



Lobbying to continue

Washington rally peaceful

WASHINGTON (AP)—Anti-war militants Sunday prepared for two weeks of lobbying and disruption in the wake of a massive, peaceful rally a police official called the city's largest ever.

Wrapped in blankets and snoring in sleeping bags, the rag-tag remnants of Saturday's massive throng dotted a littered, Washington monument grounds after an all-night rock concert.

Not far away, in West Potomac Park, organizers of the People's Coalition for Peace and Justice set up camp from which they plan to run a campaign leading up to what they call "massive civil disobedience and strikes" May 5.

Meanwhile Bill Jepsen, a civilian police information official, said of the huge march and rally at the Capitol, "I would say from my knowledge there were more here than ever before. We had

liaison men out and they said it just dwarfed anything they'd seen."

Jepsen's assessment was shared by newsmen who covered the demonstration. Rally organizers said 500,000 persons attended.

However, Jepsen said Police Chief Jerry V. Wilson's estimate of 200,000 persons still stands as the official attendance figure. That puts it short of the 320,000 persons police estimated attended an antiwar rally Nov. 15, 1969.

The Washington Post said its reporters had interviewed 489 marchers at random, and found two-thirds of them had come from more than 200 miles away and more than one-third had never attended an anti-war rally before. They also found men outnumbered women 2-1 and whites made up 95 per cent of the crowd.

Absent from the crowd were the

window-breaking, police-baiting splinter groups that have marred previous peaceful demonstrations.

Police said only 9 persons were arrested during the demonstration and 16 during the night. Charges ranged from disorderly conduct to burglary, narcotics and assaulting a police officer.

The only evidence of vandalism was at the Washington monument, where the concert-goers had ripped up wooden bench slats for firewood to ward off the evening chill.

Demonstrators left the Capitol rally site itself spic and span.

The only demonstration in the city Sunday was a vigil at the White House by 100 or more Quakers disagreeing with President Nixon's statement that he, as a Quaker, seeks peace through his Indochina War policies.

Starting Monday, the People's Coalition plans a week-long "people's lobby" leading up to planned non-violent disruptions the following week.

Committee votes to end all college deferments

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate Armed Services Committee voted Friday to go along with the House and end draft deferments for college students.

But it decided to let all current undergraduates finish their four years of school instead of taking away all deferments granted since last April 23, as President Nixon planned.

Nearing completion on a bill to extend the draft for another two years, the committee cut back to the current two years the provision voted by the House to require three years of alternate civilian service for conscientious objectors.

Final action by the committee, expected next Tuesday, would send to the Senate floor in mid-May a draft extension bill very close to what the Nixon administration requested.

The current law expires June 30.

Many committee members remain skeptical that reduced manpower requirements plus the hefty military pay increases in the bill will generate sufficient manpower by the middle of 1973 so that the administration's goal of a "zero draft" can be implemented.

The bill authorizes Nixon to end undergraduate deferments, and he has already indicated he will do so by executive order when the measure is passed.

But it would not go along with House acceptance of Nixon's announced plan to make it retroactive to last April when he announced his draft proposal. This would have meant any students entering college between that date and enactment of the legislation would be free only to finish the current semester or term before facing possible induction.

The committee made authority to end the deferments effective with enactment of the bill. This means that students who began undergraduate studies last September, and have gotten deferments, will be able to complete their entire four years before facing military service.

On conscientious objectors, the committee took the position it was punitive to require a three-year period of alternate civilian service when draftees only have to serve two years.

However, the committee provided a reserve status similar to the three-year period for discharged inductees for conscientious objectors.

Tech football seats on sale Wednesday

Tech Athletic Department has announced that student reserved seats for home football games will go on sale at 9 a.m. Wednesday.

Each reserved seat is \$15 but may be held until next fall with a \$5 deposit. Students must have current ID cards to make ticket reservations. No refunds will be given students on reservations not picked up in the fall.

More than one ticket may be purchased, but a student must have a current ID card for each ticket he purchases. Also, each student will be required to show an ID before the tickets can be picked up in the fall.

Organizations or individuals may make block purchases but must present an ID for each seat purchased.

Students may exchange their seat locations in the fall for the entire season or on a game-by-game basis.

Trial starts for officer

FT. McPHERSON, Ga. (AP)—Capt. Eugene M. Kotouc, 37, of Humboldt, Neb., goes on trial Monday charged with assaulting and maiming a suspected Viet

Cong during an interrogation after the alleged My Lai massacre in 1968.

