaring that he principal rivals have formed an was finished answering the "alliance of folly" in their view president's charges. "I'm not mobile missile system, he noted. missile could make nuclear war on nuclear warfare, GOP runn- going to bother every day ing mate George Bush declared answering those things," he

"The issue of this campaign is his record and I'm just going to Reagan has suggested "willy- keep talking about it," the GOP nilly" military interventions candidate declared as he attacked Carter's energy policies in The man who started the cam- Texas, a major oil and gas producing state.

Anderson, who has sharpened

Union in addition to Russian thesis'

They also support develop-

"Obviously, neither Mr. vocating nuclear war," Anderson said. "But I consider both ed in their endorsement of the socalled nuclear warfighting

would be needed to use wage

and price control. And im-

posing downward shocks on

prices is a bad move political-

ly because powerful interest

Reagan and Carter's pro-

posals are likely to have

similar effects on aggregate

demand and inflation, Price

said. He said Anderson may

be the candidate most con-

cerned about reducing infla-

"Reagan has proposed cut-

ting taxes by \$36 billion in

1981," Price said, "and by

more than \$500 billion in five

years. "Carter proposes to

cut taxes by \$27.5 billion.

groups are involved."

He said their endorsement of

more likely by giving Soviet the Texas congressman, whose leaders more to fear about U.S. intentions.

posture in which each would feel courts. more inclined to launch its landment of the highly accurate MX new targeting plans and the MX tack lest they be destroyed on but describes its individual the ground," he said.

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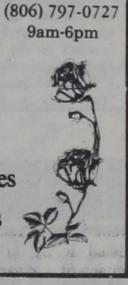
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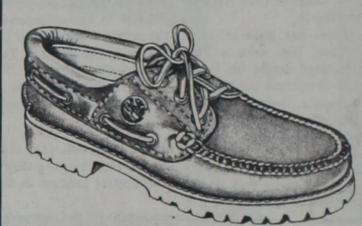
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7:30 p.m. today in Room 60 of the Science Building. This is Part I of the three part series "What Do Physicists Do." Dr. R.W. Mires will be speaking on "Forensic Physics: The Study of Auto, Plane, and Train Accidents." All persons interested in Physics (non majors included) are invited. Refreshments will be served.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS Texas Tech Young Democrats will meet at 7 p.m. today in Room 5 of Holden Hall for an organizational meeting. Meet Carolyn Jordan, State Republican candidate district 75A, and Larry Shaw, unopposed candidate district 63. Pizza after meeting. ALPHA PHI ALPHA

Alpha Phi Alpha will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in the UC Senate Room for a smoker. For more information call 742-2906. TT PISTOL CLUB

Texas Tech Pistol Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in Room 101 of the Chemistry LEARN Registration for LEARN classes will be to-

day from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Friday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., and Saturday from 10 a.m. ARCHERY CLUB Archery Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Arts and Crafts Room of the Student

at this general meeting. HOME EC COUNCIL Home Ec Council will meet at 6 p.m. today in Room 111 of the Home Ec Building. Do not forget to bring a salad for the dinner.

Rec. Center. An archery film will be shown

TECH ACCOUNTING SOCIETY A speaker from Atlantic Richfield Corporation will be speaking at 7 p.m. today at the Civic Center. For more information call Clay Mitchell at 742-6703. RODEO ASSOC

Rodeo Association will meet at 8 p.m. today in the Ag. Auditorium. This will be a

Anyone interested in attending the Theft Workshop in Waco contact Jeannette at ZETA TAU ZETA

Zeta Tau Zeta will meet at 9 p.m. today in Room 209 of the University Center. This will be a meeting to plan for the upcoming year and to induct new members.

Texas Student Education Association will p.m. Oct. 2 Athletic Department. Tryouts meet at 7 p.m. today in Room 169 of the will be at 9 a.m. October 11 in the Women's Home Economics Building.

Circle K will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in El Centro Room of the Home Economics Building. This will be an old member, new

ARTS AND SCIENCES Arts and Sciences Council membership drive-applications are available today in Room 250 of West Hall and must be returned by Sept. 29 to the same room. Members wishing to remain active need to contact Terri Walters or Robin Clark.

DELTA PHI EPSILON Delta Phi Epsilon, the co-ed international business and foreign affairs fraternity, is having a rush party at 8 p.m. Friday at the Town and Country Apt. Party House. All majors welcome. Beer! Any member wishing to remain on the roster must at-

Angel Flight will meet at 4 p.m. today in the UC Lobby. Tapping of new pledges and divine dinner will follow immediately.

TECH SAILING CLUB

Tech Sailing Club will meet at 5:30 p.m. today in Room 109 of the Math Building to

RODEO ASSOCIATION BEER BUST Rodeo Association will have a Beat the Bears Beer Bust from 3-6 p.m. today at

LA VENTANA "Everything You Always Wanted to do in Front of a Camera But Didn't" 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at the North Side

MINORITY JOB SEMINAR There will be a Minority Job Seminar sponsored by Conoco, Inc. All Accounting, Marketing and Engineering Majors are encouraged to attend. Any other interested students, please feel free to attend. Mr. Roscoe Cooley, Customer Service Supervisor for Conoco will give a short presentation. The semimar will be at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Anniversary Room of the UC. For more information call Ileen Harvey at 796-2638 or Willie Thomas at 797-4107.

DOUBLE T DOLLS Applications for the 1981 Double T Dolls can be picked up daily from 8 a.m.-4:30

Athletic Department at the south end of sones Stadium through October 10. An informal meeting for contestants will be 7

techniques listed NEW YORK (AP) - Going to a job interview? Don't smoke.

Job interview

That's the advice of the heads of management-level personnel agencies across the United States and Canada who were surveyed on the question. The survey was taken by National Personnel Associates, a net-

work of 237 personnel agencies in 145 cities that cooperate in filling jobs at the \$18,000-\$75,000 level.

Asked, "Would you encourage applicants not to smoke during the interview with the employer?", 87 percent said yes, 11 percent said no and the remainder did not comment.

"If they smoke it is best to ask permission of the employer before lighting up," commented Betty Ormond of Betty Ormond Personnel, Decatur, Ill.

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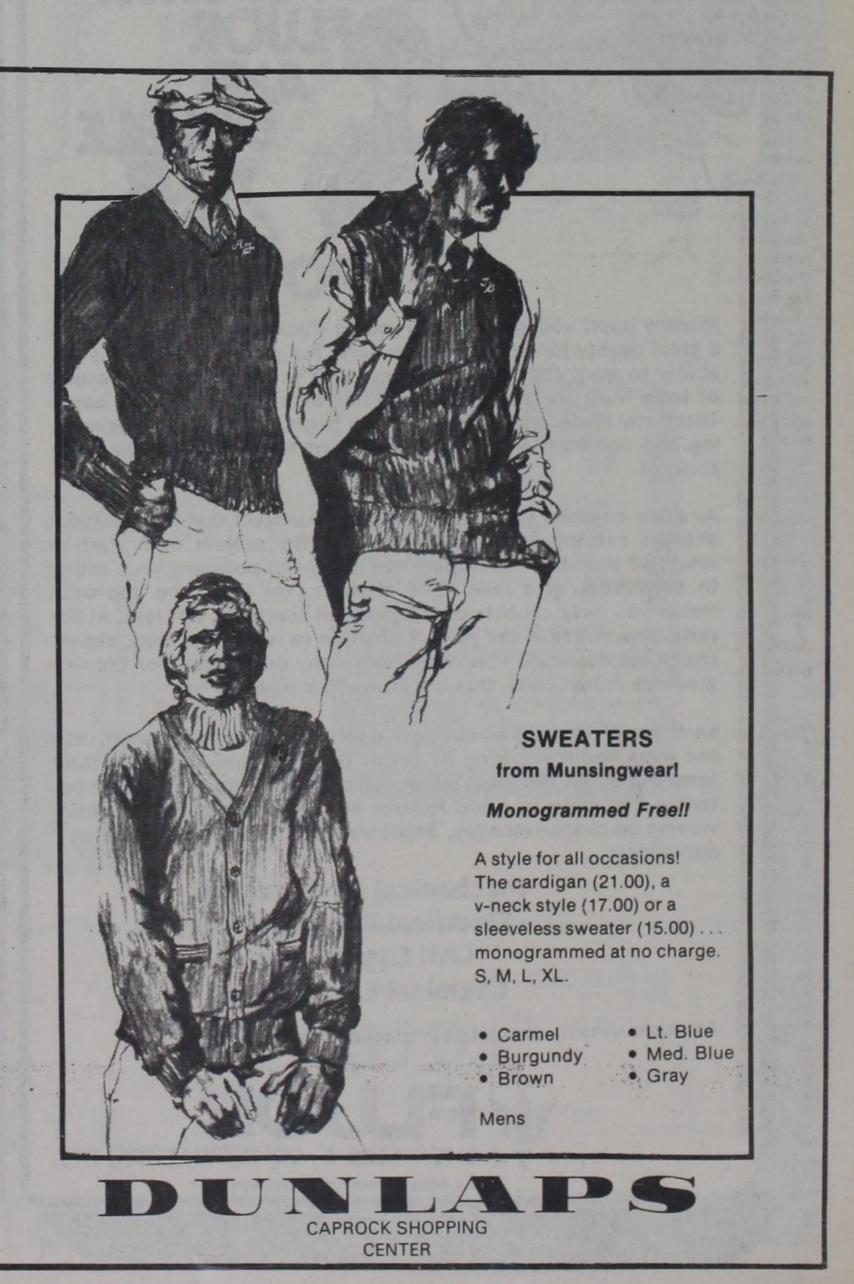
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EPA penalizes gas distributor

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Environmental Protection Agency accused an Oklahoma gasoline distributor Wednesday of improperly selling thousands of gallons of regular gasoline as more expensive unleaded.

