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TEN PAGES

Court rules on tax cases

WASHINGTON (AP) — Tax payers seeking constitutional protection from Internal Revenue Service agents suffered a double barreled defeat in the Supreme Court Wednesday.

The court ruled 7 to 1 that a taxpayer under investigation is not entitled to the

complete statement of constitutional rights that must be given to a criminal suspect already in custody.

In a separate decision, the justices ruled 8 to 0 that a tax payer or his lawyer may be required to surrender tax return papers prepared by the tax

payer's accountant. They said this does not violate the constitutional privilege against self incrimination.

In another decision with tax implications, the court ruled 6 to 2 that it is constitutional to subpoena an individual's bank records for use as evidence against him in his trial. The case arose out of "moonshining" charges involving whisky on which taxes had not been paid.

On an unrelated issue, the justices ruled 5 to 3 that government personnel files are not protected under the Freedom of Information Act unless disclosure would be "a clearly unwarranted invasion of personal privacy."

Justice John Paul Stevens took part only in the moonshine whisky case, which was the first on which he heard arguments after his appointment in December. The other cases were argued before he became a member of the court.

THE decision on questioning of tax suspects arose from what IRS agents said was a "friendly" talk with Alvin A. Beckwith Jr. of Washington, D.C., about his income tax liability.

Following usual IRS practice, the agents did not take Beckwith into custody and gave him only a partial warning of his rights. They told him he could not be compelled to incriminate himself, that his answers might be used against him and that he could seek the advice of an attorney before answering.

Under the Supreme Court's 10-year-old Miranda ruling, suspects who are in custody or otherwise restrained must also be told they have a right to remain silent and to have a lawyer provided to them if they cannot afford one.

BECKWITH, who was convicted of tax violations, argued that the full Miranda requirements should apply to taxpayers as soon as an investigation has focused upon them because interviews in criminal tax investigations are "inherently coercive."

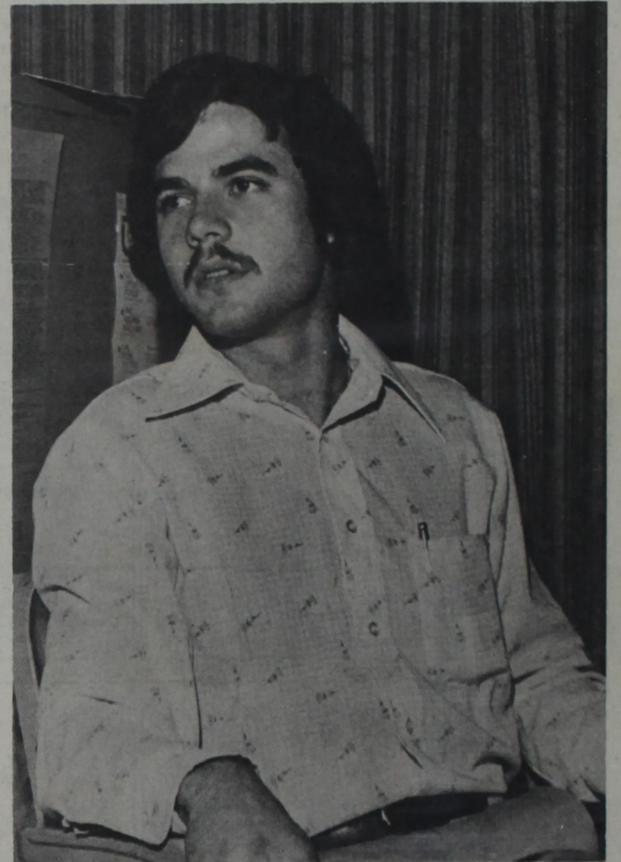
The court, in an opinion by Chief Justice Warren E. Burger, said non-custodial interrogation might be coercive in some cases, but this question would have to be decided on an individual basis.

Justice William J. Brennan Jr. dissented, saying that "the practical compulsion to respond" when an IRS agent asks a person about his tax returns is equal to the pressure of being interrogated in custody.

The Freedom of Information Act case involved efforts of law review writers at New York University to obtain records of proceedings under the Air Force Academy honor and ethics codes.

The U.S. Circuit Court in New York ordered the records handed over to a federal judge for editing so that they would not identify individual cadets. They were not to be made available to the writers unless the judge was satisfied that they did not invade privacy.

The Supreme Court said this was "a workable compromise" between individual privacy and the right of access to government information.



Blakely

Government, politics different, Blakely says

By GEORGE JOHNSTON
UD Reporter

"There is a difference between government and politics," according to Jim Blakely, Student Association internal vice president.

"Government is a public servant while politics is a means of accomplishing a goal in government, and I have always been interested in government and the procedure of how things are accomplished and why they are accomplished," Blakely said.

His interest in government and politics led him to become involved in student government, Blakely said.

"I AM also interested in trying to better the university and I hope to leave it a better place than when I came," he said.

Blakely, who will also be Student Senate president, said his major goal this year is to build a better rapport with the students and make them aware of the services of the SA.

"That's the whole purpose of the SA. We're here for the students and it's a shame they don't take advantage of the SA, because we're only as strong as the students we represent," he said.

To better inform the students, Blakely said he would establish a senate information center in the University Center to answer students' questions.

"I ALSO want to have a breakfast periodically for all the SA executive officers and committee chairmen, so they can discuss what is happening in the SA," Blakely said.

"Too many times, a student will ask an officer or chairman a question and we have to refer them to someone else. With the breakfast, we will all know what is happening," he said.

With only eight senators returning this year, one might think the senate will be inexperienced and have a difficult time, but Blakely doesn't think so.

"I look at it as an asset," Blakely said, "because there is new blood in the senate and there will be new people with new ideas who are energetic and willing to work."

LEADERSHIP always has been in the SA, he said, but the problem has been finding people willing to do the footwork and people who want to learn the system. The new senators usually will put out more work to learn it, he said.

Although there are no minority senators in the senate, Blakely said he will work to make sure minorities are represented.

"I have already contacted minority organizations and told them the best

input they could have is to be in contact with the Budget and Finance Committee. That way, when legislation concerning minorities comes up, someone could explain it to them," Blakely said.

The SA has always been open to the students, but they need to come to the SA, Blakely said. There are just a few people in the SA and a lot of students, he said.

"IF they would just come and ask us to help them, I think they would be surprised how willing we would be to help. The opportunity is there, it just needs to be taken," he added.

Blakely said he sees big things for the SA in the future, especially in areas that help students.

"The food co-op will help students in buying food. It will allow them to see what the SA has done for them. I can also see SA action on more and more student services and issues such as academics, Blakely added.

In the area of academics, Blakely said he thinks the university needs to re-evaluate its position on academics and academic recruiting.

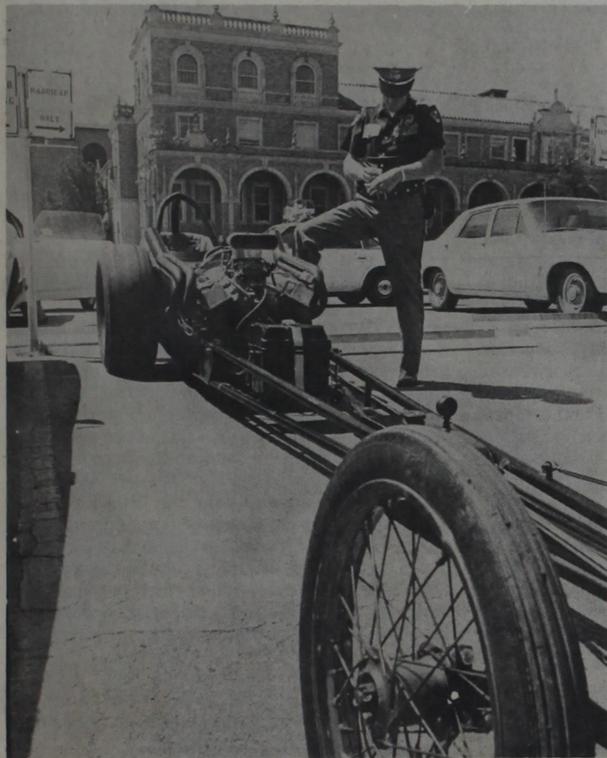
"I have been working with Marc Scott, assistant dean of admissions, in developing a more personal academic recruiting program," Blakely said.

A program has been developed where more personal contacts can be made by going to high schools to inform students about the good points of Tech, he said.

"Tech can offer only scholarships worth \$200 while A&M can offer up to \$1,300, so we have to have a good academic recruiting program," he said.

INSIDE

Book exchange	3A
Italy's tourists	4A
Marines deny	5A
Kelm's column	6A
Street race	1B
Acamadicians gather	2B
Woodsmen	3B
Baby selling	4B



New model?

Officer Spurgeon Sammons of the Campus Police writes out a parking ticket for an unknown vehicle in front of the Social Science Building. Sammons was unsure whether the owner of the dragster was a student, teacher or member of the Board of Regents. The answer to Sammons' problem can be found on page 1B, where Kirk Dooley takes a look at the car's owner. (Photo by Larry Jayroe)

Ford's schedule set for Lubbock

Members of President Ford's campaign organization confirmed Wednesday that Ford will speak to the general public in the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum Friday, April 30, at 12 noon, prior to the May 1 Texas primary.

Ford will arrive at Lubbock Regional Airport at 11:30 a.m. on April 30. No events are scheduled to be held at the airport, nor will the President hold a press conference. He will meet with members of the Lubbock Ford campaign committee, following his speech, at approximately 1:30 p.m.

Later in the afternoon of the 30th, Ford will depart Lubbock for Abilene, his final stop in Texas before returning that evening to Washington, D.C. The President's Texas itinerary is as follows: April 27, Tyler; April 28, Tyler, Fort Worth, Houston; April 29, Waco, Dallas; and April 30, Lubbock, Abilene.

Candidates criticize former representative

By JAY ROSSER
and BEKI SHUMAN
UD Reporters

Two different Democratic aspirants for place 75-B of the House of Representatives conducted news conferences Wednesday to criticize another 75-B candidate, former Representative Delwin Jones, of political misdealings.

The attacks on Jones who served in the house from 1964-72 came from Jim Teaver and Froy Salinas. Others in the race are Bruce Barrick and Lee Page.

Salinas, in a news conference at the county courthouse, said Jones was tied to former Speaker of the House Gus Mutscher, who was convicted of conspiring to accept a bribe.