Kotouc, a 13-year Army veteran and father of three teen-aged children, is the fourth soldier to be court-martialed on criminal charges arising from the massacre and its aftermath.

His trial is the first since the conviction of Lt. William L. Calley Jr. at Ft. Benning, Ga., on charges of murdering at least 22 civilians during the infantry assault on My Lai.

Two enlisted men were acquitted earlier of assault.

The Army said Kotouc did not take part in the attack on My Lai. He was the intelligence officer for Task Force Barker, command organization of My Lai assault units and was responsible for the interrogation of all prisoners.

He initially was charged with murdering another enemy suspect, but that charge and a charge of assault and battery were dropped by the Army.

The Army accuses Kotouc of cutting off part of a suspected enemy's finger and later cutting him on the neck.

Kotouc's civilian lawyer, former Nebraska Governor Robert Crosby, 60, of Lincoln, Neb., told newsmen after a pretrial hearing earlier this month that the captain will admit on the stand that he accidentally cut off the tip of the suspect's little finger.

"That much he does not deny," said Crosby. "He will tell a full story on the stand and he will say that the tip of the finger, a fraction of an inch, was cut off during questioning."

He said Kotouc will deny the assault.



DENISE ESTAS ... MISS LUBBOCK 1971

Miss Lubbock reign starts

Tech frosh likes new title

Denise Estas likes horses, tennis and her new title...Miss Lubbock 1971.

The freshman Spanish major from Big Spring recently captured the honor after competing with 30 other entries.

The 18-year-old said, "I still can't believe I won. Afterwards, one of the judges told me he thought I was going to faint when they called my name as winner, and I'm surprised I didn't."

Miss Estas won Jr. Miss Big Spring when she was 16. At Big Spring High School she was a cheerleader, secretary of the student body, and member of the National Honor Society, choir and tennis team. She was named the all school beauty her senior year.

"My mother wanted me to enter the pageant and so did my sorority. I don't think I would have gone through with it if they hadn't expressed their feelings and told me to enter," she said.

A member of Kappa Alpha Theta social sorority, The Fine Arts Subcommittee and Alpha Lambda Delta, girls honorary sorority, Miss Estas has a grade point average of 4.00.

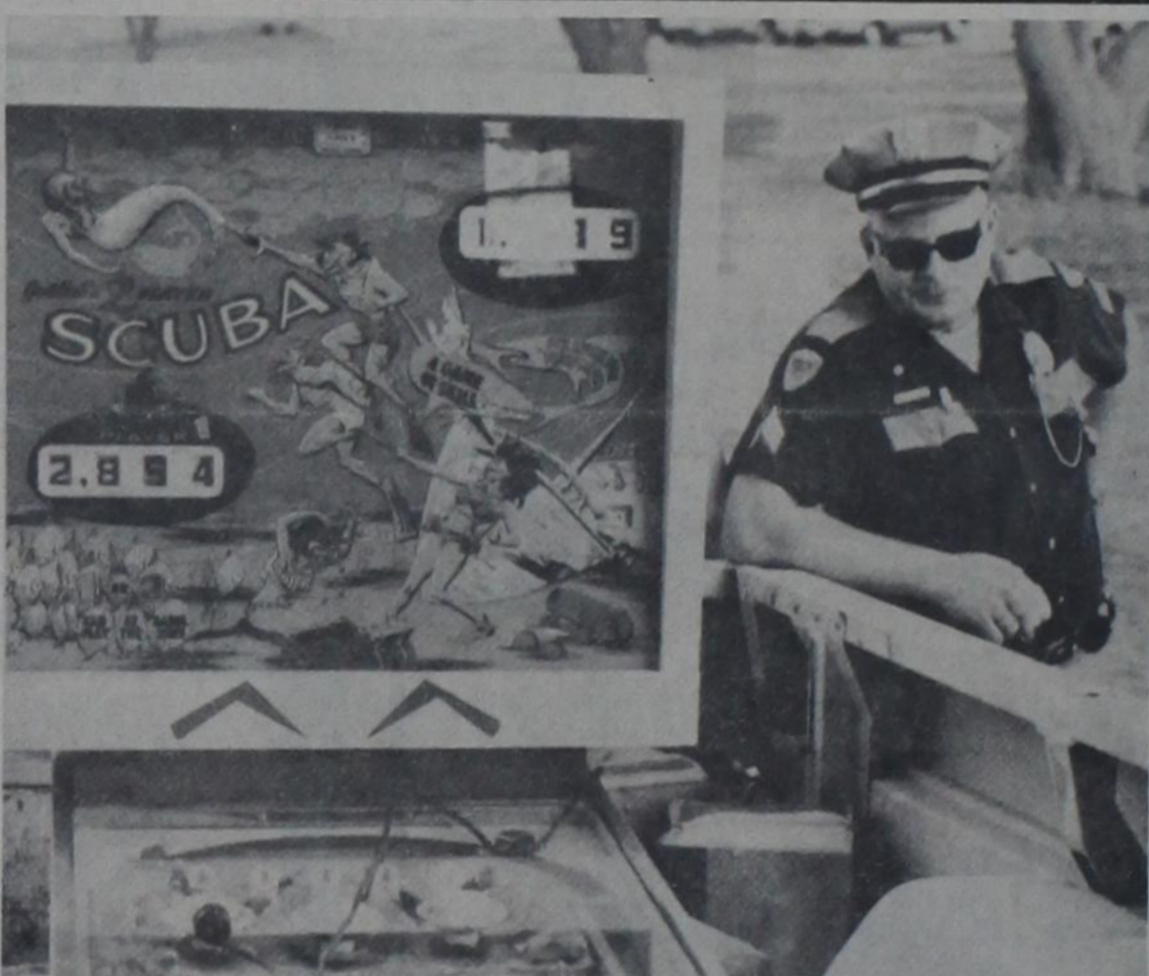
She came to Tech on a music scholarship but changed her major this semester to Spanish. She had three years of the language in high school and said it is a language everyone should know if they live in this part of the country. After graduation she plans to teach at high school level and later go into social work. She is currently tutoring English two hours a week to 10-year-olds at Martir Elementary.