The EPA said it was imposing a civil penalty of \$414,000 against the Sooner Petroleum Co. of Durant, Okla. The agency charged the company with 69 violations of government regulations barring switches of leaded and unleaded fuels.

The agency said Sooner employees would pick up the less expensive leaded gasoline from the refiner and then sell it as unleaded gasoline to various retail outlets.

The EPA said it learned of the alleged violations after investigating a citizen complaint. Use of leaded gasoline in cars designed for only unleaded fuel can destroy the car's catalytic converter, a \$200 device for controlling tailpipe emissions.

EPA Assistant Administrator Jeffrey Miller said the agency planned "vigorous prosecution" of fuel switching cases because 'consumers are entitled to have confidence in the integrity of the gasoline they purchase." The agency said the Sooner case involved hundreds of thousands of gallons of gasoline.

The company, which has 20 days to request a hearing to contest the EPA allegations, refused to make any immediate com-

Court upholds Oswald decision

AUSTIN (AP) - The Texas appeals said Eddowes had no Supreme Court upheld 1979 standing to file the suit because lower court decisions Wednes- he was not a blood relative. day that thwarted British grave of Lee Harvey Oswald.

Without writing an opinion, reversible error" in a decision of under the facts of this case, we the 2nd Court of Civil Appeals conclude he has no justiciable in Fort Worth.

Worth judge denied his latest the appeals court said. request to exhume the body so The court added that while pathologists could confirm several Americans joined Edwhether the man buried in Oswald's grave was, indeed, Oswald.

Jan. 9, 1979, and a Fort Worth judge threw it out of court five months later.

author Michael H.B. Eddowes' ding, based on the duty of all initial attempt to open the citizens to seek justice in

"It is undisputed that Edthe court said it could find "no dowes is a British subject, and interest in the enforcement of Eddowes has gone to court the criminal laws of the United again, and last week a Fort States or the State of Texas,"

"no greater interest in the en-

Upholding the result of the of this state than that possessjudge's action, the court of civil ed by the public generally."



Baxter, a champion Frisbee catcher, leaps to grab a often practice near the fountain and the main entrance. Frisbee from the hand of Gary King. King and Baxter (Photo by Mark Rogers).

Eddowes claimed he had standing, based on the duty of all citizens to seek justice in Home for unwed mothers celebrates 85th anniversary

SAN ANTONIO (AP) - An 85th anniversary celebration is planned this weekend for the United Methodist Home for Unwed Mothers, founded in 1895 by a local prostitute who was converted to the Christian Service.

the rescue mission home was founded by the church when

faith and opened her house for religious services and many of the girls who worked there confessed their sins and embraced the Christian way," according to the United Methodist News

"From this rescue mission dowes in the suit, they also had Originally located in the red emerged the idea of the wedlock pregnancies had caused no standing because they have light district of San Antonio, Methodist-sponsored mission home," a spokesperson said. "During the 85 years the home forcement of the criminal laws Madam Volino, head mistress of has placed for adoption in Chrisa house of prostutition, was tian homes in Texas and New "converted to the Christian Mexico more than 4,450

Today the home has a second adoption in 1979. ministry, an educational proimpaired adults, located on the same campus. Officials said the draising benefit at the Fiesta more social acceptance of outof- ing, and events will conclude a drop in need for its services, although the center served 200

girls and placed 125 babies for

As part of the celebration, the gram for deaf and hearing- home's adoptive parents association will conduct a funbirth control pill, abortion and Dinner Playhouse Friday even-

Saturday with a barbecue at the

Reagan stops in Texas

said Wednesday that when he friends and family. gets to the White House, he wants to take some Tyler roses said excitedly. for the Rose Garden.

It was no surprise when that half-jesting remark drew rousing applause from a large, sweltering and strongly pro-Reagan audience gathered to hear the candidate speak in this East Texas city, where rose bushes line the highways in and out of town and are one of the city's biggest industries.

paign visit to Texas with a noontime stop in Tyler, to be followed by a trip to El Paso.

His Tyler appearance included a stroll through the livestock judging barns and a speech at Fair Grounds. The fair opened

Judged against Reagan's earlier Texas stops, the crowds' enthusiasm seemed lower than other Texas crowds have

Energy-sapping 90-degree, 90percent humidity, weather which forced the Republican presidential candidate and his escort - Gov. Bill Clements and former Gov. John Connally - to shed their jackets and loosen their ties.

Reagan first visited the livestock barn where a Santa Gerturdis cattle judging contest was under way. Connally, himself a Santa Gerturdis raiser, lectured Reagan on the finer points of the breed as they strolled through the barn, trailed by a large press corps and an even larger crowd of Reagan

As the candidate left the barn and headed for Harvey Hall for

TYLER (AP) - Ronald Reagan 58, came running back to his

"I shook his hand," Reazin

He offered his right hand to a friend and said, "Here. Shake the hand of the man who shook

Reagan's hand.' The friend pumped Reazin's hand heartily.

Strolling through the crowd, Reagan stopped to make a timehonored campaign gesture kissing 4-month-old Angelina Thompson on the cheek. Reagan began his fourth cam- Angelina was drowsy from the sun, but her mother, Kit, said, "Yes, that's the first man she's ever kissed. Except her daddy."

Inside the hall, where some of the 3,200 audience members said they had waited two hours the hall on the East Texas State to hear Reagan speak, the crowd burst out in a throaty cheer when the John Tyler High School band struck up "National Emblem" March and Reagan strode in.

His speech concentrated on energy and was well received by the audience, which included about five dozen local oilmen.

An unusual feature of the speech was provided by Karla Marquis, local sponsor of a club for the deaf, who interpreted Reagan's remarks into sign language while she stood to his

right at the stage. Once the speech was conclud-

ed, the band struck up another march as Reagan and his entourage left the hall, climbed in-

to their vehicles, formed up a motorcade and sped for the air-

port and their next campaign the speech, Lawrence Reazin, stop.

Mexican extract may contain poison

SAN ANTONIO (AP) - A 23 in Bexar County Court-at- of Health seeking a court order ministration, Hodge said. Law on a suit seeking to destroy to destroy 16 bottles of the exallegedly contains rat poison.

The extract, marketed under and La Venceda, has surfaced in San Antonio and contains the toxic blood-thinning drug coumerin, according to AssisProduce Co.

the brand names of La Puereza - the bottles have been labeled with "detainer tags" pro- buy extract because of its high hibiting their sale.

Health Department in- stores are not open. spectors located the controvertant District Attorney Mike sial Mexican extract at various taining coumerin, he could bleed

Hodge filed the lawsuit on after being alerted by the Hodge said. hearing has been scheduled Oct. behalf of the Texas Department Federal Food and Drug Ad-

Mexican vanilla extract that tract in possession of Castillo's Castillo's Produce, voluntarily agreed to detroy their supplies, In the meantime, Hodge said the prosecutor said.

Hodge said alcoholics often alcoholic content when liquor

"If a wino drinks extract congrocery and produce stores to death like a hemophiliac,"

He said coumerin is used com-

All merchants, except mercialy as a rat poison to kill the rodents with internal

> bleeding, and as a medication to thin the blood. Coumerin makes Mexican extracts more flavorful

> than American brands, making it popular among American consumers, Hodge said.