MUTSCHER was convicted in 104th District Court in Abilene in March, 1974.

"This candidate was tied very closely to Mutscher and we don't believe he can represent us effectively because of that bad mark," Salinas said. "Mr. Jones was down there (in Austin) when Mr. Mutscher was there and the people voted Mr. Jones out apparently because they didn't like his ties with Mutscher."

In a press conference held at the Villa Inn, the 23 year-old Teaver told newsmen he consulted the telephone book and the "Kris Cross" directory (which lists addresses by phone numbers) and found that Jones resides at 500 Slide Road.

"If 500 Slide Road is his legal residence, as he claimed in 1974, then Jones is not legally qualified by residency law to run in the East District (75-B)," Teaver said.

According to state law, to be able to represent the district, Jones would have had to move into District 75-B by Nov. 2, 1975, Teaver said.

TEAVER SAID the main question he wanted answered was why Jones' address is listed in the November 1975 phone directory as 500 Slide Road.

A telephone information operator told The University Daily there was a "new listing" for Jones at 2129 54th St., (which is within the 75-B boundaries). The operator said the new listing was "probably a couple of months old."

Jones, contacted at his home on 54th

Street, said he has lived at that address for about 16 years, except for a period of eight or nine months when he moved to 500 Slide Road in order to qualify for candidacy in another district when court rulings changed district lines.

When asked why his home phone was a new listing, Jones replied, "I'd have to refer you to the phone company. I'd like to know too."

ASKED TO comment on the allegations by Salinas tying him with Gus Mutscher, Jones said, "I don't think they merit any answer. I also worked with Ben Barnes when he was Speaker of the House. If I commented on one speaker, I'd have to comment on all of them."

"I'm not making any judgements on the man," Teaver said. "I just think it would be stupid of me not to point out facts pertinent to his ability to

represent the people."

"I'm simply asking him to explain," Teaver said. "If he lives outside the district, it is a question for the courts to decide, not me. I honestly don't know where he lives."

Teaver said he thinks there is "something funny" about a man who keeps apartments in two districts for political purposes.

SALINAS DROVE to his news conference Wednesday in a 1948 borrowed car and said the car represented the old fashioned campaign he is running.

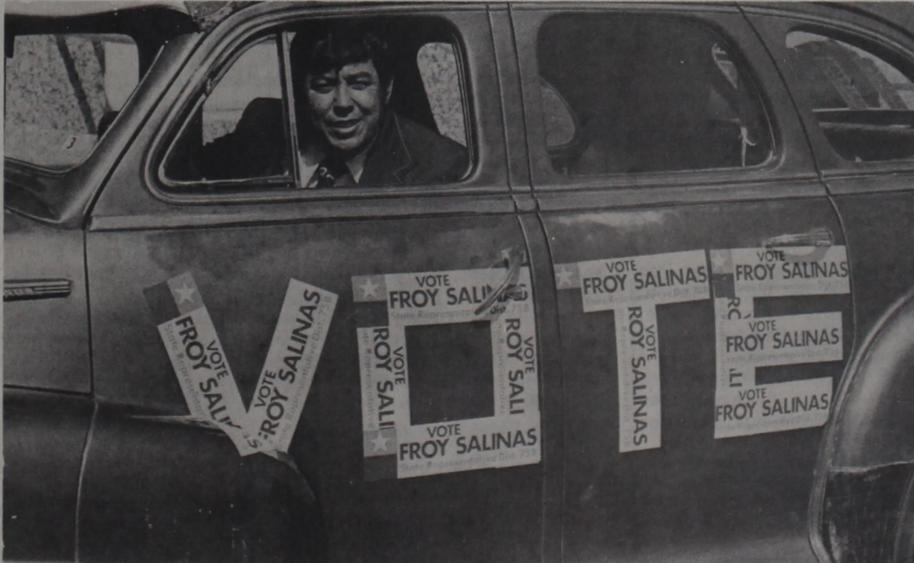
"The purpose of this car is to get some interest up in this campaign," Salinas said. "We don't feel like a campaign should be dull. With this car, people can see us on the street, stop us, and ask us any questions they have concerning representation on the state level."

According to Salinas, he will win the political race because of people and hard work.

"We don't have the money to buy this race," he said.

THE OLD CAR is an initial effort to fulfill his campaign promise to "be accessible to the people of District 75-B," Salinas said.

"We need someone who can be a voice for Lubbock. We made the decision to run for office back in September," Salinas said. "Mr. Jones was undecided as to what he wanted to run for until the last minute. We did not wait around to see if Mr. Mahon was going to retire or to see if Mr. Mahon was going to die. We just feel like people who are running for state representative ought to make the decision early."



Salinas

Candidate for State Representative, Roy Salinas, sits in his car which he will use to attract attention and make people ask questions about the race. Salinas, along with another

candidate, Jim Teaver, Wednesday criticized Delwin Jones, also in the race, of political misdealings.

Editorial

Emphasis on quality, not growth, needed

TECH PRESIDENT Grover Murray told the Faculty Council Wednesday the university has "come of age" and, although he commended the faculty for their team effort, to a large part he guided the development of the university.

The school has undergone tremendous growth in his 10 years as president, going from a fairly small regional college to a major state institution. Over \$130 million in construction has been completed or initiated during his term in office. The establishment of the School of Medicine stands out as one major accomplishment.

BUT WITH THE major amount of campus construction now completed, Murray apparently recognizes the need to concentrate on quality, **DOONESBURY**

not just quantity.

He cited a list of recommendations from Tech's Horn Professors, which had been presented to the Board of Regents. The professors expressed hope that the next president would strive for four specific objectives during the first few years of his administration.

PERHAPS MOST significantly, the professors asked that the university establish priorities which will allow a major multi-purpose university of the first class to develop. At the same time, however, they asked that developing programs of proven potential or stature be developed into programs of excellence, which will attract national and international attention to Tech.

by Garry Trudeau

In their other recommendations, the professors asked for strengthening of graduate and research programs, continued development of faculty and student body excellence and improved relations between the university and the School of Medicine.

THE OUTGOING president apparently is not the only one aware of the need for improvement in the areas cited by the Horn Professors. Although board members were not ready to commit themselves to the specifics of the report, Board Chairman Clint Formby said, "They (the recommendations) will not go unnoticed."

MURRAY TOLD the faculty, "We are on the

threshold of greatness." That may be something of an overstatement. Tech may never be great in the tradition of a Harvard or a Yale.

But the university is certainly on the threshold of developing into a solid institution with a strong academic reputation. Such a reputation will certainly be needed because, as Murray pointed out, the fight for appropriated funds is going to become more intense.

FOR THE BOARD of Regents, and for the next president of the university, the challenge will be to take Tech across that threshold.

If greatness cannot be achieved, they must at least recognize that now the university must strive for quality, not just a larger enrollment and more new buildings.

—Bob Hannan, Editor

Guest editorial

The power of grading

Any intelligent person is acutely aware of the uses to which the "Power of the Red Pen" have been applied. In the traditional educational practice, the "GRADE" has been used as much (and I suspect probably more) to enforce student compliance and conformity as to indicate any real learning that might have occurred.

Evaluation, measuring, testing, and appraising are not easy tasks (and the real reason they are not easy is because they require THINKING—using one's mind!). Furthermore, these tasks become more complex when arbitrary policy and judgment are introduced, as evidenced by:

1. Arbitrary selection of material content: the student has NO input or participation in choosing the content.
 2. The material is presented in a manner and method most convenient to the institution and the instructor. It is always consistent with the lowest common denominator re policy and physical limits.
 3. The testing or measuring for "content mastery" is almost exclusively a "pain in the butt" for the instructor and generally a "period of apprehension" for the student. More times than not, the experience results in an exercise designed to demonstrate what the student has not learned, rather than determining what new knowledge has been acquired and put to constructive use.
 4. Evaluating test or measurement results by one standard only.
- Individuals learn and achieve at different rates; respond and grow in different ways; perceive and retain in contrasting scope and degree.

It is one thing to determine the comparison between "Tom" and "John" relative to the retention of certain content presented during a special time period; and it is a totally different thing to determine how "Tom" is growing and learning in relation to what "Tom", "individually has to work with."

The former procedure is what we conveniently call education! The latter is what we know as learning!

5. Policing and punishment implications regarding potential cheating or acquiring assistance to correctly respond to a testing situation. (Did you ever ask yourself or wonder how much help or assistance the instructor receives when constructing the testing device?)

How do we start to extricate ourselves from this senseless, dull, dehumanizing syndrome of intellectual folly?

- One way to start is by:
1. Maximizing the learner's input and participation in selecting course content or in supplementing course content with current, relevant and realistic material that is meaningful to time, location, vocational interests, and present personality development level of the learners.
 2. Exploring, searching, and experimenting with all of the known and unknown methods of presenting the course material. "Instructors" and "Student" cease to exist.
 3. Opening the testing and measuring responsibility to the learner, so that it may be shared, understood and accepted as an integral, vital and exciting part of learning—the testing or measuring procedure should be the most enjoyable rewarding activity of all, ending in a climatic union of thought, insight and rational reasoning applied to perception, ideas, and living realities so as to produce a profound learning experience.
 4. Involving the learner in devising a personal evaluation system that measures his capabilities, his progress, his rate of growth.
 5. Accepting the fact that in a real world of living, people borrow, solicit, help, and exchange information every day about anything of which they are ignorant, curious, or upset.
- Learner participation and exchange of information; ideas, views, opinions, reasons, and conclusions should be encouraged and be a part of the testing or measuring exercises. Learners

should bear a major responsibility for their own effective testing and measuring.

Appropriate questions should be designed and thought out by the learners (students and instructors) jointly, so that **MAXIMUM** psychological growth will result.

6. Offering the opportunity with immunity to the learner to evaluate, appraise and otherwise grade the fitness and effectiveness of the instructor. Our system has, unfortunately, held the (instructor, teacher or professor) accountable only to the administration—but never yet as far as we know, has the accountability been properly placed where it rightfully belongs—with the learner (The one who pays the **MONEY!**)

The learner (student) is the customer—the client. If a customer or client is not satisfied with a product or service, they take their business elsewhere. However, when their options are closed or too limited, the dissatisfied customer or client merely withdraws from the market place.

May I leave you with one last thought: "Knowledge cannot be taught, but must be acquired through the perception of ideas and then exhaustive mental analysis."