With eight years of piano lessons behind her Miss Estas performed an intermezzo for her talent. She was also pianist for the Thetas during the University Sing.

When asked if there were any reasons other than her scholarship that she came to Tech, Miss Estas said, "It was really a process of elimination. The other schools are so far away and I had heard so much about Tech. It has lived up to my expectations, it's a very friendly campus and I really like it."

Miss Estas will receive a \$700 scholarship and a crown to keep forever. She also will serve as the official hostess for Lubbock.

However, she will not compete in the Miss Texas Pageant this summer. Sponsors of the local pageant, the Junior Chamber of Commerce have not sent an entree for several years. Lubbock JC George Gandy said, "The reason why we withdrew from the pageant is because we felt it was not run properly. Things have changed since then and we probably will start sending a contestant sometime in the near future."



Pot and pinball

Pot and Pinball were the pastimes of at least one Carpenter Hall resident, at least until police took 20 plants and a stolen pinball machine from that dorm Friday.

Police raid Carpenter Hall student taken into custody

Lubbock police along with Traffic Security officers raided a third-floor room in Carpenter Hall Friday, netting a reportedly stolen pinball machine and 20 small marijuana plants. One Tech student is now in custody pending charges.

At approximately 7 p.m. a campus police car pulled into the Carpenter parking lot and awaited the arrival of Lubbock police officers and a paddy wagon. Minutes later a crowd of officers arrived and proceeded to the third-floor room where the pinball machine and plants were found.

The pinball machine was allegedly the

property of a Lubbock area recreation center and had earlier been reported stolen. Police were searching for the machine when the marijuana plants were found growing in pots on the windowsill of the room.

Campus police searched the grounds and bushes below the room looking for any possible evidence that may have been thrown out the window before officers had entered.

Additional information was unavailable to a University Daily reporter when he contacted the Lubbock Police Department.

Manson enters 'death row' cell

SAN QUENTIN, Calif. (AP)—Charles Manson, hippie-style cult leader condemned to death for the murder of actress Sharon Tate and six other persons, was quietly ushered into a death row cell at San Quentin Prison Thursday.

He will stay there until Sunday, when he is due to be returned to Los Angeles for trial on charges of murdering two other persons.

Manson, 36, and three of his women disciples were formally sentenced to death Monday, and the law requires that an inmate be delivered to the warden within 10 days of sentencing.

The women will be taken to the California Institution for Women at

Frontera, in Southern California.

Manson's entry into buff-colored San Quentin, just north of San Francisco, was carried quietly.

A Los Angeles sheriff's bus, with windows painted over, loaded the diminutive prisoner aboard at 4:40 a.m. and drove through San Quentin's back gate at 11:30 a.m. Several guards went along. No one would say how many.

Manson was fingerprinted, photographed and issued prison clothing. The whole process took about two hours. Then Manson was taken upstairs in an elevator and locked into a cell in Condemned Unit One.

He became the 94th man in the two

death row units. A sheriff's spokesman in Los Angeles said Manson would be returned there for trial in the July 1969 killing of Gary Hinman, a musician, and of Jerome "Shorty" Shea, a movie stunt man, a month later.