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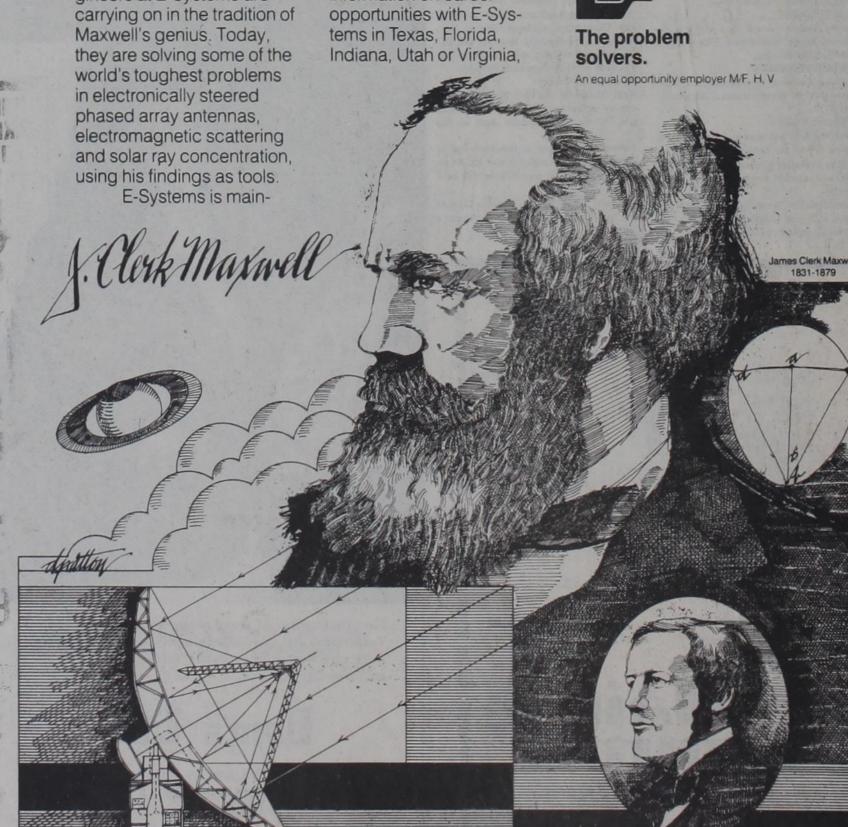
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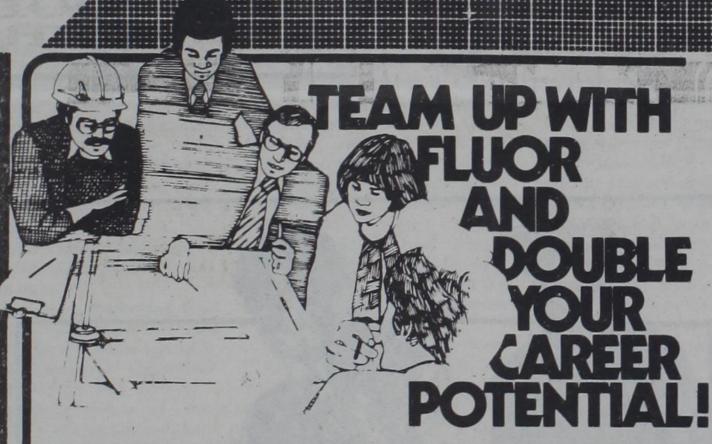
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design their own curriculums. The tutorial method worked troduce the tutorial approach," The tutorial methods that Many of the 350 graduate and well in the medieval universities he said. "I thought the students flourished under Socrates and undergraduate students travel of Cambridge, Oxford and might enjoy studying with a Plato are undergoing a revival to such places as France, Nor- Paris, but it became less distinguished scholar who could at International College, a small way and Israel to work on a one- popular as education became serve as a role model. Although other colleges, like Goddard and Leavitt, former associate Antioch, offer their students "The tutorial method is an old dean of the University Extentutorial education, I wanted our student they tutor, such inter- tion," said Linden G. Leavitt, of California, got the idea for the decided to recruit not just nationally respected experts as the dean, who founded the school one day while staring out teachers as tutors but professionals who were actively

He resigned his post and went quirements of some depart-

of hours with students who joined a community of scholars. thought it might be time to rein-tutors. The violinist Yehudi Students apply to work for Leavitt, director of admissions. development of geodesic strucparticipate.

the San Francisco Dancers extensive experience in the earned so long ago." Workshop, said: "The tutorials fields they would like to study. portunity to develop a student's extensive interviews and re- Kean College in Union, N.J. skills and expertise without quire the students to submit worrying about the re- samples of their work.

Menuhin, the economist Ber- eight months or longer with one "More than half our students tures. I never found a suitable nard de Jouvenel and the of the tutors. Most of those ac- are women who have been out of program because all the schools educator Ivan Illich agreed to cepted have completed at least school for years, want to had extensive requirements in two years of undergraduate develop a career and find that subjects that had nothing to do Anna S. Halprin, another work, but this requirement is traditional schools won't honor with what I wanted to study." tutor, who is artistic director of waived for those who have had their credits because they were

One of the students is Joseph are very special for the teacher. Final selection is done by the Clinton, design teacher from They give a teacher a unique op- tutors, most of whom conduct Hillside, N.J., who teaches at

looked for a Ph.D. program that "The average age of our would allow me to concentrate ing how and what the 40-yearstudents is 40," said Cornelia on studying the history and old teacher would do.

Clinton, a Kansas State University graduate, heard about International College and applied to study with Fuller. The architect was enthusiastic "For years," he said, "I had about Clinton's plans, and the two wrote up a contract specify-

Tech students aid businesses

If you're thinking about opening your own business after graduation...think again.

Approximately 70 percent of all small businesses fail in their first five years of operation, said Jerry Lash, assistant district director for management assistance for Lubbock's Small Business Administration (SBA).

A group of Tech students from the College of Business Administration is helping reduce these odds by serving as advisors to local small businesses.

"It makes the education more meaningful if the student can apply what he's learned in the classroom to an actual case." said Charles Neil, director of Tech's Small Business Institute (SBI) and instructor of the Management of Small Enterprise class that administers the program.

The SBI program offers

graduates and senior-level students a chance to gain practical experience in the

small business field. In 1973 Tech BA representatives and the SBA joined in organizing Tech's SBI. The program proved to be such a success that the idea has been adopted by 470 other schools throughout the United States.

The SBA sends forms to local small businesses informing them of Tech's available services. If the company is interested it returns the completed form. The SBA then further investigates th company and refers it to Tech.

Neil said the SBI serves two main purposes: an objective insight into the business and the experience in small

Each semester the class is broken into teams which are sent to small businesses in

the Lubbock area that have requested assistance through the SBA.

"The companies that we work with aren't necessarily bankrupt. They may have certain problems such as converting their records to a computer system or a marketing problem," Neil

"If a small business is in need of more expertise than we are able to offer, we don't hesitate to seek help from the other colleges at Tech."

In addition to business students, the SBI has involved industrial engineers, the law school and the agricultural economics ma-

"The reason the SBI is generally a success is because the students themselves become a part of the company. They really care what happens to the

Houston prime for 'dirty money'

HOUSTON (AP) - Mayor Jim McConn says Houston is a sand," he said. natural place for the cash flow of organized crime.

And he gave pizza parlors as an example of the type of businesses organized crime is money."

McConn said, however, local authorities have pretty well isolated those who operate in organized crime here and are monitoring their activities dai-

"Our heads are not in the laundering activity and that he

relatively healthy economy has business such criminals stimulated local interest by sometimes use. organized crime figures.

"It's a natural place to come," organized crime and had some money I wanted to launder, I'd the laundering practice. come right to Houston, Texas, places I could put it.'

mentioned the parlors only as large cash flows. McConn said Houston's an example of the kind of

Sharpstown Rotary Club, Mc- said. "Those kinds of things are using to launder its "dirty he said. "If I were a member of Conn said there is little the city very difficult to prove." can do although it is aware of

> because there are a million anything illegal in their pizza Hauer, FBI agent-in-charge, operations, there's nothing we and John Snyder, president of He said relatively few pizza can do except just let them the Houston Restaurant parlors are involved in the launder their money," he said.

Pizza parlors, he said, have

"It's a very inviting situation for organized crime to launder Speaking Tuesday before the their money in a clean way," he

Declining comment on Mc-"As long as they are not doing Conn's remarks were Homer

L.E. Wilson, head of the organized crime division of the district attorney's special crimes bureau, said he was not aware of any special effort by organized crime to launder money through the parlors.

Wilson said fast-growing cities with healthy economies, however, are vulnerable to such activities because of greater opportunities for investment by both legitimate and illegitimate

Chevron officials 'mystified' by lawsuit

U.S.A., Inc. officials said today 3 1978 which is still active in the insisted that the emissions were still a question" whether the they are "mystified" by a courts." federal lawsuit accusing the company's refinery here of polluting the air with sulfur dioxide emissions.

Court, seeks penalties totaling 1977, when another company, \$50,000 a day for more than 500 | El Paso Acid Corp., that had days - or more than \$25 million. mystified," said Mike Hagler, shut down.

operating superintendent of

The city's suit seeks penalties of only \$1,000 a day.

Chevron began exceeding air The suit, filed in U.S. District pollution standards Oct. 1, been extracting sulfur from "We're completely Chevron's refinery operation, Department spokesman Steve equipment in March 1979.

Chevron's El Paso refinery. in our furnaces that had a on some equipment that has at on that issue as we go along," already been taken care of," he "The suit is almost identical to higher sulfur level than nor- least reduced those levels."

EL PASO (AP) - Chevron, one filed by the city in January mal," conceded Hagler, but he still within legal limits.

> ing in sulfur extracting equip-The federal action says ment from another facility by He said the federal lawsuit is March of 1979, and Hagler says "broad enough" that it could at that point "we were able to seek penalties for violations alleges the same violation. treat our own gas and recover our own sulfur."

Ramsey said, "I think we are in "We then started burning gas agreement that they have put

But Ramsey added "there is Chevron refinery here meets

that may have occurred even In Washington, Justice after Chevron installed its new the existing facility now in

Chevron of failing to obtain a permit from the Texas Air Con-The refinery managed to br- federal air quality standards. trol Board required when modifications are made in air control equipment.