We must learn to think, not just memorize for the moment, as most of us do just for that 'A' or 'B' we want. "You are what you think! If you don't think—you are nobody."

Phil Shipley
2715 Third Street



Letters

On priorities, Jordan and a festival

Excellence needed

To the editor:
We the Disciples of Abraham, (the silent minority), have remained silent for far too long. This past week has seen many a rebuttal to the thoughts and ideals of a creative and prophetic mind. We sincerely believe that "honest Abe's" only shortcoming was his failure to recognize the fundamental values of the Tech majority: values which lend themselves to the ongoing static state of this institution. Student involvement in policy and decision-making processes is all but non-existent. This is clearly evidenced in past and present elections by the lack of innovative or progressive issues contained in the campaigns. How many students other than the "student elite" can recite a significant accomplishment or notice any measureable change brought forth by this elected group? In reality, the "student elite" is no more representative of its constituency than is the "power elite" (Board of Regents). The same static and senseless issues are presented each semester. Alcohol on campus, visitation hours, the strangle-hold of the Greek social structure, fun facts concerning venereal disease, tackiness trends, etc.... If these are indeed major issues, then they are truly representative of the trite minds which conceived them.

Until the Tech majority adjusts its priorities to strive for excellence (as Tech professors proposed) rather than settle for mediocrity (the love it or leave it syndrome), we propose a few minor changes of our own: The revision of SAT entrance requirements to double figures, the introduction of a new course in "West Texas 231" (dialect and logic), and finally the formation of a new fraternity-sorority to overhaul the Greek system Phi Omega Tau, with emphasis placed on mind expansion through the use of carefully selected herbs and spices.

(Names Withheld)

influence appointments to the Planning and Zoning Commission? What kind of criteria will be chosen for members of the commission? Realtors? This is not to say that Mr. Middleton would necessarily favor realtor interests; however, students ought to consider that Mrs. Jordan appears much more amenable to the interests of students than Mr. Middleton.

Jimmy Publis
Vice President, Student Action Coalition

Festival advice given

To the editor:
This Saturday, April 24th, from noon until 12 midnight, the 3rd Annual LONE STAR MUZIK FESTIVAL (LSMF) will take place. This year the location will be the same as last year, but for you unlucky ones who missed it last year, the site will be North of the Law School and South of the new swimming pool presently under construction.

LSMF is a free music gig sponsored by the University Center for the enjoyment of the Tech student body. We boast of two years of quality entertainment from such performers as Michael Murphey, Rusty Wier, Alvin Crow, and many others, all brought to you in order to help you through the nightmares of spring finals.

We would like everyone's cooperation in following regulations concerning consumption of alcoholic beverages, so not to jeopardize future festivals. It is against the University's policies to allow consumption of alcohol on this campus. Consumption will not be allowed. If you forget this fact there will be students there to remind you.

We have some good Austin and out-of-state music for you this year. Come on out and hear Augie Myers, Wright Brothers Overland Stage C., T. Gosney Thornton and the Jazzmanian Devils.

A lot of blood, sweat, and tears goes into staging an event like LSMF, but the students in UC Programs believe that it's all worth while. We're trusting that you will too, help keep LSMF alive, and leave the booze at home.

David Biard
Terri Adams
UC Entertainment Committee

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

Councilwoman defended

To the editor:
In your April 16th paper, "Name Withheld" made references to Councilwoman Jordan as being a "sacred cow." "N.W." proposed questionable connections between Mrs. Jordan and the Law School. However, "N.W." seems to imply that Mr. Middleton is without his inherent "special interests."
Mr. Middleton has mentioned that his business background would be beneficial to the city. He seems to feel that the City government is "Big Business" and ought to be run that way. Does he mean to say that the city should be operated at a profit? If so, to whom should the profit benefit? Is there not an inherent conflict of interest when a realtor on the city council can

Debate challenges we've heard of, but a shootout?

DALLAS (AP) — "A little stupid," grumped one.

"What's the point?" demanded another.

"A challenge is a challenge," sighed a third.

THOSE WERE among the responses to a challenge to a high noon shootout by Marsha Richardson, the only woman among seven candidates for the Dallas sheriff's job.

The Democratic candidate invited her six male opponents to participate in the competition Friday at a shooting range, saying she wants to prove she can handle a firearm.

"The job is chiefly administrative, but that is not the image that many people hold," she explained.

"Friday at noon? At the Garland shooting range? What's the point?" asked candidate George Hughes.

"I don't see why I should go out there and let that woman try to make a fool out of every one ... that's just exactly what some kind of women's lib person would do in a sheriff's race."

But he indicated he'll show up. So did Bill Dear, another candidate, saying, "A challenge is a challenge." He added, however, that "Anybody can shoot a gun. I'd like to see her subdue somebody."

In fact, he and Hughes decided a wrestling match would be preferable:

"She's better looking and I'd enjoy it," Hughes said.

Candidate Bobby Peaton said he was undecided on the matter but Al Maddox said he won't appear: "I'm surprised she doesn't have anything better to do than go play."

Candidate Johnnie Webb also spurned the challenge. He called Richardson's proposal "a little stupid."

Sheriff Clarence Jones was unavailable for comment.

NEWS BRIEFS

Africans critical of Kissinger

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — Criticism of Henry A. Kissinger and American policy in Africa is building up among black African militants in advance of the U.S. secretary of state's first visit south of the Sahara.

But some moderate African leaders see the tour as their best chance so far to swing the United States solidly in support of black nationalists in southern Africa.

The racial struggle against ruling white minorities in Rhodesia and South Africa, along with economic issues between the world's rich and poor nations, will dominate Kissinger's discussions with presidents in seven nations, and with delegates at the United Nations conference on trade and development in Nairobi.

Requests for more U.S. economic and military aid will also be reviewed in most of the scheduled countries - Kenya, Tanzania, Zambia, Zaire, Ghana, Liberia and Senegal.

Air Force cadet decision upheld

WASHINGTON (AP) — Edited summaries of proceedings against cadets accused of violating the Air Force Academy honor and ethics codes are subject to disclosure under the Freedom of Information Act, the Supreme Court ruled Wednesday.

By a 5-3 vote, the court up held a decision of the U.S. Court of Appeals in New York ordering the academy to turn the files over to a judge for editing to eliminate identifying information.

The files were sought by present or former members of the staff of the New York University Law Review. They wanted the information for use in writing a saw review article on disciplinary procedures at the military academies.

Under the court of appeals decision, the material would be turned over to the writers only if the judge reviewing it was satisfied that it would not violate the privacy of the cadets.

France names first woman general

PARIS (AP) — France named its first woman general Thursday: Valerie Andre, 54-year-old doctor, parachutist and helicopter pilot with more experience under fire than many of the male officers of her generation in Western Europe.

She has been decorated with the Croix de Guerre and the Legion of Honor, and now out ranks her husband, a colonel in the reserves.

"They painted a red cross on my helicopter," recalled Gen. Andre, talking about her days as a rescue pilot in the French Indochinese war. "But that didn't spare me from anything and my aircraft was hit several times."

As the French attempt to maintain its Indochina colonies ground toward failure, the doctor flew 125 combat missions, jumped 21 times in combat conditions and evacuated 165 wounded soldiers. Some 365 combat flights came later in France's colonial war in Algeria.

Princess Anne injured by fall

BLANDFORD, England (AP) — Princess Anne's 1,350-pound horse fell and rolled on her while jumping a fence at cross-country trials Wednesday, knocking the 25-year-old daughter of Queen Elizabeth II temporarily unconscious and cracking one of her vertebrae.

There was no immediate word on when the princess would be able to ride again, nor the effect the accident would have on her chances to be a member of Britain's team at the Montreal Olympic Games this summer.

The queen was still observing her 50th birthday at Windsor Castle and was not present at the Portman horse trials. The princess' husband, Capt. Mark Phillips, rushed to the hospital with her.

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+ 6 large closets



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JUSTICE need not be an impossible dream.

Roger SETTLER county commissioner

Pol. Adv. Pd. for by Roger Settler for County Commissioner.
 Dr. Charles L. Burford, Treasurer,
 1713 13th St., Lubbock, Texas 79401

TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY CENTER PRESENTS THE THIRD ANNUAL

APRIL 24th - EAST OF LAW BUILDING COMMUTER LOTS

LONE STAR MUZIK FESTIVAL

AUGIE MEYERS
 WRIGHT BROS.
 OVERLAND STAGE CO.
 JAZZMANIAN DEVILS
 T. GOSNEY THORTON
 MUZIK BEGINS AT HIGH NOON
 SOUND PROVIDED BY AL'S MUSIC MACHINE

Groups to submit book exchange bids

The Tech Student Association will accept sealed bids from now until April 29 from any student organization to run the SA book exchange beginning in the fall semester, according to David Beseda, SA external vice president.

The book exchange will tentatively run for eight days, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., at least for the first week, beginning Monday, Aug. 30 the first day of scheduled classes next semester, Beseda said. One criteria Beseda said he would use in choosing the organization is the amount of the sealed bid. According to Beseda, the sealed bid should be in the range of about \$200. "We believe this is a fairly substantial amount of money to pay in exchange for the amount of hours and the manpower the organization will use," he said.

THE ABILITY of the

organization to run the book exchange and the dependability of the organization are other factors Beseda said he would look for in choosing an organization.

On the average, only two to three people from the organization will need to man the book exchange each hour, he said.

Collecting money for the books and taking in new books are the activities the organization will oversee while operating the book exchange, Beseda said.

He said the organization will only operate the book ex-

change and not control it. "I will have full control over the book exchange myself," he said, "and hopefully we will double the amount this coming year."

"THE BOOK exchange is an important service the SA provides students," Beseda said, "and besides, it saves students money." "Approximately 400 books

For an organization to submit a bid, Beseda said to contact the SA office at 742-6151.

Social Security benefits to rise

WASHINGTON (AP) — Thirty seven million persons on Social Security and Supplemental Security Income will receive a 6.4 per cent cost of living increase beginning with their July checks, the government said Wednesday.

The benefit increases will cost about \$6.6 billion between July 1, 1976 and Oct. 1, 1977, sources said. That includes higher payments during the transitional quarter from July 1 to Oct. 1 when the federal government switches to a new fiscal accounting period.

The Social Security raises will come out of Social Security trust funds which are expected to experience a deficit for the second straight year. The supplemental Security Income increases will be paid out of general funds in the Treasury.