Manson and the three women followers were convicted, after a seven-month trial, of murdering Miss Tate and four visitors to her mansion in August 1969, and of murdering merchant Leno LaBianca and his wife the next night.

The women, Susan Atkins, 22, Leslie Van Houten, 21, and Patricia Krenwinkel, 23, were convicted of the actual slayings on orders from Manson, with whom they shared part of a commune on a Southern California ranch.

Yarborough returns tonight

Ralph Yarborough, who spoke here Wednesday in connection with Earth Day, returns to Tech tonight to deliver another speech, this one on "Political Affairs in American Society".

The former United States Senator is slated to be the final speaker in a series of lectures on contemporary problems in the American society, sponsored by the Graduate School.

His speech will begin at 7 p.m. in the Electrical Engineering Building.

Yarborough, who criticized American spending for the Vietnam war instead of using the funds to clean up pollution in his speech, returns to Lubbock after

speaking at other universities in the state over the weekend.

"We've spent \$110 billion in the past 10 years for a foolish cause in Southeast Asia, Yarborough said Wednesday in the University Center. "If we had spent half of this we could have cleaned up all of this nation's air, water and land."

The outspoken conservationist, who sponsored bills on ecology when he was in Washington, has been rumored by political observers as a possible candidate in the next statewide gubernatorial election. He is now practicing law in Austin, as well as making speaking tours.



Peddling politician

Lubbock Mayor Jim Granberry (far left) led a bicycle parade from Tech campus to city hall Saturday.

Today's Weather

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Editorial

Just another token ...

THIS YEAR the long-awaited optional meal ticket is being offered, but nobody wants it.

Most students have asked for it so they can miss breakfast or any meal. Under the system being offered, the student gets the option to miss weekend meals for a \$25 per semester deduction. What that means is that you still pay for missed meals.

On top of that you now have 33 cents per meal to eat out of the dorm on weekends.

STUDENTS SHOULD now get ready to hear—"We offered an option—but now you don't really want it."

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Opinions expressed in The University Daily are those of the editor or of the writer of the article and are not necessarily those of the college administration or the Board of Regents.

The University Daily, a student newspaper at Texas Tech University at Lubbock, Texas is published by Student Publications, Journalism Building, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas 79409. The University Daily is published daily except Saturday and Sunday during the long terms, September through May, and weekly (every Friday) during the summer session, June through August, except during review and examination periods and school vacations.

The University Daily is a member of Associated Collegiate Press, Southwestern Journalism Congress and National Council of College Publications Advisors.

Second-class postage paid at Lubbock, Texas 79409.

Subscription rate is \$10 per year.

Editor Donny Richards
Editorial Assistant Mike Warden
News Editor Bob Brewster
Managing Editors Hal Brown, Laylan Copelin
Assistant News Editor Karen Quinlan
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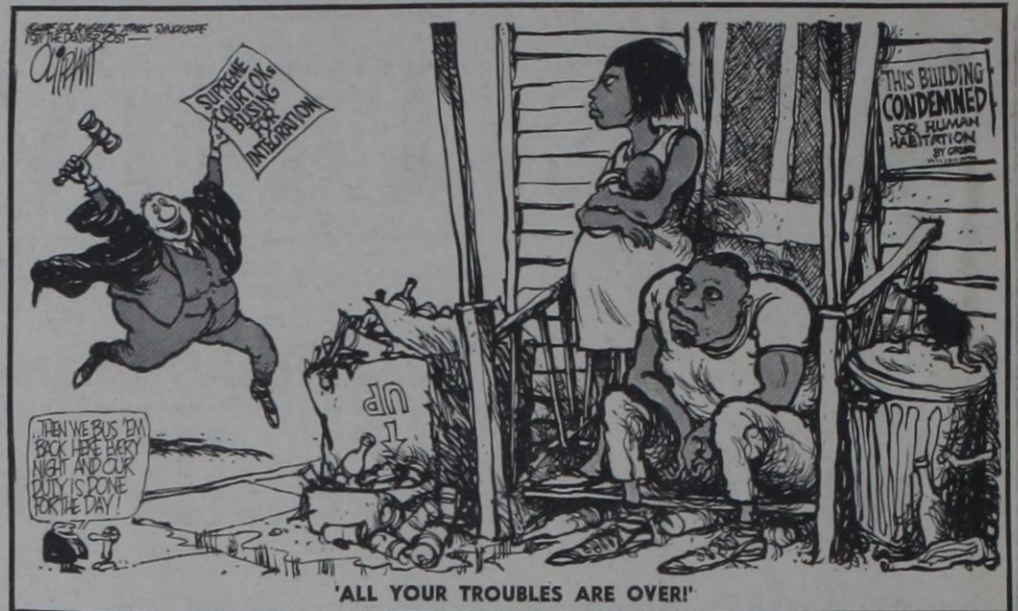
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Letters to the editor

Groundless criticism

Several days ago an article appeared in the University Daily satirizing the pledge selection system utilized by the Saddle Tramps.