But Hagler said the city's suit

"We can't imagine why with operation the EPA would file this late in the game and ask for "We will make our minds up relief on something that has

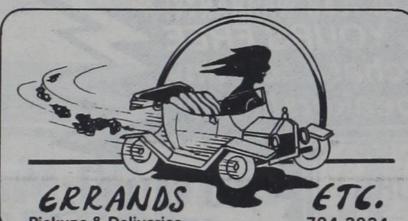


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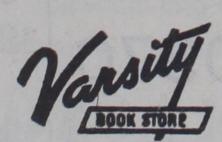
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Calabrese Mafia feud blamed for town's lifestyle, fear

CIMINA, Italy (AP) - A 14population - and neither the Chief Milazzo Antonini. townspeople nor the police can The deaths are blamed on the the protection money paid by

stop the bloodshed. and forgotten them.

year feud in this tiny southern their own laws which have and Barillaros on one side and \$2.40) you have to give half of it Italian town has claimed 36 nothing to do with normal the Polifronis and Francos on to the Ndrangheta," Antonini lives - nearly one-fifth the male laws," said frustrated Police the other, want to control the said.

two factions to survive. ATTENTION RED RAIDERS TATE TEXACO

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markets, the patronage jobs, "Ndrangheta," the Calabrese anyone who wants to do Police arrest murder suspects Mafia. The Ndrangheta is business in town - in short, Cimina is hidden in the

come to this town and sell two "faida."

"They have their own codes, The two clans, the Romanos chickens for 2,000 lire (about

"The people accept it, not because they like it but because they are afraid," he said.

in vain. Villagers refuse to powerful all over Calabria - almost every aspect of town life. Calabrian hills in the tip of the testify, partly out of fear they police report 900 murders in the The smallest transaction - Italian boot. Most who lived will be the next victims, partly region last year - but in Cimina even selling a chicken at market here 15 years ago have left, out of distrust for a government it grips the town. Everyone has - is controlled by the some to find work in the North, which they say has abandoned been forced to side with one of Ndrangheta. "If you want to some to escape the feud, or

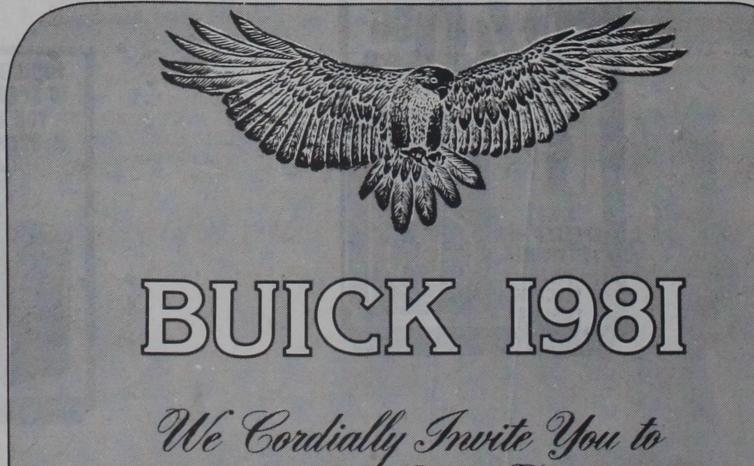
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Texans pay for governors trips

days during the past fiscal year, when they serve as governor, ac- didate Ronald Reagan. according to records in the Com- cording to Bob Owens in the ptroller's Office.

Hobby and Braecklein do not Clements was elsewhere in the Bullock said Clements' trips from other funds

Comptroller's Office.

said in a release.

payers paid two governors on 75 pay of approximately \$20 a day with GOP presidential can-

Jon Ford, Clements' press secretary, scoffed at Bullock's Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby drew Comptroller Bob Bullock on charges. Ford said the trips to \$11,150 for serving as governor Wednesday labeled Clements a Colorado were for governors' for 57 days when Gov. Bill "phantom." His attack came in meetings, a session of the In- in any year. Clements was out of Texas. The a response to Clements' refusal terstate Oil Compact Commispay is figured at just over \$195 to debate Texas Democratic sion and a brief vacation. The

were gone. Braecklein was paid know what's going on," Bullock head of a Texas agricultural

AUSTIN (AP) - Texas tax- draw their regular legislative state Wednesday, campaigning surpassed those of his predecessor - Dolph Briscoe, 'prankishly called the 'absentee

The comptroller's records show Briscoe was never out of the state for more than 51 days School of Disembodied Poetics

The governor continues to draw his salary even when he is a day. Clements gets \$71,400 a leaders about the presidential trips to Clements' Virginia out of the state, so on those home - which is now being days the state pays two gover-Republican Sen. Bill "He pops up here and he pops rented to Reagan - coincided nors. The appropriations bill Braecklein of Dallas, assistant up there - Colorado, Virginia with trips to Washington on allots \$10,000 a year for the governor to use to cover the salary of his temporary replace-

Owens said anything over \$10,000 must be transferred

Chewing tobacco, dipping snuff can cause cancerous effects

A small harmless looking circle on a hip pocket is the first symptom of a major health-threatening epidemic. The circle, made by carrying a snuff can, is a more obvious symptom than a chewing tobacco pouch. But both show that the user is sucking on chemicals that can cause cancer, the Texas Medical Associa-

Bad breath, discolored teeth and white patches of skin called leukoplakia inside the mouth or throat are a few other signs of the epidemic that has spread to many groups of young people and adults.

Some people start using chewing tobacco and snuff as a replacement for smoking. But they merely are trading one set of health hazards for another, TMA says. About 6 percent of people with leukoplakia get oral cancer and everyone who dips or chews can suffer other bad effects. Chances of gum and tooth disease increase and users' teeth wear away quicker than non-

users' teeth. Tobacco juice chemicals may slow wound healing, espicially in the mouth. The juice also can irritate or cause stomach ulcers.

Other unhealthy effects come from the drug nicotine that is absorbed through the mouth lining or swallowed. Nicotine makes arteries smaller and speeds up the heart rate. Pumping more blood through a narrower opening may increase blood pressure which heightens the risk of stroke or heart attack. Pressure may increase even more because tobacco users may use too much salt since nicotine can dull taste buds. Too much salt also may increase blood pressure.

All these and other effects mean that dippers and chewers are at risk. Even though they are not sending up bad health smoke signals by puffing on a cigarette, they still are risking their

Poet Ginsberg lectures, teaches

DALLAS (AP) - Poet Allen in Boulder, Colo., and writes vocating alternate energy Ginsberg is 55 now, but he's not and lives on a non-electric, 80missing a beat of the 1980s.

The onetime Beat Generation Woodstock" in upstate New spokesman, now listed in Who's Who in America, stopped at Richland College Tuesday to read poetry, expound on issues and pick up \$1,500, plus ex-

Most of the students in his audience weren't even born until after the beat heyday had faded into the '60s.

"I'd say half of them may think I'm some kind of friend of Bob Dylan, but I'm in most of the big anthologies, and classes are assigned to read my work there," he said.

teaches at the Jack Kerouac a battered cardboard suitcase

acre farm "just 100 miles from

500 students in the summer and 100 in the winter and revolves around a Buddhist philosophy.

Ginsberg rocketed to national fame in the '50s when the government claimed one of his poems was obscene. A San

Dressed in a gray cloth suit he says came from the Salvation Ginsberg now lectures, wire-rimmed glasses and carries

sources and the impeachment of States: Richard M. Nixon.

"I prefer a natural diet, mushrooms and peyote," he He said the school averages says of his drug habits. "However, I still occasionally take LSD. It's a helpful, useful person will eventually take it."

> On one of his current causes, the gay rights movement:

"I and Peter Orlovsky (a Francisco judge ruled it was poet), my 'boyfriend,' have just published a book of love letters between us from 1947 to 1980. Army, a peach shirt, flower of the legalization of tenderness are dictating American and print tie and what appear to be in America where people are pre- Russian foreign policy and tryargyle socks, Ginsberg wears judiced against tenderness ... ing to create a war to clean up

On the state of the United

"America is a paranoid schizophrenic addicted to petrochemical and nuclear poisons like a (drug) head is addicted to amphetamines ... the thing ... I think any intelligent more you have it, the more you

"I agree with this idea of William Burroughs that there is a conspiracy to make the Earth uninhabitable. There are giant The awareness of gays is ... sort insects from another planet who Actually, Orlovsky and I just the planet, just clear us out by celebrated our silver anniver- making planetary conditions



presiding officer of the Senate, and Russia - and frankly he may state business, Ford said. served as governor for 18 days not have been around Texas The Russia trip was a threewhen both Clements and Hobby long enough in the last year to week visit last September as the

Parents of vandals liable for fines per destructive act.

\$5,000 legal limit applied to an property by minors." entire vandalism spree in which his daughter and a friend caused over \$15,000 worth of

damage. Without writing a new opinion, the court agreed with a Fort Worth court of civil appeals decision that said \$5,000 worth of liability per act of destruction should encourage parents to control their

children. The case arose from a 1975 incident in which two 12-yearolds, Linda Buie and Jeanine Stephens, plugged the drains in three vacant houses and turned on water, causing over \$5,000 in

damage to each house. Owners of the three houses sued for damages.

A trial court found the girls and their parents, Marion Stephens and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Buie, liable for a total of \$15,000 in damages, plus attorneys' fees and interest.

The court applied the \$5,000 limit of liability in the case of each house that was damaged.