MONTHLY BENEFIT hikes for the 32.6 million Social Security recipients will range from \$6 to \$31. Maximum federal beneficiaries.

By July, there will be an estimated 4.4 million Americans receiving Supplemental Security Income. The program was federalized on Jan. 1, 1974 when the government took over the state welfare rolls of the aged, blind and disabled.

The new cost of living increases will be added to checks received July 3 by Social Security recipients and July 1 by Supplemental Security Income beneficiaries.

Inflation slowest in four years

WASHINGTON (AP) — Further declines in food and fuel costs held the over all rise in consumer prices to two-tenths of one per cent in March and cut inflation to its smallest quarterly increase in almost four years, the government reported Wednesday.

Consumer prices in the January-March period rose at a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 2.9 per cent, lowest in any quarter since the three-month period ended in June 1972. In 1975, inflation averaged about seven per cent in each quarter.

White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen said President Ford "views this as excellent news" and as further evidence that the administration's economic policies are working.

DESPITE THE slowing of inflation, the purchasing power of the average workers' paycheck fell seven-tenths of a per cent last month because weekly earnings were held

down by a reduction in working hours.

However, over the year purchasing power — that is, take home pay adjusted for inflation and taxes — was up 4.3 per cent.

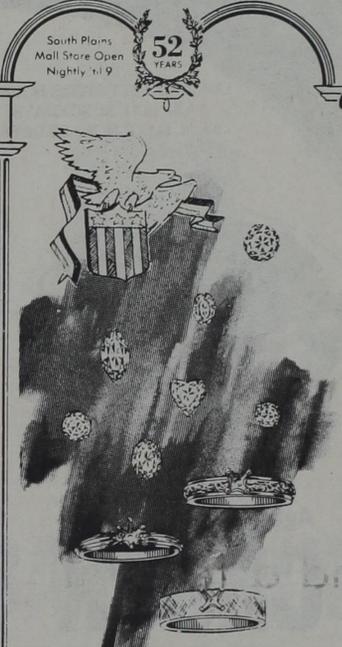
For the nation's 36.3 million Social Security recipients whose incomes are dependent on changes in the consumer price index, the March increase meant they will receive a 6.4 per cent cost of living

raise beginning with their July checks.

THE INCREASE is automatic, based on a comparison of the average monthly consumer price index in the first quarter of 1975 with the 1976 first quarter. Last year, they received an 8 per cent increase which cost the government about \$5.7 billion.

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.56 carat	795.	636.	.75 carat	1,342.	1,075.
.59 carat	666.	533.	.77 carat	768.	615.
.60 carat	615.	492.	.81 carat oval	875.	700.
.65 carat	461.	369.	.87 carat	1,220.	976.

For Clarification, 1.00 points = one carat. Therefore, .50 = 1/2 carat, .75 = 3/4 carat, 1.00 = 1 carat, 1.25 = 1 1/4 carats, etc.

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Lira's dive spurs Italy tourist boom

By VICTOR L. SIMPSON
Associated Press Writer
ROME (AP) — "Whip inflation. Visit Italy this year," could be the slogan on a travel poster beckoning foreigners to this sunny land.

The troubled economy and a week currency may be woe to Italians, but they've turned Italy into a relative paradise for tourists. Officials are hoping for a record number of visitors.

Tourists, who began pouring into Italy before Easter, are finding that their dollars and other strong foreign currencies will buy as much

this year as last, and sometimes more—despite a 30 per cent annual inflation rate here.

That's because the Italian lira has declined on foreign exchange markets at almost the same speed the cost of living has risen.

For instance, a double room with bath in a good Rome hotel cost 31,600 lire—about \$43—last year and now costs 36,000 lire. But that's still about \$43, because of the different exchange rate.

Better yet, men's shoes that sold for 25,000 lire last year—\$40—are up to 32,000 lire this

year, but that's really down to \$36. Men's suits that were 80,000 lire—\$128—last year are down to \$102 now. Women's shoes that were \$40 last year are down to \$37.50 this year.

Obviously, a pocket calculator might be a good thing to bring along to figure out whether you're getting a bargain.

"We heard the dollar was strong in Europe, so we're counting on doing a lot of shopping," said a Chicago school teacher making her first trip to Italy in 13 years. "But those thousands of lire can get confusing."

American visitors may also come out a little further ahead because inflation at home should have resulted in an increase in the number of dollars in their pockets.

Tourism is one of the few bright spots in Italy's otherwise gloomy economic picture, and the government is counting on it to bring in badly needed foreign currency.

The sharp increases in oil prices in 1973-74 set Italy on a downhill economic slide, and fears by the wealthy and upper middle class that Communists will get in the next coalition government have caused a flight of

Italian private capital.

"Italy is a foreigner's paradise," said Corriere della Sera, the respected Milan newspaper, in a front page headline Monday after preliminary figures showed record Easter tourist crowds. Corriere called it "the big invasion of strong money."

It was not an overstatement. Since January, as Italy has moved from one political and economic crises to another, the national currency has tottered accordingly.

The dollar, the German mark and the Swiss franc buy

some 25 per cent more lire than they did at the start of the year. The dollar closed Monday at 876.50 lire, compared to 686 in mid-January. Even the British pound and the French franc are up about 15 per cent against the lira.

"The Easter figures are a good sign and we hope the trend holds," said a spokesman for ENIT, the national tourist office, after first reports indicated record numbers of foreigners flocked through the Brenner Pass in the Alps and other frontier points.

Last American ragtop marks end of an era

DETROIT (AP) — With all the hoopla that traditionally accompanies the introduction of a new model, the last U.S. built convertible rolled off the assembly line Wednesday, ending a 74 year era of American rag-tops, of cruising down the avenue with the wind whipping through your hair.

"Like the running board and the rumble seat, the convertible is an item which history has passed by," Cadillac General Manager Edward C. Kennard said. The \$11,049 white Cadillac Eldorado, piloted by Kennard, was the 200th "Last of the Convertibles" built by Cadillac. The car is to be kept by General Motors "for historical purposes," he said.

The other 199 — each emblazoned with a plaque saying, "This 1976 Fleetwood Eldorado is one of the last 200 identical U.S. convertibles produced" — have been sold in a lottery among Cadillac's 1,600 dealerships.



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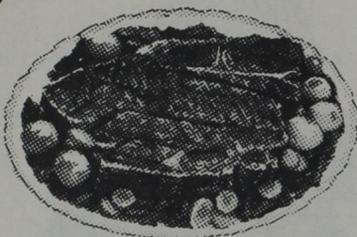
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Premium Baker Russet **Potatoes** Lb. **19^c**
Flower & Garden Needs, 50-Lb. Bag, Top Soil or **Cow Manure** Ea. **\$1³⁹**
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Lbs.



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Farmer Jones **Sliced Bologna**

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Lb.



USDA Good Heavy Aged Beef "Shoulder Arm"

BONELESS STEAK

\$118

Lb.

USDA Good Heavy Aged Beef, Boneless
Chuck Roast Lb. **98^c**

12-oz. Pkg. **88^c**

Farmer Jones, Skinned & Defatted 5-8-Lb. Avg.

SMOKED PICNICS

69^c

Lb.



Regular Quarters

PARKAY MARGARINE

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1-Lb. Pkg.

Piggly Wiggly, Soft Whipped **Margarine** 16-oz. Tub **65^c**
Piggly Wiggly Buttermilk or Sweetmilk, Canned **Biscuits** 8-oz. Can **14^c**

Piggly Wiggly **Cottage Cheese** 12-oz. Ctn. **49^c**



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\$129

6Btl. Ctn. 32 oz. Btl. Plus Deposit

Marines deny liability in recruit's death

LUFKIN, Tex. (AP) — U.S. Rep. Charles Wilson of Lufkin said Wednesday he has received a letter from Marine officials which indicates they may find no irregularities in the recruitment or death of Private Lynn McClure, 20, of Lufkin.

Wilson said the letter was unconvincing.

The letter stated that a hand writing expert had confirmed that McClure had taken Marine Tests in Austin.

Wilson reiterated his earlier

statement that the difference in scores in the test McClure failed in Lufkin six points and the one he passed in Austin 59 points makes it difficult to believe McClure wasn't aided on the second test.

According to Wilson, the letter included two newspaper articles. One concerned quotes from attorney John Gyorkos saying he may have previously made erroneous statements about the McClure case. The other article dealt with the autopsy report which

said McClure died of brain damage complicated by pneumonia.

"I don't know what they thought they proved with that," Wilson. He added that the tapes released Tuesday by attorney Gyorkos, who has filed a \$3.5 million wrongful death suit against the government on behalf of McClure's family, raised "very, very serious questions which the Marines didn't address themselves to."

The tapes included in-

terviews with former recruits who said McClure was beaten by seven men during the pugil stick training.

One recruit, who said he delivered the fatal blow, also said McClure had begged for mercy during the training exercise.

The Washington Post reported Wednesday that Maj. Marlin L. Hefti, spokesman for the Marine Corps headquarters in Washington,

said the corps "cannot comment on any matters that were testified to or which are under consideration at the Marine Corps recruiting depot in San Diego."

He added that the corps had completed its own investigation of the McClure death but has not reached a decision on whether to proceed to court martial.

Wilson said he is not satisfied in that the Marines

have not addressed themselves to the apparent falsification of police records in Marine Corps files on McClure. Those files include fictitious names of supposed Lufkin law enforcement personnel who told recruiters McClure had no police record.

McClure had a history of misdemeanor convictions and was in Rusk State Hospital for a short time.

"When the case first star-

ted, I was convinced there severe recruiting irregularities, but I felt the actual death probably came from a tragic accident in which no one was at fault," Wilson said.

"Now I'm beginning to feel there's a great deal more to the fatal wound than that. A very serious wrongdoing probably took place during the pugil stick match. It's merely a suspicion on my part. I have no evidence now but I intend to

find out," Wilson said.

He added that he will try to urge House Subcommittee Chairman Lucien Nedzi, D-Mich., to convene hearings immediately after the Easter recess.

Wilson said he thinks the drill instructor and others who were present at the San Diego Marine Recruit Depot when the training injury occurred should be subpoenaed to testify before the committee.