Though we may not fully appreciate satire, the tone seemed obviously and directly critical. But the allusion was entirely inappropriate, one which the facts simply will not support.

Consequently, the Saddle Tramp organization suffered a great and undue discredit. We

do not question the humor, but we challenge the impression left in the mind of the reader—one that is altogether fallacious.

Admittedly our organization has many faults, as does any, but we try in earnest to correct the ones that we can. Mr. Moore dealt a stunning blow where one was not needed, and most untimely, too.

Please do not misinterpret what we have said. In no way do we intend to imply that Saddle

Tramps should be immune to criticism. No organization should. Yet we do contend that all should enjoy immunity from groundless criticism.

We are all proud of the University Daily, but our pride is somewhat damaged when it becomes a destructive instrument rather than a corrective one.

Bob Adams
Jim Stinson
Bill Hodges

Don't say it if you can't endorse it

This letter is a response to Dudley C. Volcansek letter (April 13) to the UD. In his letter he harped on the Confederate Flag and upholding this flag.

In your letter you used the word Black and you spelled Black with a small b. This in itself lets me know that there is some doubt in your mind that we have reached the point of being fully recognized as Americans.

Well to racist punks like yourself, I say I am not going to sit back and let you degrade or tear down one aspect of the Black Move Towards unity of the people. They tell me that time brings about change, however, I can't see a change in your attitude towards those who are working for a change.

To you and the Confederate Flag that you are waving ... Stick it ... This flag and the

southern tradition are the thing that I hope to tear up.

Don't run around here spreading bull and rhetoric that you can't endorse.

Zeke Williams
421-A College Inn

About letters

The University Daily reserves space on its editorial page for readers to express their ideas and opinions.

Letters should be typed double-spaced on a 65 character line.

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Labor Department study shows women's attitudes toward jobs

WASHINGTON (AP)—Would most women workers rather quit their jobs and stay home if they didn't need the money—No, concludes a Labor Department study.

"The majority of employed women would continue their jobs even if they had enough money to live comfortably without working," the report said.

It also compared the job attitudes of white and black women and found some similarities, and some differences. For instance, "Black women are more favorably

inclined toward the idea of mothers working," it said.

The report was based on a nationwide study of more than 5,000 women aged 30 to 44 conducted by Ohio State University under a contract with the Labor Department's Manpower Administration.

"After five years of detailed study of this same group of 5,000 women, we think we will have more information on women's employment experiences and home attitudes than ever before assembled," said Assistant Secretary of Labor Malcolm R. Lovell Jr.

The study covered women's

behavior in the labor market, their attitudes toward the role of women, education and previous work experience, health considerations, family income, the ages of children and whether they still live at home, and the use of child care services.

"These factors are measured against the kinds of jobs women have, their earnings and hours of work, their job satisfaction and the stability of their employment," the report said.

"Some of the differences between black and white women may be traced to educational, cultural and geographic factors," the study said.

"It also found, however, abundant evidence that discriminatory racial attitudes and practices are importantly related to career chances."

"About the same proportion of employed white women and employed black women would continue to work even if they were to receive enough money to live comfortably without working," it said.

"But black women are more likely than white women to want paid employment when they don't need the money and to value good wages above intrinsic qualities of the job," it added.

Raider Roundup

FORUM 60

KTXU-TV program titled FORUM 60 will show at 6 p.m. May 3 with panelists Frank Carillo, program director, Educational Talent Search; Ann Caritas, coordinator, LEARN, Operation Talent Search; Dr. Seymour Rosenblatt, ASSO, associate professor of journalism at Tech, and member of Board of Directors of LEARN, Inc.

SPECIAL NOTES

All student organizations which have made plans to hold major activities or functions for the Fall semester, 1971, are requested to register these events on the master social calendar of the University in room 171 of the Administration Building.

All student organizations which have elected officers for the Fall semester, 1971, are requested to report at least the name of the new president to the Office of the Assistant Dean of Students for Programs in room 171.