Buie appealed, saying the \$5,000 limit in the Family Code applied to an entire episode of vandalism and not to each piece of property that was vandaliz-

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The court of civil appeals said, limit of liability as \$5,000 per possibility of financial hardship Supreme Court ruled Wednes- however, the law meant \$5,000 act "will afford property owners on parents of particularly day that parents of young van- per act because its purpose was the greatest recovery possible. dals are liable for up to \$5,000 not to punish parents but "to Second, such a construction will

The court said construing the

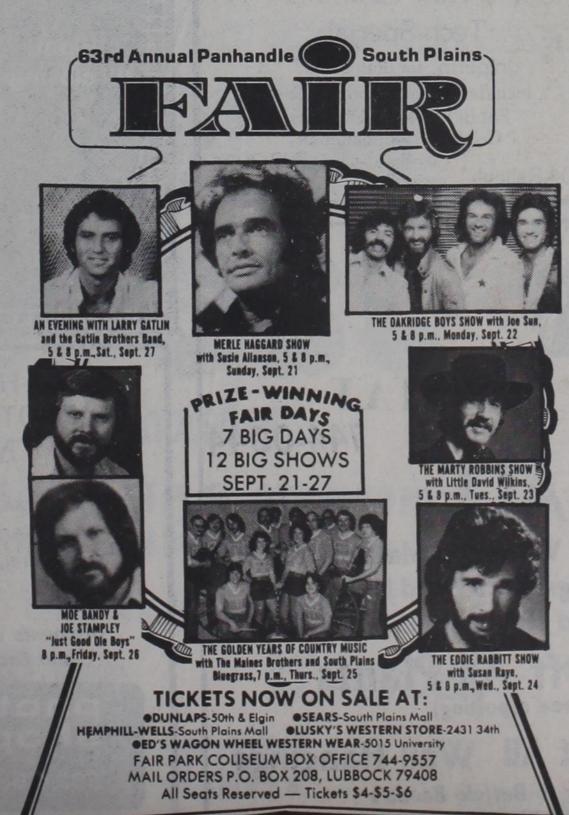
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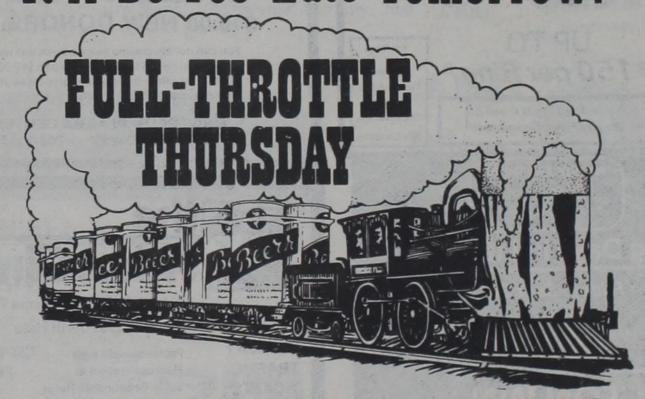
destructive children, any further limitation of liability must

be made by the Legislature rather than the courts," the appeals court said.





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Autumn finally approaches

Over the hot, sticky months of summer, I despaired of ever seeing autumn.

The 100° temperatures sauteed my brain. The famed Lubbock winds were still; no pleasant whistling winds to ease the heat. Sidewalks steamed and streets melted. Summer school students sweated. And on the hazy horizon the promise of a cool, comfortable fall made the summer suffering bearable... almost.

Laurie Massingill



Up North, autumn begins with the advent of school days. Burning leaves, scratchy-new wool sweaters, cold ears in the morning, cold fingers at night, sore throats, ear aches and hacking

coughs - they're all there. But not here. The first day of school we had flies, sunburns, hot tempers, hot weather, sundresses and cut-offs.

I was expecting that, but started getting restless for cool weather around the 12th of the month. I got anxious for a sniffle and heavy blankets around the 17th and seriously considered transferring to The University of Alaska. It really hit me on Sunday when someone noted that it was the last day of summer, meaning of course that Monday was the first day of fall. And Mother Nature didn't seem to be cooperating.

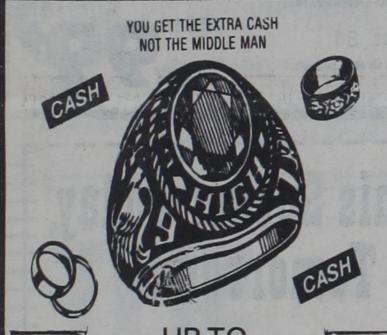
Sunday was as hot and humid as ever. The few optimistic souls who had braved the heat and switched to wools and cords were dropping like flies. Chances for autumn weather on Monday

But I was wrong. I'll admit it. I was wrong. Monday dawned with temperatures in the upper 50s. The cloud ceiling was low and gray, brooding over the sudden weather changes. The wind hummed a slow, steady song, mourning the summer. But I was happy to let summertime go.

I slogged through the green-wet grass (that's finally beginning to vellow at the edges in deference to the coming cold) yesterday noticing the subtle seasonal changes.

What trees that we have are beginning to lose what leaves that they have. No raking, no leaves burning, but certainly better than nothing. As the days grow shorter and the nights longer,





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Multi-talented artist gives show

By DEANN DALEY **UD Staff Writer**

instrumentalist Charles Moselle will kick-off Tech's Leading cians today. Edge Music Series for 1980 and

performs on instruments that struments of his own design. he has invented. One of the instruments he has invented and posing many songs, theatre and uses in his performances is an dance pieces and one opera. electric mirror.

Moselle, who is from San and exciting performer. I think Francisco, began a residency at everyone should go see him,' Tech on Wednesday. He will conduct a lecture on "New Sonic Terrains," today and will give a original music tonight. concert tonight.

Tech music department, Cathy the poetry of Carl Hill, the danc-Crist said, "Moselle takes all sorts of gadgets, takes the and the photography of Matalie sounds they make and turns Wham, Steve Paxton, Gail Litthem into beautiful music.'

"It is amazing to watch and others. listen to his never ending talents," Crist said.

Moselle first began experimenting with music when he Stravinsky's "Petruschka.

After his beginnings with the trash can Moselle's musical life Composer, performer, multi- has lead him to become one of the foremost free playing musi-

Moselle is a virtuoso performer on reed instruments, per-Moselle's music is original. He cussion instruments and in-

> Moselle is acredited with com-"He is a dramatic, original

> Crist said.

Moselle will be performing his

The concert also will feature Publicity manager for the The Real Time Electric Band, ing of Kristine Gintautienne tleton, Mark Murray and

> 'Tonight's concert begins at 8:15 in the University Center

Tickets for the show are banged on the bottom of a trash available at the door and are \$1 can along to the music of Igor for students and \$2 for anyone

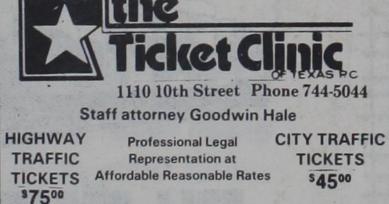




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Rock group Angel City will be performing Sunday at Rox. The group records on the Epic label. The group is composed of (left to right) Rick Brewster,

Doc Neeson, Graham Bidstrip, Chris Bailey and John Brewster. Ticket information for the show is not available at this time.

Efficiency can lead to happiness

Diana Silcox set up her office solutions she presents. systems business seven years ago, she found she was working not just espouse theory," she 15 to 18 hours a day. Now, not says. "I wanted it to be a book only has she learned to use her women can relate to, to reinown time more efficiently but force them 'hey, I'm doing it unimportant details and didn't often blamed as a major thief of she is helping others do the right' or reassure them ' 'hey,

'Though I was an organized problem and has overcome it. individual, I had no time for myself and I decided to find out who have families," she conwhat time management was all tinues. "Our activities may dif- and write a 'to do' list so you'll about," she recalled in an inter- fer but the problems remain the have something in front of you time. view. "I found I was doing same. We all as women have a at all times. everything and more but not tendency to do everything. We

ing the principles to her own mothers, wives, girlfriends ' are needs doing may be at the botlife, she began to advise her in a time bind they are willing to tom of the list." clients on time management, buy time for themselves, paying speak about it before business for services, products, outside organizations, run workshops help. But women don't realize and seminars. Eventually she their time is worth money. became a professional time management consultant, ly take his laundry out to be everything goes right the specializing in women's needs.

mother's life is different from a laundry room on Saturday, doworking father's life," she ex- ing her laundry. The woman plains. "There's a psychological says 'What's wrong with me, and cultural difference, and I'm why can't I do it all?" concerned with breaking those cultural patterns. We try to sists Ms. Silcox, who embecome superwomen because phasizes that "priority" is the that's how we were trained."

Now Ms. Silcox, 37, has writ- deciding what is important and ten a book with Mary Ellen acting on it. Moore, "Woman Time: Personal Only!" For it she interviewed 30 your time by keeping a daily log structured situation where

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know how you're spending time but when you see it written in little blocks you find you have everything herself.' spent a great deal of time on do the one or two projects that time, Ms. Silcox suggests makabsolutely had to be done.

"I'm single. I have friends develop a new strategy. Each day decide what you want to do

Be realistic as to how long

things take, she warns. Leave space for things that might go wrong - interruptions, crises, A single man will automatical- things that you don't expect. If done, she points out, but "we reward is extra time for 'But," she adds, "always in-

clude time for yourself. The tendency for women is to have time for their husbands, time for their children, time for their boss, time for their employees, but never time for themselves." Along with establishing

priorities, Ms. Silcox says learning to delegate is also impor-The first step, she says, is to tant, and women have a pro-Time Management for Women find out how you are spending blem in letting go. The office is a

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NEW YORK (AP) - When women whose problems and for a week, "the most difficult delegation comes naturally, and boring part. You think you "but take that same woman and put her in her home and she has the feeling she should be doing Discussing the telephone,

ing all calls at once, if possible, 'So," she continues, "you and believes that there's nothing wrong with saying, "Sorry, I can't talk now," offering to call back at a specific

"Time management teaches "Decide what has to be done you how to control your life, to making effective use of my are the doers, the tenders, the and start with that. Otherwise put you in charge, to accomplish the tendency is to do the things everything that has to be done," As she began learning more She says when men, who have that just take two or three she points out. "A minute, two about it and successfully apply- always had support systems ' minutes first, when what really minutes, saved doesn't seem like much but time is cumulative and we find we have eventually saved a bulk of

Now that she has a little more free time herself Ms. Silcox, who lives in a Manhattan apartment, enjoys ballet and the theater, seeing her friends and reading -'for sheer enjoyment, not in connection with my work."