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Carol Ann Salad Dressing 79¢
Piggly Wiggly Pork & Beans 25¢

Arrow Charcoal Briquets 89¢

Baronet **CLING PEACHES**
39¢

29-oz. Can

Heinz, Strained **Baby Food** 8 4 1/2-oz. Jars \$1

Piggly Wiggly Tomato Soup 18¢
Piggly Wiggly, All Varieties Toaster Pastries 59¢
Piggly Wiggly, Daytime Diapers \$1.79
Liquid Formula, Regular or with Iron Similac 53¢

Piggly Wiggly **LIQUID BLEACH** 29¢
Tide's In...Dirt's Out **TIDE DETERGENT** \$1.19

1/2-Gal. Btl.

49-oz. Box

All Varieties, Deluxe Frozen **Fox Pizza** 89¢

25-Ct. Btl. **Alka-Seltzer** 59¢

Earthborn **Baby Shampoo** 89¢



Scott Kelm

Rangers, Astros on top—will it last all season?

Yes Virginia, the Houston Astros and the Texas Rangers are on top of their respective divisions. But hold it! Don't make any requests for World Series tickets yet, wait a week or so.

The Astros have been playing as though the Judge has threatened to void their contracts "The Sweathogs" as they are known around Houston, have some curious nicknames. "Chili-Wili," "Bull," "Ka-boom," "Trigger-Finger" (a personal one for Cesar Cedeno), "the Trout," "the Devil," "Doo-Doo," are just a few of the aristocratic titles placed on team members.



So far the Astros have been able to score more runs than their opponents, but remember it's a long season. Enos Cabell (acquired from Baltimore), Bob Watson, Jose Cruz (a former bench warmer acquired from St. Louis), Cesar Cedeno, Greg Gross, and Cliff Johnson (actually acquired from the San Antonio Sanitation Department), have been hitting consistently for the Domemen.

At best the pitching is questionable. J. R. Richard is 2-1 and is the hope for the future as well as the present. Larry Dierker has thrown well so far (2-1), but he is not exactly a candidate for the Cy Young Award. Dierker's record through the years is about as predictable as a West Texas sandstorm.

The position of real concern is the bullpen, where this year it might resemble WWII (as in Hiroshima after the A-bomb). Ken Forsch (5 saves so far) and Tom Griffin are experienced relievers, but after that it's anybody who can throw strikes. (I hear Darrell Anderson is looking for a summer job. Maybe he should investigate the Astros bullpen. He's definitely got the Bull.) Others, Joaquin Andujar, Mike Barlow, Gilbert Rondon, and Jose Sosa would probably not be found on any social registers around town. In

fact those four sound more like a group of boxers in Juarez than pro smallballers.

However it should be a very interesting year in Houston. The latest gimmick is a free ticket for a lucky Astros charm of any size, shape, or fashion. So far the craziest seems to be an auto bumper. I wonder if they would accept Loel Passe's vocal cords.

Up Interstate 45, the Texas Rangers are silencing any doubts about their abilities. Pitching, which at the first of the season seemed to be the biggest question mark, has been the life blood to the present.

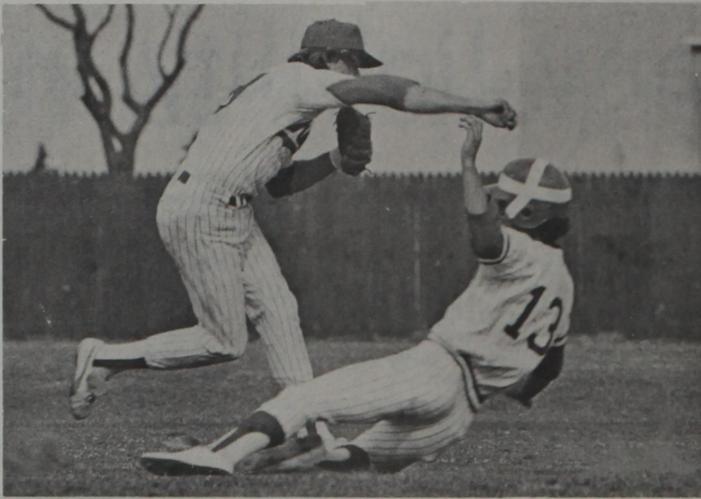
The old "Greaser" himself, Gaylord Perry has chalked up two wins so far. I noticed in the financial news that K-Y Jelly sales were up, so Gaylord must be loading up his spitter again. Steve Barr, the pitcher obtained in the Fergie-Jenkins deal, won his first start with a four-hitter over Oakland.

Those wondering about the whereabouts of Jim Gideon, wonder no more. The 23-year-old righthander out of Houston Bellaire and the University of Texas (where he was an ATO) has been shipped out to Sacramento, California, to play AAA ball.

As far as the bats are concerned, it's been slim and none. Jeff Burroughs, Toby Harrah (one Ranger fan in the Hub thinks it should be Toby "error."), Mike Hargrove, and Juan Beniquez have been the offense. The entire offense. Burroughs has been bashing balls off the fences with such regularity, you would think he's been taking Fletcher's Castoria. The other three, although not hitting the long ball, have been hitting consistently.

The Rangers were picked in most preseason polls to finish third, but that was before Charlie O began trading players. Without Reggie Jackson, the Athletics might even be beatable. It seems that Finley has helped the entire league. Traded to the Orioles, no pitcher has had to face Jackson yet this year, as he wants big bucks before he will wear a Bird's suit.

Let's hope these two teams are for real. After all, it's not nice to fool mother nature or the fans.



Turning two

After forcing the runner at second, Tech shortstop Ronnie Mattson fires to firstbase to complete a doubleplay. Tech swept two from Trinity University in San Antonio, Wednesday, in a twilight doubleheader 7-1 and 8-3.

Spurs nip Nets to even series

By STEVEN M. EAMES
Associated Press Writer
SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP)

Larry Kenon sank two shots from the charity line with just three seconds left Wednesday night as the San Antonio Spurs outlasted a fourth quarter New York onslaught for a 106-105 victory in their American Basketball Association playoff series.

The victory meant the seventh game Sunday at New York will determine who plays the winner of the Denver-Kentucky playoff series. The Spurs-New York series is now tied at three victories apiece.

Ironically, Kenon's winning baskets were set up by a foul committed by the Nets' Julius Erving, who scored 31 of his 41 points in the second half and ignited New York's final three

minute rally in the fourth shooting for 37 points and period. center Billy Paultz' 17 second For San Antonio, it was half points which made the George Gervin's steady difference.

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Summer programs to intermingle

By WORTH CHRISTIAN
UD Staff

Tech's department of recreational sports will have a change of philosophy in this summer's recreation program, according to Joe MacLean, director of recreational sports.

"We are wanting some intermingling this summer," MacLean said, "and want to emphasize joint use of program facilities for everyone at Tech—faculty, staff and students."

This is a change from the regular school year, where only students are allowed to compete, he said.

No participation points will be awarded for summer recreational sports activities, MacLean said, but first place finishers in each event will be awarded trophies.

Students with Spring 1976 ID's are eligible, and Co-Rec events may be entered through the men's or women's intramural office, he said.

Events, entry deadlines and play dates are:

Events	Entry Deadline	Play Dates
Co Rec Softball	June 4	June 9-31
Co Rec Volleyball	June 4	June 17-20
Bowling (singles league)	June 4	June 9-31
Tennis (Co Rec)	June 9	June 11-13
Badminton singles (men)	June 14	June 17-20
Badminton singles (women)	June 14	June 17-20
Spades (men, women, or co-rec)	June 17	June 21-24
Racquetball singles (men)	June 21	June 24-27
Racquetball singles (women)	June 21	June 24-27
Miniature Golf singles (men and women)	June 21	June 25

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- Soft food
- The sweet-sop
- Direction
- Exist
- Unclothed
- Proposition
- Cardboard box
- Press for payment
- Teutonic daily
- Electricity particle
- Headgear
- Possess
- Above and touching
- Offspring
- Man's nickname
- Bow
- Male sheep
- Assistants
- Proposition
- Softly radiant
- Pronoun
- Apportion
- Skill
- Transgress
- Near
- Possessive pronoun
- Harm
- Church bench
- Abstract being
- Cleaning device
- Chinese distance measure
- Unit of Siamese currency
- Small wave
- Spoken
- Black
- Goddess of healing
- Trial
- Lease

DOWN

- Moccasin
- Macaw
- Punctuation mark
- Later
- Large cask
- Man's nickname
- Style of automobile
- Emergent victorious
- Printer's measure
- Cook slowly
- Ripped
- Arabian chieftain
- Above
- Dispatched
- Parcel of land
- Bitter vetch
- Ordinance
- Repeat
- Bury
- Jump
- Conspiracy
- Ireland
- Latin conjunction
- After-dinner candy
- In music
- King
- Arthur's lance
- Falsehood
- Before
- Conjunction
- Exist

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Soccer fan beheaded

ST. ETIENNE, France (AP) — A whirling propeller blade lopped off the head of a celebrating soccer fan Thursday as he and more than 2,000 other fans mobbed a chartered airplane bringing home the first French soccer team to qualify for the European Cup finals in 17 years.

The victim was Joseph Bernard, a 32 year old auto body mechanic and father of three children.

He was part of a delirious crowd that overwhelmed 40 policemen at Bouthéon Airport and ran to the turboprop

aircraft carrying the St. Etienne players.

Gerard le Scour, a reporter on board the plane, said, "All of a sudden through the window I saw the body of a man. Decapitated. There was an immense impression of unreal horror, because all around the body the crowd continued to shout its joy gone wild."