A number of students who were recognized at the University Recognition Service held on March 14, still have not picked up their recognition certificates. All students who were recognized in any category receives a certificate. They are in room 171.

ZERO POPULATION GROWTH
Anyone interested in forming a ZERO POPULATION GROWTH chapter at Tech should call 786-2292 after 6 p.m. A petition of 25 names is needed to form an on-campus organization.

JUNIOR COUNCIL
Junior Council will meet Tuesday upstairs in the University Center. All members please be present.

ETA SIGMA PHI
Eta Sigma Phi will hold its annual awards banquet Tuesday at Underwoods Cafeteria, 711 34th St. Price for the dinner ranges from \$1.39 to \$1.99. Initiates should be there at 6 p.m. Guests should arrive from 6:30-7 p.m. Featured speaker will be Dr. David Rodnick, sociologist, who will discuss "What Sort of Animal is Man?"

Earlier days memories recalled

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP)—A man without a memory is a man without a mind.

The more memories that cluster within that bone-sheltered cluster of nerves we call our brain, the more knowledgeable we are and better able to deal with life. But memory has the power to deform as well as inform us.

It is well to pick and choose with care among our memories, summoning up the good ones as often as possible and relegating the bad ones to the dark closet of the mind and kept there under lock and key.

Your own house of memories is well-stocked if you can look

Fire losses high

DALLAS (AP)—Fire losses in Dallas during March were the highest since December 1969, according to Fire Capt. Q. L. Colquitt, who says: "It's one of the worst months we've ever had."

Firemen answered 15 multiple alarm fires in businesses and apartment blocks and there were two fire deaths. Damage was set at close to \$1 million.

The average monthly fire loss in Dallas runs between \$110,000 and \$350,000.

The worst fire on record here was the \$11 million blaze at the Neiman-Marcus store in December 1964.

across the pond—Marco Polos afloat.

Any carnival that had one flea-bitten elephant called itself a circus.

Most children in America still

back and remember when—

Kids in the old swimming hole thought they had it made when they quit mudcrawling and learned to dog paddle clear

studied their school lessons at

night around kitchen tables lit by a kerosene lamp or a 40-watt light bulb.

A pious home was one in which family Bible never had to be dusted because someone in the household read it every day.

When you went barefoot in summer and stepped on a thorn or rusty nail, mother worried for days in fear that you would come down with lockjaw.

In every grammar school class there seemed to be at least one bold girl who would put the boys in a quandary by snatching caps off their heads and putting them in her bloomers.

You could cut the initials of yourself and your loved one on a tree trunk without being accused of threatening the local ecology.

Everybody knew what a bomb was, most people had at least a vague idea of what an atom was, but no one even dreamed of what the atom bomb might do to the destiny of mankind.

In city streets horse residues were more of an environmental problem than gasoline fumes.

More people were afraid of tuberculosis than the federal income tax.

Somehow the postman found time to read all the postcards on his route—and still make two mail deliveries a day.

Those were the days—remember?

New pines may aid East Texas forests

TEMPLE, Tex. (AP)—Few people in the Trinity River Basin ever heard of Seedtick, Tex.

But there's a new forestry program under way at the site of the old town. It may have a profound influence on the Trinity's 1.6 million-acre woodland resource.

Seedtick was a rowdy sawmill town on the Angelina River southwest of Nacogdoches at the start of this century when the great East Texas virgin forest was being felled.

After the cut-out, the old lumber companies moved on; the once thriving town disappeared as the second growth forest emerged.

All you can see today is a dim outline of the old wagon trail leading to the sawmill, the remains of a water well, and a few pieces of broken glass.

Because of its highly productive soils, however, the

forgotten Seedtick has suddenly taken on new importance.

It is now the carefully selected site for a new pine orchard which hopefully will help reduce genetically improved pine seedlings for what is being called the South's third forest.

Experts are saying that the South's annual timber cut will have to double in the next 30 years.

Meanwhile, the area's 198 million acre forest is expected to shrink by 10 million acres.

If these figures hold true for the Trinity, the basin's woodland production will increase while the 1.6 million acre forest resource loses some 83,000 acres to urban and industrial development, recreation, and other uses.

Foresters think the only way to double production on less acreage is to find ways to grow seedlings with superior growth traits.

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Four-part spring Raiders drop two; reaching its goal Garcia no-hits Bears

Raider footballers completed phase three of a four-part spring extravaganza Saturday that was highlighted with defensive prowess and running offense.

Tech's top two defenses was the center of attention in Saturday's scrimmage. Only three touchdowns were scored against the duo and Charley Napper's passing game was somewhat sluggish but the scrimmage showed signs of improvement in areas Coach Jim Carlen is most concerned about.