("Woman Time" is published by Wyden Books.) ------

'Rawhide' top rerun

LOS ANGELES (AP - If we must have reruns, then let's have them from televisions's Golden Age, said 1,300 viewers who picked "Rawhide" as their most-wanted television rerun in a Top 20 newspaper survey recently.

"The Honeymooners" and 'Amos 'n' Andy came in second

The poll by the Los Angeles Herald Examiner was prompted by the 65-day-old actors strike that has virtually wiped out the new fall television season and

brought down an avalanche of reruns on an audience already wearied by a summer or repeat

"Rawhide," the 1960s CBS show that gave Clint Eastwood his start, won with 462 votes. The nearest competitor in the rerun survey, the classic Jackie Gleason-Art Carney "Honey-

mooners," got 413 votes, and "Amos 'n' Andy, a pioneer sitcom of the '50s, had 389 votes.

"Saturday Night Live With Howard Cosell" brought in seven votes, two fewer than "Rin, Tin, Tin."

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Television's fall schedule topped by spin-offs

By JOHN HARDWICK **UD Staff Writer**

With the actors' strike still unresolved after two months of negotiations, the new television season has been put on an indefinite hold. If the strike continues much longer, the new shows for the 1980 fall season may have to wait for a spring premiere.

However, the networks are still hoping for a chance to begin their new programs this season. The following is a summary of the shows that are planned for the fall season if the strike is settled in the near future.

SATURDAY - Perhaps the most anxiously awaited series in the fall lineup is ABC's Breaking Away, based on the Oscar-winning box office smash. The show features Shaun Cassidy as Dave Stohler, the "cutter" who takes a year off after his high school graduation to bum around with his three buddies. Newcomers Tom Wiggin and Thom Bray will play the athletic guy and funny fellow, while Jackie Earl Haley repeats his movie role of Moocher, whose temper is shorter than his body. Dave will retain his fascination with all things Italian and his obsession with bicycle racing. Barbara Barrie, from the film, and Vincent Gardenia will play his understanding mother and exasperated father. The show takes place in a Midwestern college town, and Dave and his pals will have frequent collisions with Fraternity Row and pretty coeds. If the show can duplicate the charm and integrity of the film, it should be a sure winner.

Also taking place in a Midwestern college town, Secrets of Midland Heights is another in the recent deluge of prime time soap operas. This one deals with love affairs between football heros, heiresses, dropouts, frat rats, teachers, fathers and mothers. The CBS series stars Lorenzo Lamas, Martha Scott, Jordan Christopher, Linda Hamilton, Jim Youngs, Doran Clark and Daniel Zippi.

Hill Street Blues is a thinly-disguised clone of Barney Miller with an assortment of ethnic types at a neighborhood police station. This MTM Enterprises production is billed as a comedydrama, with an assortment of muggers and hookers complicating the story. Starring in the NBC show are Michael Conrad as the elder Sgt. Esterhaus who is dating a high-school senior, and Daniel Travanti, Veronica Hamel, Bruce Weitz and Michael Warren.

Freebie and The Bean is also based on a successful movie, the James Caan-Alan Arkin hit from a few years back. Tom Mason is Freebie, the swinging bachelor who drives flashy sports cars.

Hector Elizondo is The Bean, the conservative, balding family man who drives a compact. Both are special-assignment cops who drive each other crazy. Also starring in the CBS show is William Daniels as the much-beleaguered D.A.

MONDAY - Ladies' Man from CBS is the story of Alan Thackeray, a writer hired as the staff's token male on Women's Life magazine. Lawrence Pressman is Thackeray, who must endure the embarassing situations brought on by a man in a woman's world. Other staff members include Elaine Holstein as the reluctant editor, Allison Argo as the level-headed woman, Simone Griffeth as the women's libber and man-crazy Betty

TUESDAY - Parbara Eden repeats her role as the voluptuous widow who outsmarts the Harper Valley PTA in yet another film spin-off. The foxy widow spends her time charming and upsetting the jealous Harper Valley wives, much to the dismay of her 13-year-old daughter. The wacky characters from the NBC town include a drunk mayor, a gambling civic leader, her frail husband with a lingerie fetish and a real-estate dealer who considers himself an Olympic sexual athlete.

Ted Knight stars as the father in the ABC comedy, Too Close for Comfort. He is the overprotective patriarch who continually bothers the occupants of the apartment below, who happen to be his two beautiful daughters. The blonde is played by Lydia Cornell, the brunette by Deborah Van Valkenburgh. Nancy Dussault is the hapless mother who tries unsuccessfully to keep the father from butting in.

Flamingo Road, NBC's answer to Dallas, is a soap opera about scandal and intrigue in a small southern town. Howard Duff is Titus Semple, the greedy sheriff who controls the town. Mark Harmon plays the ambitious deputy, and his life is complicated by the two beautiful sirens, Morgan Fairchild and Cristina Raines. Others in the large cast include Stella Stevens, John Beck, Kevin McCarthy and Barbara Rush.

WEDNESDAY - CBS will have a spin-off from its successful series, The Dukes of Hazzard. Called Enos, the show deals with the further adventures of Enos Strate, played by Sonny Shroyer. The country boy is sent to the L.A. metro squad, where he teams up with a street-smart black cop named Turk. Samuel E. Wright plays the much-beleaguered Turk, who must endure Enos' lack of intelligence and multiple car crashes.

THURSDAY - Magnum, P.I. is the staccato title of a CBS detective series starring Tom Selleck as an adventurous private investigator. Not only is Magnum, P.I. good-looking, but he lives on a writer-friend's huge Hawaiin estate and drives around in his host's red Ferrari with beautiful almost-nude women. Roger E. Mosley and Larry Manetti also appear as Magnum, P.I.'s pals, and John Hillerman is the boss.

It's a Living deals with the humorous predicaments of five waitresses of varying stereotypes who work at the same restaurant. In the new ABC series, Ann Jillian is the woman-ofthe-world, Wendy Schaal is the stupid one, Barrie Youngfellow is going to college, Dot wants to be an actress and Lois tries to keep the peace. Maraian Mercer is the much-beleaguered maitre

Perhaps the most bizarre new show is ABC's Bosom Buddies. Peter Scolari and Tom Hanks play two struggling young admen, recently evicted from their apartment. With the help of friend Wendie Jo Sperber, they move into the Susan B. Anthony Hotel. There's just one catch - the hotel is for women only. Naturally, the two struggling young ad-men dress themselves up as "Hildegarde" and "Buffy," thus setting themselves up for many wacky situations. Donna Dixon is one of the beautiful hotel residents who attracts the two reluctant transvestites.

FRIDAY - Danny Thomas stars as the father in the ABC comedy, I'm a Big Girl Now. He is the overprotective patriarch who continually bothers his roommate, who happens to be his daughter. The beautiful brunette daughter is played by Diana Canova. Sheree North is the hapless boss of Canova who is less than anxious to help keep the father from butting in. Pori King stars as the 7-year-old daughter of the recently-divorced Canova.

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week was 26.3, second only to minute during the week, 26.3

among miniseries.

The rating for NBC means The Wednesday night in- July 21. a rating of 36.9. Nielsen says cellar, that means of all the homes in

NEW YORK (AP) - NBC con- the 31.5 compiled by ABC dur- percent of the nation's homes the country with television, 36.9 sumed 12 hours of primetime in ing the broadcast of Roots in with television were tuned to percent saw at least part of the

by the actors strike that began

NBC's average rating for the that in an average prime-time stallment of Shogun, Part III, NBC had ended the 1979-80 was the week's No. 1 show, with season mired in the ratings



Stephanie Geyer as Mrs. Truckle and Kent Kirkpatrick as Foxwell J. Sly rehearse a scene from "Sly Fox." The University Theatre production, written by Larry Gelbart, will run Oct. 10-14. For tickets and additional information, call 742-3601. (Photo by Mark Rogers).

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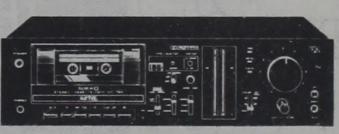
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By JON MARK BEILUE **UD Sports Editor**

quarterback is undecided about are.'

must be unanimously approved Seagoville, and lineman Michael average. by all nine SWC schools should Carter.

he decide to play for Tech.