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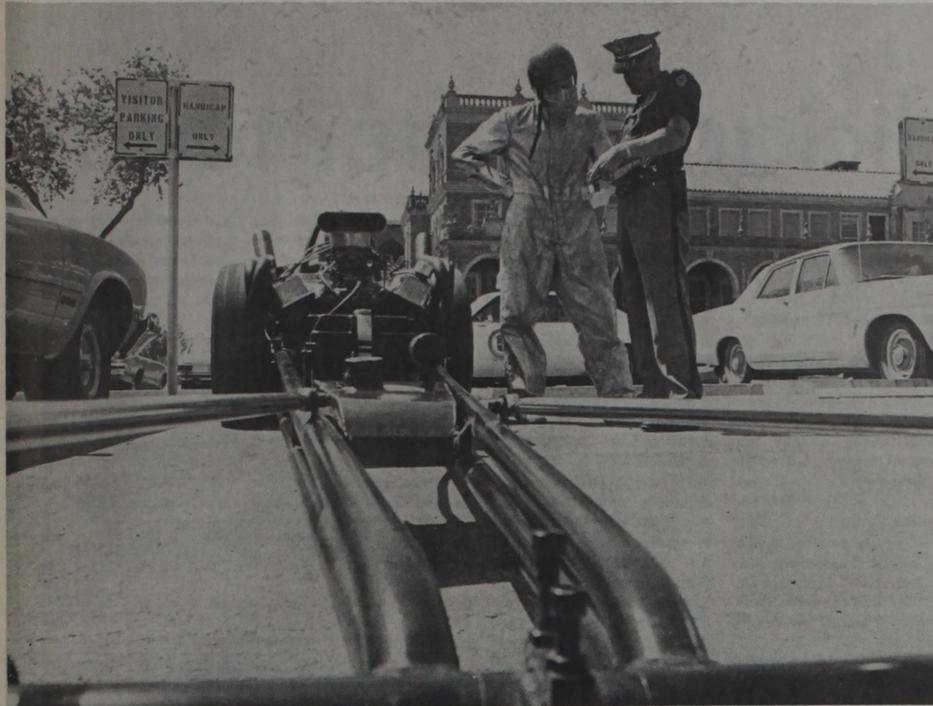
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WHO SAID WE'RE HARD TO FIND?

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26th & BOSTON



DeWitt Ray won't street race, although he'd blow you away

By KIRK DOOLEY
UD Sports Writer

"There was just something about racing that intrigued me," said DeWitt Ray, "Building something yourself and watching it achieve a certain goal turns me on. There is a great deal of self-satisfaction to building a car and racing it."

Ray, a junior from Dallas, is one of the few Tech students who actually builds cars for competition. His latest machine, a dragster, is not such a confusing vehicle:

"It's got an LT-1 Chevy 350 with an 11 and a half to one compression ratio, running a cam with a .518 lift on the intake and a .498 lift on the exhaust with a 28 degrees overlap. It's got a four barrel Holley on a tarantula intake and goes through a clutch set-up into a modified two-speed transmission to a Pontiac rear end. That's as simple as I can explain it."

Ray, who began racing back in high school, remembers his first car.



DeWitt Ray

"I worked at Village Mobile at Mockingbird and Preston (in Dallas) and this SMU football player always came in with his modified Z-28 Camaro. I loved the car and finally he let me buy it. The car was never beaten at Forest Lane, although I never personally raced it out there."

"Racing is not for the streets and I have never raced anyone on any street. I used to

take the Camaro to Dallas International Motor Speedway to run it, but I have honestly never accepted a street challenge. That's dangerous and really stupid. People think I'm chicken when actually I could have wiped out any of them."

Since Ray has been at Tech, he has added a '70 Shelby 500 and a '69 Chevy SS 396. When he realized that he really didn't need all three cars, he sold the Shelby and traded the Z-28 for the dragster, and this week he is in the process of picking up a funny car to add to his stable.

To offset the cost of racing, Ray has opened a small auto repair shop behind the Main Street Saloon. He and his friends work on their competition cars and Ray does tune-ups, brake jobs and other repairs, on what we call normal cars.

"I haven't advertised or anything," said Ray, "but lots of friends bring their cars to me. My friends and fraternity

brothers (Phi Deltas) are keeping me going."

Ray's dragster has seen action in Dallas, Lubbock and Amarillo with a top speed of 142 miles per hour in the quarter mile, running a 9.94. Not bad, says Ray, considering it's got a stock engine.

"I'm looking forward to moving into the funny car area," said the former Highland Park track star. "They are more show cars than rails and my new car, The Rainbow Chaser, is ready to go and ready to show."

This Sunday at Lubbock Drag Raceway (four miles south of Idalou) Ray will be running his dragster throughout the afternoon. Those of you who have challenged him on the street are invited to put your challenge on the starting line. And don't forget to lock your doors so they won't get blown off.

You in a heap o' trouble, boy

Officer Sammons explains the parking ticket he is issuing to DeWitt Ray as illegally parking in a handicap only space. Ray explained that he was in a hurry to get to class and that his grades are handicapped, but Sammons had already

written the ticket. When class was over, Ray put his fire suit back on and quickly slipped off campus before anyone could catch him. (Actually, the photo by Larry Jayroe is a set up gag shot).

Baseball standings

THE STANDINGS
(Including games through April 21)
AMERICAN LEAGUE

East			
	W	L	Pct. GB
New York	6	2	.750 —
Milwaukee	5	2	.714 1/2
Boston	5	5	.500 2
Detroit	3	3	.500 2
Cleveland	3	4	.429 2 1/2
Baltimore	3	5	.375 3
West			
Texas	6	4	.600 —
Chicago	4	3	.571 1/2
Oakland	5	4	.556 1/2
California	4	6	.400 2
Kansas City	3	5	.375 2
Minnesota	3	7	.300 3

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East			
	W	L	Pct. GB
Pittsburgh	6	2	.750 —
Philadelphia	4	3	.571 1/2
New York	6	5	.545 1 1/2
Chicago	4	5	.444 2 1/2
St. Louis	3	6	.333 3 1/2
Montreal	3	5	.375 3
West			
Houston	7	5	.583 —
Cincinnati	5	4	.556 1/2
Atlanta	5	4	.556 1/2
San Francisco	5	4	.556 1/2
San Diego	5	5	.500 1
Los Angeles	2	7	.222 2 1/2

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IT'S NEW... AND ONLY AT SAFEWAY!



16-oz. Loaf **39¢**

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7.25 oz. Box **20¢**

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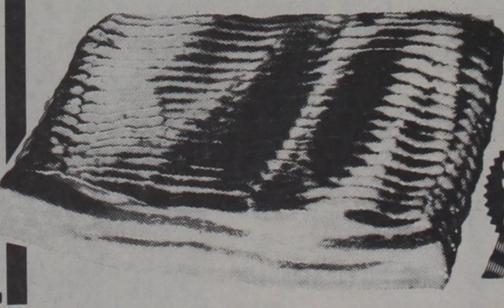


59¢

lb.

SLICED BACON

HARVEST BRAND



\$1.29

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Higher education conference

Leading state academicians gather today

The second annual Conference on Higher Education opens in Lubbock today, with leading academicians and administrators from Texas, Minnesota and Colorado presenting their views on "Higher Education for a Different Tomorrow."

The conference, sponsored by the higher education program area of the College of Education, will be attended by

75 to 100 university, senior and junior - community college faculty and staff members from a wide section of Texas. The sessions, at the South Park Inn, also are open to all Tech faculty and students at no charge except for luncheon and dinner meetings.

THE PROGRAM opens at 7 p.m. today and continues through Friday. Dr. Ben

Lawrence, director of the National Center for Higher Education Management Systems, Boulder, Colo., will speak on "The Forgotten Role of Leadership" during the opening session. Tech President Grover E. Murray will preside. Tickets for the dinner are \$6.25, and may be obtained from the department of higher education, Texas Tech.

Dr. Barbara Knudson, dean, University College, University of Minnesota, will speak on "A Different Tomorrow for Higher Education" during the first general session Friday morning at 9. The meeting will be presided over by Dr. Al Langford, president, Midland College. Reactions to Dr. Knudson's speech will be given by Dr. R. B. Golemon, dean, Ranger College and Dr. Jim Williams, president, Vernon Regional Junior College.

The second general session begins 10:50 a.m., with a presentation on "Personalizing Faculty Development Process" by Dr. Dayton Roberts, professor of higher education, Tech; Dr. Anita Barrett, executive director, Graduate Career Development Center for Community College Personnel, Dallas - Fort Worth district; Frank Pruitt, faculty member, Western Texas College, Snyder, and Marty

Hammond of El Paso Community College. Dr. Charles Hays, president, Howard College, Big Spring, will preside.

STATE-INSTITUTIONAL Relationships will be the theme of the third general session. Dr. Bevington Reed, immediate past commissioner, Coordinating Board, Texas College and University System, will be the speaker, with Dr. R. Eugene Byrd, dean, college of arts and sciences, Amarillo College, presiding. Reactions to State Senator Kent Hance; Dr. Marvin Baker, president, South Plains College, Levelland; Joe Wood, vice president, Wayland Baptist College, Plainview.

Lawrence is associate director of the Western Interstate Commission for Higher Education. He holds a B.A. degree in mathematics and physics from Whitman College, B.D. degree from

Western Baptist Seminary, and post graduate certificate in education and academic diploma in education from the University of London. He earned an M.Ed. degree in school administration and Ph.D. in curriculum and administration from the University of Oregon.

Knudson received the doctorate from the University of Minnesota in 1967. She received the bachelor's and master's from the same university. Her doctorate was in sociology and social work. She has done postdoctoral study at the University of Nairobi, Kenya.

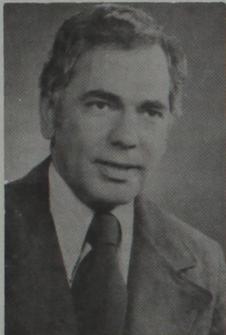
REED, "Distinguished Alumnus" of Tech, retired as

commissioner of higher education for Texas early this year. In 1971 he received the distinguished service award of the State-Supported Senior College and University Business Officers for his contributions to Texas higher education. The West Texas Chamber of Commerce honored him as a distinguished West Texan in 1968.

His experience in education includes 10 years as a high

school teacher and principal in Texas and New Mexico schools and four years as a professor of government and social science. He served as dean of Sul Ross State University from 1955-'61.

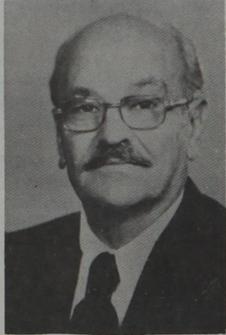
From 1961-'64 he served as dean at Mankato State College of Minnesota, then accepted the position of chancellor of Minnesota State College until joining the staff of the Coordinating Board, Texas College and University System.



Dr. Lawrence



Dr. Knudson



Dr. Reed

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Daytime Food Waitress needed. Apply in person. Smuggler's Inn, 1915 50th.

NEEDED Cook who is willing to work. Hours will be approximately 25 hours per week. Britanny Restaurant, 2424 14th.

MISCELLANEOUS

FOR help with an unwed pregnancy call Edna Gladney Home, Fort Worth, Texas toll free 1-800-792-1104.