The running game sparkled throughout the afternoon with Doug McCutchen and Miles Langehennig doing the majority of the work. Doug sprinted 83 yards on 16 carries while Miles accounted for 70 on nine totes for a brilliant 7.8 average.

Sophomore-to-be James Mosley ripped for 50 yards in six times while alternating with Johnny Kleintert. Carlen's four-man rotation in the Raider backfield has looked strong in spring practice and the addition of red-shirt Stuart Tucker has improved depth. Tucker ran for 58 yards against the number one defense Saturday.

Big defensive plays was a menace all day for Napper who was sent to the Astro turf numerous times as he dropped back. End Aubrey McCain had probably his biggest practice of the spring, knocking down

several Napper aeriels and catching a McCutchen fumble in midair.

Safety letterman Bruce Bushong, who is being pushed hard by red-shirt Steve Van Loozen, recovered a Pat Rogers fumble in the end zone to halt a scoring drive.

Marc Dove intercepted a Jimmy Carmichael pass and returned it 35 yards in a big defensive effort. Tackle Chuck Zeller and linebacker Quintin Robinson were praised by Carlen following the scrimmage.

Napper hit on seven of 19 in a disappointing afternoon for the Tech field general but directed two scoring drives of 65 and 60.

Freshman quarterback-halfback Joe Barnes led the second team to paydirt on a two-yard off-tackle option play, capping a 15-play drive. Barnes hit on three of six in the air while Carmichael one of three.

"I think one reason that the passing isn't looking as good is that, by now, our defense has become awfully familiar with our routes and our receivers," Carlen said. "They don't have to do near as much guessing as they were earlier in the spring."

Carlen was pleased with the top offensive line which enabled the backs to run for a five-yard average per carry. "When our backs are gaining like that, the offensive line can't be doing very bad, can it?"

Baylor's Bears struck late in the 11th inning Saturday in the last game of the series to slip past Tech's Red Raiders, 6-5.

Baylor's shortstop Bob Redding slammed a two-out single off reliever Bobby Geurin in the bottom of the 11th that sent home Bart Bratcher, who had started the inning with a double.

The loss pushed Tech deeper into fourth place in the Southwest Conference as TCU, the Raiders' foe next week, defeated A&M, 8-7 in 10 innings. Texas knocked off Rice, 12-4, and is now tied for first with the Aggies. Tech is now 8-7 while TCU stands 9-5.

In Friday's action Tech won the opener 1-0 on a brilliant no-hitter thrown by Ruben Garcia. Garcia shutout the Bears through eight innings.

Tech lost the second game Friday, 6-3 as Larry Knight took the loss.

Starting pitcher Steve Brock was nabbed by Baylor's John Dodgen who connected for two homers driving in four runs. The Bear centerfielder went three-for-four in the contest.

Tech, now 23-14 overall, scored twice in the first when Barry Walker, went to second on a wild pitch, took third on a Cecil Norris single and scored on a fielders choice. Norris then tallied as a result of an error.

Doug Ault, who finished with two hits in four times drove Randy Walker home in the third on a single off Bear Dave Dorries.

Baylor exploded for four in the fifth on Dodgen's home run and in the sixth Ault unloaded his fourth round-tripper of the year, a solo shot.

Final plans have been completed for the annual Red Raider Club All-Sports Banquet for Texas Tech athletes scheduled Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. in the Municipal Coliseum.

Bob Devaney, athletic director and head football coach at the University of Nebraska, will be the featured speaker. Frank Junell, chairman of the Tech Board of Regents, will serve as master of ceremonies for the banquet.

Devaney's 1970 Nebraska Cornhuskers won the National Championship of College Football and posted its first undefeated season (11-0-1) since 1915.

The banquet will honor Tech's conference champions, all-conference players, and the recipients of the Pete Cawthon, Dell Morgan and Donny Anderson awards to outstanding footballers.

Ags defend track crown

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (AP)—Texas A&M defends its Southwest Conference track championship next weekend on its new tartan track and the Aggies are favored to make it two in a row for Coach Charlie Thomas.

Ten individual champions will be on hand for the 56th annual running of the meet, but only two of them are leading the best performance list for this season.

Rice's 440-yard hurdles star, Mike Cronholm, and A&M's Curtis Mills, the world record 440 yard dash king, are the only pace setters in their specialties this year.

The other eight defending champions include Rockie Woods of A&M in the 100-yard dash, Steve Straub of Rice in the 880-yard run, Larry McBryde of Texas Christian in the 120-yard high hurdles, Ben Greathouse of A&M in the high jump, Jim Pearce of Rice in the javelin, Carl Mills of TCU in the long jump and Larry Anderson of Rice in the discus.