"I'm still trying to decide," New Mexico's most sought state-winning mile relay team. Walker said. "I'd like to play after back in 1979. The 6-2, 190- "He's an intelligent, classy

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but right now, I just don't pound Walker was all-state as a person," said Tech coach Rex know. If one school blackballs quarterback, kicker, and punter. Dockery. "As an athlete, he's Layne Walker, a former New me at the meetings, that's it. A Phoenix newspaper named very good. Should he play, Mexico back of the year, has left And there may not be the oppor- him the top quarterback in a you'd just have to wait and see the SMU football team and tunity to play here with Reeves four-state area that included to know if he could help us right transfered to Tech, but the and Page being as good as they New Mexico, Arizona, Utah, away.

and Colorado. playing football for the Raiders, Walker is a product of the He led the Clovis Wildcats to case at the SWC winter The University Daily has learn- solid 1979 recruiting season by the class AAAA state title his meetings, where he hopes to the Mustangs. He signed a senior year. As a senior, Walker clear the way for Walker's The final say on Walker's letter-of-intent with SMU along completed 45 of 90 passes for eligibility should be decide to football future in the Southwest with such heralded backs as 846 yards, rushed 143 times for play. Conference rest with the league Eric Dickerson of Sealy, Craig 688 yards, threw nine officials during the winter James of Houston Stratford, touchdown passes, scored 100 him to make sure this is the meetings, however. Walker Charles Waggoner of points, and punted for a 40-yard

Just for good measure, athlete," Dockery said. The Clovis signal caller was Walker ran anchor leg on a

Dockery will present Walker's

"I've talked to Layne and told school where he could be happy as both a student and an

"It's important that he become established here first as a student. The conference would take this in much better light if they saw that he was serious in his studies rather than his coming to Tech just to play football.'

Academics is just one of the reasons why Walker made the switch. Walker, a 3.6 student in high school, is an agriculture major and SMU offered no courses in that subject.

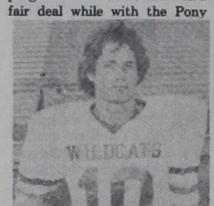
And there were other reasons: Tech is closer to home, the students at SMU just didn't fit the lifestyle Walker was used to. and many high school friends were at Tech.

And Mike Ford, SMU's all-America quarterback in 1978, had returned full strength from a knee injury that had caused him to miss virtually all the 1979 season.

"The Southwest Conference awarded him another year of eligibility, and as long as Ford is there, nobody's going to take his place," Walker said. "They

position is quarterback.

Walker harbors no bitterness toward any part of the SMU program. He said he received a



Walker

program, but that he felt it was in his best interest that he transfer.

"I have a lot of good friends at SMU. There's no bitter feel-

tried me at other positons: free ings anywhere," Walker said. safety, tight end, and wide "I made some good friends with receiver, but I feel my natural the coaches, and I don't mean a coach-player relationship either--just a closeness that I can't ex-

> This closeness also includes SMU boss Ron Meyer. The brash Meyer has raised a few eyebrows around Lubbock for his pointed comments this summer about the Raider's chances in 1980. But Walker said Meyer was more than helpful in aiding

"He's a real nice guy. We got along well together. When I understood what I was going James."

"We wanted Lavne real bad," Dockery said. "But he told us he was going to SMU by the third or fourth game of the year.

> Walker was impressed by the SMU recruiters and he said he became friends with them very without football but I've found

He didn't even visit our cam-

"I thought I would get a chance to play a bunch early at SMU, but it just didn't work that way," Walker said. "The offense is different at SMU. told him I was coming to Tech The quarterback doesn't run faces a decision that rivals the to take some ag courses, he said much. I thought I was going to he would help me anyway he run the ball but all you do is could. He told me he handoff to Dickerson and made at SMU.

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"When I quit, my immediate

reaction was disgust," he said. "I realize that in college you

just have to wait your turn. Walker finds that watching college athletes play a game that he is capable of playing

hard to digest. "I thought I could live that watching the games here very hard," he said. I watch the game and think 'I sure wish I were playing."

But in the meantime, Walker previous transfer choice he

"Right now, I'm leaning toward playing football here.

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pushing me. It's my decision."

Volleyballers journey to Utah

Tech's volleyball team, with a season record of 17-3, travels to Provo, Utah, to compete with some of the country's top teams in the fourth annual Brigham Young Volleyball Invitational.

Pool action will begin at 3 p.m. today as the Raiders play the University of Montana. At 8 p.m., the spikers will return to the courts to face Northern Arizona University.

The Raiders will continue pool action Friday as they face Weber State College at 10:30 a.m. and will later cor.cend with Brigham Young University at 1:30 p.m.

Tech coach Janice Hudson said the Raiders face some tough competition. Of the 20 teams participating in the tournament, at least 10 teams qualified for nationals.

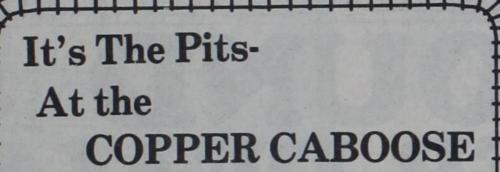
Hudson said that if Jimmy "the Greek" Snyder were to pick the favorites going into the tournament, California State University-Long Beach and Utah State University would probably be at the top of his list. Utah State finished second in nationals last year and CSU made the finals.

Three other Texas schools other than Tech will be competing in the BYU Invitational, including top contender Texas A&M,

Lamar University, and the University of Texas-Arlington. "The University of Montana has a strong, young, extremely

tall team, with exceptionally strong hitters," Hudson said. Though Tech will be at a height disadvantage going into today's match against the Grizzlies, Hudson said she feels confident that the Raiders will be a tough contender as they continually build momentum into their game.

Friday's match against BYU should also prove to be tough competition for the spikers. Hoping to keep control of the ball, Hudson feels the Raiders will need to concentrate more on their tempo.



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Linebackers set for Bear attack

By MIKE KEENEY **UD Staff Writer**

time is set for 7:30 p.m. with a tion into Jones Stadium. big Dad's Day crowd an-

little over two hours with defen- this week. Not so says Jones. sive coordinator Jim Bates night.

averaging 617.5 yards of total he said. offense a game. They also average just over 42 points a against, especially since we see game in the scoring column.

Four players in particular said. ping Baylor's all-time leading also. rusher junior running back running mate, Dennis Gentry.

are probably two of the fastest said Washingtn. backs in the conference and that underrated player in the SWC.

speed merchants Washington blockers," he said. answered, "With speed agaisnt Ending note: Dockery said he speed.'

tain their running game and practice.

Tech's men's golf team finish-

ed in 14th place at the

Oklahoma City Collegiate In-

vitational golf tournament this

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turn it back to our pursuit," McKinney addea.

Tech went through its third Not only will Tech be facing day of practice in preparation two game-breaking threats but for their conference opener with they will also be looking at a the Baylor Bears this Saturday new offensive set when Baylor night in Jones Stadium. Game brings their split back forma-

Since Tech has faced the "I" ticipated for the Southwest formation the first three weeks Conference game between the of the season one might think that there could possibly be Wednesday's session lasted a some mechanical difficulties

"It won't mess our defense up covering the Baylor offense that at all. We've been going against the Raiders will face Saturday our offense all spring and fall and they run out of the same That offense is currently set. I don't see any problems,"

"Split backs are easier to play it every day from offense," Baer

could play big roles for Tech Already this season Aberagainst Baylor. They are Lewis crombie has rushed for 330 Washington, Jeff McKinney, yards on 39 carries and has Roger Jones and Terry Baer, scored three touchdowns, while the four starting linebackers Gentry has carried 38 times for who will be responsible for stop- 176 steps and three touchdowns

The linebacking corp is well Walter Abercrombie and his aware of the pair's talents and all four know they are good At his weekly press con- backs. Besides being good runference head coach Rex Dockery ners both Abercrombie and said that the two Baylor backs Gentry are excellent blockers

"Abercrombie and Gentry are Gentry is probably the most good runners, and I think they have more speed than Clark and When asked how they plan on Newhouse of Houston have. going about stopping the two They are both very good

was pleased with the work by "We are going to try and con- the defense at Wednesday's

Other Tech linksters included

Adam Kase, shooting 75 in the

final round for a 222 total; Larry

Seligmann, with a 77 Wednes-

day for 225 overall; Mark

Williams, shooting 76 for a 234

total; Jeff Watts, carding a 79

for 235; and Scott Barrett, with

was the first one for the Tech

golfers since the Southwest

earlier this month.

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a 77 for a total of 239.



The Tech defense, led by Terry Baer and Roger Jones (47), swarm a New Mexico defender in last week's 28-17 win over the Lobos. The Tech defense Saturday will face the exploits of ex-

plosive Walter Abercrombie of Baylor, who became the Bears' all-time leading rusher last week. (Photo by Max Faulkner).

Henderson signs with Oilers could play against Cincinnati

HOUSTON (AP) - Thomas Henderson was signed after 'Hollywood" Henderson signed veteran offensive guard Conway a contract Wednesday with the Hayman was placed on injured Houston Oilers, but club of- reserve. Hayman, a three-year ficials were uncertain the Na- starter for the Oilers, suffered a tional Football League veteran ruptured disc in his back and would see action in Sunday's would be sidelined at least four game against Cincinnati.

not disclosed by the Oilers, but the 49ers last week. After he Henderson reportedly took a became a free agent Monday, he salary cut from the \$125,000 plus incentives he earned annually with the San Francisco

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By MIKE McALLISTER **UD Staff Writer**

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Upstairs has controlled it," Singletary told The University year total at Baylor is 517 total Daily. "I never say 'I have done stops. He's averaged 15.7 something.' It's always 'We tackles a game, and has never

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Singletary's football expertise, recognized trademark. and moreover, his ability to hit, nightmares about.