ACADEMIC Rescue Squad. A mini-course in academic skills. Call 742-4277

The Oldest Automobile Name in Lubbock. "Wanta sell your car?" We will sell it for you and "handle all details." Check us out! LUBBOCK AUTO CO. INC. See Wayne Canup 18th & Tex. 741-2134, 795-1637

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Lonely, Confused, need help. or to Pap? Call INTERCHANGE from 6 p.m. to 1 a.m. daily. 742-1311.

REC-SPORTS DAY 76. Saturday, April 24. 10 a.m. Rec. Sports Field on Flint. Contests and Prizes. All eligible to enter.

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1973 Opel Manta. Low Mileage. AM FM, reclining seats 763-7839, after 5 week-days all day weekends.

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is looking for several hard-working individuals to work during our lunch hours. Must be available by 11:45 several days during the week. Pay is good and the work is enjoyable. Apply before 11 a.m. or after 2 p.m. 5024 W. 50th. McDonalds.

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J-BAR J. 2 bedroom. \$215 plus electricity. Paneled, dishwasher, disposal, shag. 2410 8th. Jacou. 744-9922.

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CANTERBURY. 3 bdrm. studio. \$285 plus electricity. Dishwasher, disposal, carpeted, 2 fireplaces. 4401 20th. Jacou. 744-9922.

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RAILHEAD APTS. 2324 5th St., One bedroom \$185.00. Two Bedroom, \$240.00. \$260.00. Efficiency, \$135.00. 763-5821.

SUMMER Rates Efficiency \$130.00 - \$145.00. One Bedroom \$170.00. Two Bedroom \$215.00. Call Now 747-6373 or come by 2001 9th.

ONE Bedroom apartments for summer. 1/2 block from campus. Refrigerated air, laundry, pool. Reservations available now. 765-9728.

NEED a place to live? Save gas. Save time. Call Free Find Apartment Rental Service. 2005 Broadway. Phone 762-0126. Transportation furnished if needed.

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2 for the price of 1

HAPPY HOUR

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Roger SETTLER county commissioner

Pol. Adv. Pd. for by Roger Settler for County Commissioner, Dr. Charles L. Burford, Treasurer, 1713 13th St., Lubbock, Texas 79401

WARNING!

The reports are now coming in. He has been sighted near Canyon Texas and is headed in this direction. The ghost-like figure had the eyes of Charles Manson (Don Bagwell) on a face of David Wood. He has the hair of a Laurence Oliver except it is not yet rusting. He can BS people like John Blanchard and at the same time make as The mysterious man is the size of Gene Bartlett from the belt up, and resembles Neel Lemon from the belt down. The man, as you can tell, is dangerous, but not to girls.

He is armed and shoots like McGee, although not too soon like Dee Wickson. He has the BIG BUCKS of Chuck Anastos but compared to Doug Thompson he is in poverty. Chicken Little poverty.

The man was spotted in a car that looked like Tim Strunk's and in the back seat were six sheep from Jamie Edward's flock.

We must remind all Lubbock citizens to be on the lookout for this bearded fugitive and his six kidnapped sheep.

PADDIE MURPHY IS COMING.

MOMENT'S NOTICE

ADS
 Alpha Delta Sigma, the professional advertising fraternity, will meet today at 7:30 p.m. in room 101 of the new Chemistry wing. The Advertising 4312 campaign will be presented and elections for next year will be conducted. Also pictures for the La Ventana will be taken.

AFROTCLABS
 The Air Force ROTC Indoor-Outdoor Labs will meet today for an awards ceremony in room 38 of the Chemistry Building at 1:30 p.m.

SIGMA XI ACS BANQUET
 Initiation of new Sigma XI members and presentation of awards by the South Plains chapter of the American Chemical Society will highlight the Sigma XI ACS Banquet today at 6:15 p.m. in the Ballroom of the University Center. Hulan J. Smith, chairman of the department of astronomy at the University of Texas and director of McDonald Observatory, will speak. His topic will be "Man in the Solar System." Tickets are \$4.75 each.

PHIGAMMANU
 Phi Gamma Nu acclives and pledges will meet in the commuter lot which faces University Ave. between 4 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. today. There will be a tour of Frilo-Lay instead of a regular meeting at 6:30 p.m.

DELTA PHI EPSILON
 Today is the deadline for making reservations for the Founder's Day Dinner Dance. For information, call Doug Willingham at 762-2586.

PANHELLENIC SOCIETY
 The Panhellenic Society will meet today at 7 p.m. in the Zeta Tau Alpha Lodge.

Eighty-five high schools participate in UIL meet

The Region 1 University Interscholastic League regional meet began at Tech Wednesday and continues through May 1.

Thirty-two class AAAA and 53 Class A high schools will participate in the meet which includes competition in speech, literary events, drama and athletic events.

GIRLS' GOLF began Wednesday and concludes today at Meadowbrook golf course. Girls' tennis and track events will be at Tech Friday and Saturday.

All literary events will take place Saturday at Tech. One-act plays for Conference A will begin Friday at the University Theatre and conclude with Conference AAAA plays Saturday.

Boys' track and field events, golf and tennis will begin April 29 at the Tech track and will end May 1 at 1:30 p.m. Finals for the track meet are scheduled at that time.

Winners of the regional events go to Austin to compete for state titles.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS
 The Young Democrats will meet today at 6:30 p.m. in room 208 of the U.C.

KAPPA TAU ALPHA
 KTA, national scholastic journalism honorary, will extend its application deadline to Friday at 5 p.m.

HOME EC COUNCIL
 The Home Economics Council will meet today at 7 p.m. in room 111 of the Home Economics Building. This meeting is for the incoming and outgoing councils.

SAC
 Student Action Coalition will interview candidates in the district 35-A legislature race at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, April 22 in room 207 of the University Center.

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HAPPY HOUR--12 noon -4PM

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PADDIE MURPHY IS COMING.

Tractor company presents exhibit

Four-wheel drive tractors, inside and out, are the subject of John Deere Company's "Time Machine Program" today in the Agricultural Engineering courtyard.

The exhibit, presented entirely inside and between two trucks, is a traveling educational aid, according to Dr. J. Wayland Bennett, professor and acting chairman of agricultural engineering and technology at Tech.

Bennett said the exhibit demonstrates John Deere's newest four-wheel drive tractors.

Two John Deere representatives will answer questions and discuss the new tractors, the latest in farm equipment, he said.

Pine Tree Riot

Woodsmen struck first against British

Editor's Note — For the people of New Hampshire, who relied on lumber for their livelihood, British restrictions on the cutting of pine trees sparked rebellion.

By **KARL SWANSON**
Associated Press Writer
WEARE, N.H. (AP) — Three years before the Minutemen fired the "shot heard round the world," a band of woodsmen from this southern New Hampshire

town struck their first blows against British rule.

On April 14, 1772, the men forced their way into tavern rooms rented to a king's sheriff and his deputy and nearly beat them to death with switches.

THE EVENT has become known as the Pine Tree Riot. The trouble began earlier that year when woodsmen illegally cut into the king's prized lots of white pine. The

logs, as straight and true as most Englishmen had ever seen, were stored in several mills in the Weare area.

Since 1690 the white pines in New Hampshire had been reserved for masting ships of the Royal Navy. They were coveted for their size and strength by the British government, which claimed them for the exclusive use of the Crown.

THE colonists, however, wanted the trees themselves for use in building and furniture making. Thus were drawn the lines of conflict in one of the earliest acts uniting the people of New Hampshire against King George.

When British authorities discovered the store of logs, the mill owners were ordered to show cause why the timber should not be confiscated and the cutters fined.

The mill owners responded with diplomacy. They sent Samuel Blodget of Gosetown

on the 40 mile journey to Portsmouth to negotiate with Gov. John Wentworth.

REALIZING a potential ally, Wentworth turned the tables and appointed Blodget a "deputy surveyor of the king's woods."

Returning to Weare, Blodget sent his former employers a letter explaining that as the new deputy surveyor he would have to enforce the law; but he would be loath to turn on his neighbors "unless obstinate or notorious offenders" should force him.

Blodget ordered the cutters to pay a fine, and 17 of them agreed. Only the men from Weare held out.

ON APRIL 12, Sheriff Benjamin Whiting, accompanied by a deputy, went to Weare to arrest the recalcitrants. The next day he arrested one offender, Ebenezer Mudgett, and ordered him to post bail. Whiting then retired to a local inn for the night.

News of the sheriff's arrival had spread through the town. At a meeting that night in Mudgett's house, the colonials decided to post their com-patriot's bail, but not in a form the sheriff would relish.

When dawn broke on April 14, Mudgett roused Whiting, claiming he had come with his bail money. The sheriff, still in his nightclothes, opened the door to his room, and 20 men, their faces blackened and switches in hand, pounced on him and beat him.

THE DEPUTY, awakened by the commotion, locked the door to his room. Not to be denied, the woodsmen ripped their way in and beat him.

Others prepared the lawmen's departure. Their horses, with ears cropped and manes and tails clipped, were brought to the scene and the king's men were forced to mount. They were sent on their way with "the sound of jeers and shouts ringing in their ears," one account reads.

Arriving in Derryfield, now the City of Manchester, Whiting summoned the aid of the British militia. Armed with muskets, the soldiers marched to Weare, but the rioters had long since fled to the forest.

WHITING, his wounds still smarting, did not let the matter rest. He finally caught one of the rioters and sent him off to jail. By September seven others had been indicted. They pleaded guilty and were ordered to pay fines of 20 shillings each and the costs of the prosecution.

It also marks the end of the first year of operation of the women's athletic department, created in January, 1975.

Outstanding players will be recognized by the five coaches: Susie Lynch, basketball and golf; Millie Roberts, swimming; Ruth Morrow, track; Emilie Foster, tennis; and Janice Hudson, volleyball.

A \$100 Mortar Board scholarship and the Dad's Day scholarship also will be awarded.

The first women's athletic banquet at Tech concludes a season of additions to the women's program, including 20 scholarships to be given next year, six half-time coaching positions, a full-time trainer for the athletes and expanded programs for competitors.

Tech president Grover E. Murray will speak. Awards will be presented by director of women's athletics Jeannine McHaney to faculty who have helped the department.

Available at the University Center ticket booth until April 28.

Ticket prices are \$4.50 and

8.00. The banquet is open to the public.

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Ranching Heritage Center sets open house dates

Beginning May 2 through October 31, the Ranching Heritage Center of the Tech Museum will have open house each Sunday from 2 p.m.-4:30 p.m., according to Betty Rhea Moxley, museum coordinator for public programs.