Mills won the 440 dash in 46 seconds flat last year, but has run a 45.9 this season. Cronholm won the 440 hurdles in a record time of 51 seconds flat last year and has a best time of 50.5 in 1971.

Woods has won the 100 the last two seasons in the SWC meet and had a winning time of 9.4

last year. Woods has run the same time this year. Carl Johnson of Texas and Ronnie Allen of Baylor have turned in 9.3 times this season.

Curtis Mills equalled the SWC record of 20.7 last year in winning the 220 and his brother, Marvin, had the same time for a close second. Curtis has run the 220 only once this year, in the prelims of the border Olympics and had a 21.5 Woods and SMU's Joe Pouncy have the season's top times of 21.1.

Straub won the 880 last year in 1:50.7 and has run a 1:51.4 this year. Texas' Dave Morton has the year's best time in 1:50.5. McBryde won the 120 highs last year in 14.1 and has equalled that time this year. There are five better times this year in the event. Woods has a 13.8, as does Jack Faubion of Rice while Gordon Hodges of Texas and Bob Laubenberg of Rice both have 13.9 and Gary West of A&M has a 14.0.

Greathouse won the high jump at 6-feet, 9-inches last year. He has cleared 6-9 this year. A&M's Marvin Taylor and Texas' William Oates have cleared 6-10.

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1971 Gremlin, carpeted, Luggage rack, air conditioner, radio and heater, 3 months old. Call Jan. 743-3032.

Must Sell Wife's Car. 1969 SS 396 Camaro. Power & Air. Only 19,000 Miles. 1903 63rd. 763-4058.

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Billfold containing valuable identification in vicinity of Eli's Discoteque on April 9. Reward offered. 742-8735.

LOST: Split Cowhide Wallet - with \$53 inside. Contact. Rosendo Villazmey. 2915 E. Mery After 6 PM.

Lost: Near 9th, Small black & white male wire hair terrier. Wearing red harness. Reward. 792-3691.

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WANT TO BUY: 1-used IBM (Model C preferably) Typewriter. Mrs. Stafford. Phone 747-1264. After 5:30.

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What do you need besides rage to get rid of the draft?

Scissors.

The Selective Service Act expires June 30, 1971. The House of Representatives has already passed an amended two year extension of the present law. This law will allow the President to abolish student deferments. The President has indicated that he will exercise this authority.

On April 22, 1971, the Senate Armed Forces Committee recommended a 2 year extension of the Draft. Senators John Tower and Lloyd Bentsen are both members of this 16 man committee. It is important that Texans let them know that they will be held accountable should a bill similar to the House bill pass the Senate.

Act now as Senate action is expected within the next 10 days. Send a copy of the letter below to both Senator John Tower and Senator Lloyd Bentsen. ADDRESS: SENATE OFFICE BUILDING, WASHINGTON, D.C. OR IF YOU PREFER A STRONGER STATEMENT, WRITE OR WIRE IT TODAY.

Dear Senator _____:

As a member of the Senate Armed Services Committee, I am sure that you are aware that the Selective Service Act of 1967 expires June 30, 1971. On February 24, 1971, the Washington Post carried a comment entitled "The Selective Slavery System." The following is a quote from that comment:

"The ranks of our armed forces are filled by the threat of fine and imprisonment. Millions of young men, year after year, surrender their freedom for fear of jail. You don't hear people talk about the draft any more as 'fulfilling your military obligations.' The men who are caught by the impressment crews of the Selective Service System go because it's better than the penitentiary; to be drafted isn't a chance to serve the country, it's catastrophically bad luck.

"This kind of compulsion is involuntary servitude, in short, slavery. And if the scrupulous gentlemen who call themselves strict constructionists would read the 13th and 14th Amendments to the Constitution they might be forced to agree that it is a gross violation of fundamental law."

I urge you to reverse your position in committee and pass on the floor of the Senate a law which in a reasonably short period of time terminates the Selective Service System. Most desirable would be S.J. Res. 20 which completely abolishes Selective Service. Acceptable would be S. 392 which incorporates the volunteer army recommendations of the Gates Commission. If for pragmatic reasons you feel that you can support neither of the above bills, please amend the Kennedy bill, S. 483, so that it is enacted for only one year. If our democracy is to survive it is imperative that the President no longer have a blank check on the nation's military manpower to escalate any overseas action into a major war without Congressional approval.

Sincerely yours,

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