Alabama's legendary head coach who has seen many a player pass through his talentdetecting eyes, said of Singletary, "I always said that if the ball carrier stayed in bounds, LeRoy Jordan would dle linebacker for Baylor's make the tackle. Singletary is the closest thing to LeRoy that runner, who shook off that first

A few choice statistics reveal 232-pound senior from Houston. the amazing career Singletary has already had. As a sophomore, he set a Baylor Waco, though, he surrounds school record with 232 tackles.

himself with the few things that Last year, he picked up 188 are dear to his heart - like more tackles, playing behind Baylor's vaunted defensive line "Everything I've done, the Man duo of Andrew Melontree and Gary Don Johnson. His three

> Putting it in television terms, you are not." for a linebacker, "That's In-

The consensus reason for Singletary's success is his inten-His voice, though, is not what sity - his intense intensity. It is studious, and most of all, very he is known for. It's the All-American's most

> When the Southwest Conthat opposing coaches have ference's defensive player of the year steps into the dressing Paul "Bear" Bryant, room, he puts all thoughts aside, except the one job at hand - to play the best football he can. "You have to psyche yourself up," he said, as if it were as natural as breathing.

> > Two years ago in a game against Georgia, Singletary used his head to hit a opposing tackle but finally was caught by Singletary a few yards down the field. Nothing much out of the ordinary - except that Singletary had lost his helmet on the initial contact.

Singletary still carries the same intensity, but now he knows there's a limit to how much he should have.

"Yes, I have to admit that one can be too intense," he said. "It can take you to the point that you can't move and flow to the have done something.' God and had less than 10 tackles in a ball. In your mind, you think you are moving but physically,

> Is there a ritual that players like Singletary go through to gain the needed intensity? 'On the previous Thursday night, before Saturday's game,

> I always read scriptures from the Bible." Religion. It has been the subject of many important happenings in the Singletary life. Go

back to Singletary's childhood. Mike grew up in a strict religious tamily, strict in the sense that athletics were prohibited among his fundamentalist minister father, his mother, and the 10 children,

Mike being the youngest.

In fact, some of the Singletary children flunked P.E. because their father wouldn't permit them to swim or wear gym shorts. That changed only after it was learned that the kids couldn't graduate without

But Mike, watching the forbidden football on the TV, soon become enthralled by it. He knew it was his destiny, his purpose and he fought back.

One day, still just a junior high kid, Mike stood up to his father. He told him that becoming a football player was important in his life and that he would become the best he could. Soon after, Mike started to play.

"When I was coming along," Mike said about his growing up days, "I had a more optimistic view (than his brothers about playing football). At that particular point in time, football was the only thing I liked do-

As for high school, Singletary taught himself the basic linebacker skills, because there were only two coaches. "But everything as far as linebacking techniques, I've learned here at Baylor.'

With the foundations blocks poured, and the finer points being shaped, Singletary is ready for anything - including winning the Heisman, an award assured to go to a back as much as crooked politicians are assured to go to Washington, perfect football game.

"I still have it on my mind,"

timistic about it. There's a first time for everything.'

When Baylor comes to Jones Stadium Saturday night to take

on Tech in the SWC openers for

says he loves to hear the praise about him, will be there. With

intensity.

'Anytime I take the field, I

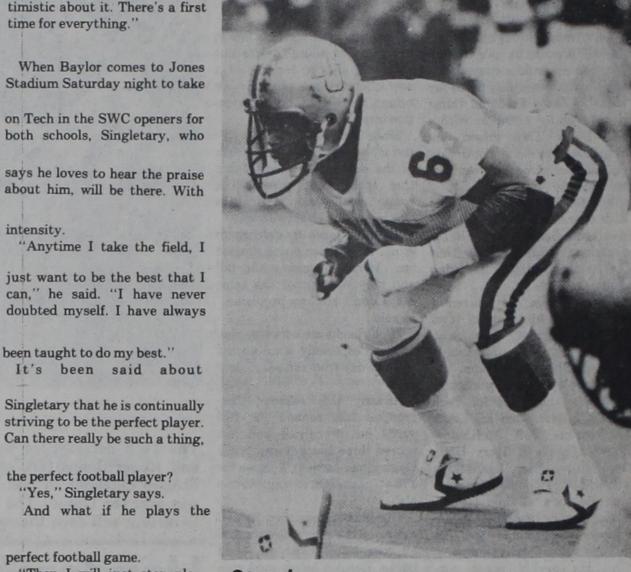
just want to be the best that I can," he said. "I have never doubted myself. I have always

been taught to do my best." It's been said about

Singletary that he is continually striving to be the perfect player. Can there really be such a thing,

the perfect football player? "Yes," Singletary says. And what if he plays the

"Then I will just stop play-



Singletary

Houston Cougars off to slow start in '80 season

It looks like the decade of the '80s has brought some new faces to the front of Southwest Conference football and for some old winners in the SWC, things are just the same.

But like they say, there is an exception to every rule. Perhaps the Houston Cougars are the exception to the rule

The defending SWC co-champions, who won three conference titles in their first four years, have begun the 1980 season with

The Coogs traveled to Tempe, Ariz., and were beaten soundly by the probation-plagued Arizona State Sun Devils, 29-13. The usually offensive-minded Cougars saw nine turnovers spoil their

chances for an undefeated season. To add insult to injury, last week the Coogs were ambushed by the Miami Hurricane in the friendly confine of the Astrodome by the score of 14-7. Houston trailed 14-0 throughout the game and averted a shotout when reserve quarterback Brett Chinn connected with split end Lonell Phea for a 43 yard touchdown pass

on the last play of the game. Head Coach Bill Yeoman and his staff saw its explosive Veer offense held to only 77 yards rushing. Heck, a Cougar back usually amasses that many yards in a half, but that's when things are going right.

The Cougars are a hard team to figure out. They possess two of the most dominate defensive tackles in the conference and the nation in Hosea Taylor and Leonard Mitchell. They return eight offensive starters from a Cotton Bowl championship team, which includes the entire starting backfield. So why have they

Mike Keeney

Simple. If you think about what happened last year. The Cougars had to pull four games out in the fourth quarter when defeat seemed apparent, including their 17-14 Cotton Bowl victory over Nebraska. The miracle worker in all four of those comefrom-behind victories was Terry Elston, who came in for starter Delrick Brown to save Houston's hide.

This year Elston is the starting single caller and the Cougars are 0-2. Many thought this team had the talent and favorable schedule to win the conference and the national championship

But Elston's role has been reversed this year. He is now the starter and does not have the luxury of coming off the bench with no pressure on him. He is the man this year, and perhaps he has been thinking too much of his role as a starter, which has hampered his performance

I remember a conversation with Yeoman before the season began.

"Elston is having a very good fall. He is showing the kind of leadership qualities we need out of the quarterback. If the

quarterback is functioning properly then we are in good shape,"

That last sentence perhaps sums up the Coogs problems thus far: Elston must be having trouble functioning as a starter or else the pressure has gotten to him as it did to his predecessor

Maybe Yeoman will iron out his problems, but he had better do it in a hurry because every other team in the conference has im-

proved over the summer. Perhaps the most improved team in the SWC thus far has been TCU. Though it is 0-2 its defense has looked impressive in losses to Southeastern Conference power Auburn, 10-7 and to turnpike

foe SMU, 17-14. If the Froggies can put together an offense that can score when it needs too, TCU could surprise a lot of folks in loop action

Another surprise, of sorts, is the Texas Longhorns, who seem to have found an offense to go with a very solid defense.

Texas, 2-0, has beaten Arkansas 23-17 and Utah State, 35-17, and in both games the Horns have had moments when they looked like very serious contenders for the national title.

Well they should be considered chasers of Alabama's crown. Donnie Little looks like he has done away with the myth that he is an all-run and no-pass quarterback. Against Utah State he

and backup Rick McIvor accounted for 225 yards of passing and two touchdowns. You have to go way back in the Texas record books to find the last time Texas passed for that many yards.

Also the return of tailback A.J. Jones has boosted the Longhorn offense. The junior from Youngstown, Ohio, has rushed for over 100 yards in his first two games. Add a tough defense in with an offense that can score from either the pass or run at any time and you have potential trouble for existing foes.

But the biggest surprise of the young season has been the emergence of the Baylor Bears.

Currently the Bears are averaging 617.5 yards of total offense a game and are averaging just over 42 points a game. Not bad for a team that didn't have a bonafide starting quarterback at

Jerusalem-on-the-Brazos has defeated Lamar, 42-7 and West Texas State, 43-15. This week they get their first real test of the season when they face Tech in Jones Stadium. You can bet your shirt that Tech's defense will show the Bears much more muscle than they have seen from the Cardinals or the Buffaloes.

Baylor is a serious contender for the SWC crown. With an explosive offense, and probably the best linebacker in the nation in Mike Singletary, the Bears have to be considered a serious threat to Houston's lock on trips to the Cotton Bowl. The schedule also favors Baylor. It will play every game in the Lone Star state this year, with the longest road trip being to the Hub

city to take on the Raiders. At home Baylor plays Houston, Texas, Arkansas and SMU. You could say the Bears are going to have a big say in who represents the SWC in Dallas on New Year's Day.

But so much for speculation, like they say, games are won on the field, not in the newspaper.

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