Docents (hosts and hostesses) will be in the Ranching Heritage houses at these times, she said.

IN JUNE, a limited number of guided tours for individuals will be available on a "first come-first serve" basis, Moxley said. Tours begin at 10 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Tuesday-Friday. No reservations are needed for the individual tours, and no fee is charged, she said.

A fee will be charged for group tours of the Ranching Heritage Center, and reservations should be made by calling the museum, Moxley said.

The Ranching Heritage Center will be open July-October, Tuesday-Saturday from 10 a.m.-5 p.m., excluding holidays, according to the museum calendar.

On July 2, dedication and formal opening of the Ranching Heritage Center will be conducted, beginning at 5 p.m.

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Bumpass lecture series established

An annual lectureship designed primarily for students and faculty in Latin American studies but also for others with those general interests has been established at Tech by an anonymous donor.

The lectureship is named the Faye LaVerne Bumpass Lecture Series in honor of the professor of classical and Romance languages, Dr. Bumpass. In 1969, she was one of the two first women to be designated a Horn professor, an honor awarded to distinguished teachers and scholars at Tech.

THE LECTURESHIP donor has provided an annual \$1,000 grant to bring a speaker to the campus each academic year.

Speakers will be chosen by a three-person committee from the Latin American Area Studies program, an interdisciplinary study program in which Bumpass teaches Spanish.

Bumpass joined the Tech faculty as an assistant professor in charge of English for foreign students in 1956. She has traveled some 200,000 miles on studies, visiting professorships and consultancies in 13 states and 5

foreign countries. Bumpass is the author of more than 30 books and numerous professional articles.

In 1968, Bumpass was involved in the Headstart Program in Guam, American schools in Mexico City and parochial schools in Puerto Rico. She has been included in "Leaders in American Education," "Who's Who Among American Women," "Directory of American Scholars" and others.

She earned the bachelor's degree in Spanish and English at Tech in 1932, and was awarded the Scholarship for Highest Excellence in English. Bumpass has graduate degrees from Tech and from San Marcos University in Lima, Peru.



Dr. Bumpass

DRAG RACES

Sunday, April 25

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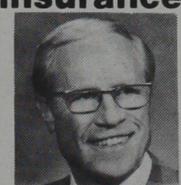
April 28-May 1
8:00 PM

Cutting Horse Contest at 7:30 PM

Tickets \$3, \$4, \$5

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2. TEXAS CHAINSAW MASSACRE	2. UNDERCOVER HERO

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DRIVE-IN THEATER

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600 N. Univ.

FRONT SCREEN	BACK SCREEN
1. JAWS	1. EAT MY DUST
2. My Name is Nobody	2. CRAZY MAMA

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14, Mudgett roused Whiting, claiming he had come with his bail money. The sheriff, still in his nightclothes, opened the door to his room, and 20 men, their faces blackened and switches in hand, pounced on him and beat him.

THE DEPUTY, awakened by the commotion, locked the door to his room. Not to be denied, the woodsmen ripped their way in and beat him.

Others prepared the lawmen's departure. Their horses, with ears cropped and manes and tails clipped, were brought to the scene and the king's men were forced to mount. They were sent on their way with "the sound of jeers and shouts ringing in their ears," one account reads.

Arriving in Derryfield, now the City of Manchester, Whiting summoned the aid of the British militia. Armed with muskets, the soldiers marched to Weare, but the rioters had long since fled to the forest.

WHITING, his wounds still smarting, did not let the matter rest. He finally caught one of the rioters and sent him off to jail. By September seven others had been indicted. They pleaded guilty and were ordered to pay fines of 20 shillings each and the costs of the prosecution.

It also marks the end of the first year of operation of the women's athletic department, created in January, 1975.

Available at the University Center ticket booth until April 28.

Ticket prices are \$4.50 and

8.00. The banquet is open to the public.

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The light fine for such an outrageous offense, some historians note, indicated the "court had more sympathy for the men who cut the logs and regard for public sentiment, than for the sheriff and the pine tree law."

Three years and four days later other colonists would take up arms at Lexington in opposition to the Stamp Act, the Sugar Act and excessive duties on tea. For the people of New Hampshire — who relied on lumber for their livelihood — the pine tree law had already proven to be oppressive enough to spark rebellion.

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ENDS TONITE

Black market adoption

Baby selling booming—unfortunately

By **HOLGER JENSEN**
Associated Press Writer
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Babies are being sold in a fast growing black market that charges anywhere from \$5,000 for an illegal adoption to \$50,000 for a custom made child.

Healthy white infants have become such a profitable commodity in the United States that law enforcement officials fear the Mafia will soon become involved.

"IT'S A racket very susceptible to organized crime," said Deputy Dist. Atty. Richard Moss of Los Angeles. He said there already seems to be a "loosely connected organization of child traffickers cooperating with each other in transporting babies across state lines."

Some states say they are dusting off ancient antislavery statutes to combat the flourishing people trade. Others are waiting for Sen. Walter Mondale's sub-

committee on children and youth to come up with federal legislation.

But right now, baby brokers are taking advantage of too many gray areas and loopholes in state adoption laws. They are profiting because the demand for a certain type of baby exceeds the supply.

"WE'RE going through an incredible, nationwide baby hunger at a time when adoptable infants are becoming scarce," said Charlotte DeArmond of the California Children's Home Society.

There is no shortage of children as such. Illegitimate births are at an all time high of more than 400,000 a year, and the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare says 120,000 children are available "for whom adoption would be best."

But they are either too old, the wrong color, or afflicted with muscular dystrophy, cerebral palsy or various

psychological ailments. Selective foster parents are lining up for another kind of child: white, newborn, healthy and unwanted.

CHANGING social mores, improved contraceptives, liberalized abortion laws and society's fading disapproval of unwed mothers makes this child a rarity. Thus, he has become a prime target of black marketeers.

"The waiting list for white babies is now three to five years, while you can get a black baby in nine months," said Mrs. DeArmond. "That's the real tragedy. There would be no black market if parents were less selective."

Joseph Reid of the Child Welfare League of America added that legitimate adoption agencies simply cannot compete with unscrupulous profiteers who offer pregnant girls large sums of money and pay all the medical bills for healthy white babies.

CHILDREN'S agency officials estimate that one baby is sold on the black market for every 20 who find a home through legal adoption procedures. Moss suspects it is higher in California because the population density provides more buyers and merchandise.

The state accounts for more than 10 per cent of the nation's illegitimate births, its adoption laws are lax and Californians usually lead the field in bizarre consumer trends.

A California mother once gave her baby to a broker for a used car.

ANOTHER childless couple paid \$50,000 for a baby "made to order," selecting the parents from photographs of attractive, young, single men

and women in an album compiled by their attorney.

Some attorneys have actually placed classified ads in California newspapers: "Young people wish to adopt baby at birth. Will pay doctor and hospital bills. Replies confidential."

Others are paying finders fees to college students for every pregnant coed they

Biology major receives award

Becky Gruchalla, Tech biology student from Houston, was awarded the Earl D. Camp Award this week. It is presented annually to the senior biology student with the highest grade point average, with Gruchalla's 3.97 on a scale of 4.0.

Presenting the award were R. C. Jackson, chairman of the department of biological sciences, and Earl D. Camp, professor in biological sciences for whom the award was named.

This is the fifth year that the award has been presented.

locate on campus.

MOSS PAYS close attention to such developments in his state, but he says he is powerless to prosecute for lack of evidence.

"The mother who sells her child won't talk because she's been paid off," he said. "The foster parents won't talk because they want to keep the child. The intermediary won't talk because he made most of the profit. And the child is too young to talk."

Moss has become something of an expert in this barely tapped criminal field because he handled California's only successful prosecution of a major baby selling ring, which was headed by former Los Angeles County crime commissioner Ronald Silverton.

Moss said Silverton had "set up the machinery to sell babies on a mass scale, with price tags of \$10,000 to \$15,000." But he was only convicted on three counts of conspiracy, operating an illegal home finding agency and advertising an illegal home finding agency.

SILVERTON was sentenced

to a year in county jail, three years probation and a disbarment. He is currently free on appeal.

"That's the trouble, there are no specific statutes against baby selling," says Moss. "We definitely need some federal legislation."

California law sets a maximum \$500 fee for adoptions and requires state licensing of home finding agencies and other intermediaries in the adoption process. But it also allows "independent adoptions," where a mother can select foster parents for her child and handle the deal through her attorney.

THIS IS the gray area that permits the black market to flourish. Did the mother really find the foster parents? Did she sell her baby or give it

away? Was the attorney simply a legal assistant in the transaction or did he become a licensed home finder?

"It's very easy to tell," said Betsy Cole of the Child Welfare League's North American Center for Adoption in New York. "Legal fees in any adoption should run no higher than \$200. When lawyers start charging \$10,000 and \$15,000 you know they're doing something more."

"The trouble is proving it.

Like doctors, lawyers have an unwritten conspiracy to charge what the traffic will bear and supply what the public wants — in this case babies or parents for babies."

Only five states have outlawed independent adoptions — Connecticut, Delaware, Michigan, Minnesota and Massachusetts. The others have easy licensing requirements or permit natural mothers to do their own placement.

Art department sponsors profs' personal works

Tech's art department is sponsoring a faculty art show featuring the works of Steve Reynolds and Hugh Gibbons today through May 12, according to Steve Reynolds, associate professor in the art department.

Paintings, sculpture and drawings are being shown in the art gallery, Reynolds said. "THE PURPOSE of the show is to present our per-

sonal works," Reynolds said "and we want to let the community know that we still get dirty."

"We are using the objective form of art in our works. There is really no special theme," he said.

The gallery is free to the public from 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Sunday and from noon to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Friday, Reynolds said.

Engineering College receives ALCOA grant

The College of Engineering has received a grant of \$1,500 from the ALCOA Foundation, which will provide two \$750 competitive scholarships for junior and senior students in the departments of chemical, electrical, industrial or mechanical engineering.

Harry Brooks, personnel director, and Duncan McGregor, works manager, of

the Aluminum Company of America's Rockdale, Texas, division visited the Tech campus to make the presentation. Robert L. Newell, associate dean, college of engineering, received the grant.

ALCOA has been supporting such scholarships at Tech for the past decade.

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