







**HIT IT BOYS**— Sha Na Na, who specializes in the beat of the Fifties, will perform tomorrow night at the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium at 8:30 p.m. The rock

group plays instruments, sings and does calisthenic dancing.

**Unique version of rock 'n' roll**

**Sha NaNa slated for performance**

Sha Na Na, the rock group that scored with "At the Hop" in the movie "Woodstock," is slated to perform at 8 p.m. Friday in Lubbock Municipal Auditorium under the banner of the University Center.

Sha Na Na will be asked by the Tech cheerleaders and the Saddle Tramps to come to the pep rally tomorrow night to judge who will receive the spirit stick.

Hailed for their unique version of rock 'n' roll, the 12-member group hit the big time by projecting the solid beat of the Fifties in the framework of the Seventies, a performance combining talent with showmanship and a dash of high camp.

Sha Na Na's impact," says Annie Fisher in the Village Voice, "is just about equivalent to a ten-ton truck -- a stone mindblower!" Eleven members of Sha Na Na began their careers at Columbia University where they were known as The King's Men, a more or less traditional college singing group. The other member is a guitarist from Brooklyn College. Since becoming professionals they have appeared with Merv Griffin, and at the Electric Circus, Fillmore East, the Woodstock Festival, the Boston Tea Party and Madison Square Garden.

Tickets now on sale in the Center are priced at \$1 for Tech students and \$2 for the general public. There are no reserved seats. Tickets also will be available at the door on performance night.

**Dr. Martz' research produces new seer**

Given the edge of prolonged research, a Tech industrial engineer has developed a mathematical crystal ball which can "see" into outer space and perhaps predict the stock market, the performance of man's internal systems or even the lifetime of a mechanical generator.

This is not only an advantage for men traveling in space, but also for men exploring the bottom of the sea or performing tasks at any remote location where the only information available is long-distance monitoring data.

Dr. Harry F. Martz Jr. calls his crystal ball the "Smooth Empirical Bayes Trajectory Estimation," and its initial application was in pin pointing vehicles in outer space—their trajectory, location, speed and degree of acceleration.

Martz has been working in this particular area of research for the past five years. Graduate students working with him in the new project will include George Ming-Wi Lian, Taiwan; Mohamed Ezzat, Egypt and Peter Richards, Canada.

His studies are supported by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) which has awarded Martz a new grant of \$19,800 to refine earlier research results.

**Nixon resumes arms shipments**

The advantage of the research done by Martz and graduate students working with him, he explained, is in the development of a "filter" which accounts for errors and automatically adjusts for these.

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Nixon administration has decided to resume full-scale military shipments to Greece, lifting restrictions imposed after the military coup in that country in April 1967.

Martz cited as one example of possible error which can affect space navigation, the gravitational effect of planets. While the research is of primary importance to the space program, its applications don't end there.

The delivery of major military items was withheld as an open manifestation of U.S. displeasure with the military coup.

"We believe we can use it to estimate better the expected annual earnings of corporations," Professor Martz said. The input for the problem should include past performance, all the various predictions and current data from brokerage houses.

The United States made it clear that it would reconsider its decision to withhold the shipment of such major items as airplanes and tanks if the Greek military leaders promised to return to constitutional rule.

**Male frosh needed**

Freshman men, you're invited—even urged—to join Phi Eta Sigma, Tech Freshman honorary Fraternity, if you meet the requirements.

Those with proven eligibility have already been issued invitations.

Paul Stapp, representative for the organization, says that the requirements include carrying the minimum hour load, making "A's" on half of those hours, and maintaining a "B" average on the other half, not including band and P.E.

Any eligible freshman male who has not been issued an invitation should contact Bob Craig, Phi Eta Sigma President, or James G. Allen, Faculty Advisor, Room 117, Engineering Building. Induction ceremonies will be at 4 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 4, at the First Christian Church, 2323 Broadway.

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# Texas court rules against get-rich scheme

AUSTIN (AP) — A get-rich quick scheme isn't a "security" if one has to work for his money, the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals ruled Wednesday.

The court made the decision in reversing the securities violation conviction of R. E. Bruner, who was convicted and fined \$2,500 by a Dallas jury.

Bruner's case was sent back to Dallas for any further proceedings the district attorney wishes to initiate.

He was charged with selling an unregistered security when he accepted \$1,350 from Dennis E. Owens in return for a contract in a soap selling scheme of National Marketing Association.

Owens was committed by the contract to invite other individuals to free promotional dinners provided by National Marketing. He said he was told he would not have to sell the cleaning concentrate, but it would be disposed of through

people he would bring to the dinners.

Bruner testified he quit the firm when he learned a securities investigation was being made.

"The instrument contract . . . reflects that Owens' status was to be that of an independent contractor," rather than an investor, Judge John F. Onion wrote for the unanimous court.

He cited various other court decisions that a security yields

profits entirely from the efforts of others.

The high court also reversed life sentences assessed Alma Rodriguez Ruiz and Marcello T. Flores on charges of heroin possession in Victoria County. Ten small packets of heroin were seized in a motel room occupied by the defendant and others, witnesses said.

The court said a highway patrolman's affidavit on which

a search warrant was based was insufficient because it was based on hearsay and did not which the officer concluded the narcotics were present in the room.

In another case, the court upheld the death penalty assessed Carl Bruce Harris in the slaying of his foster mother, Elvie Susie Morwood, who was found in her home at Bacliff in Galveston County, Jan 15, 1967, with her throat cut. A friend, Martha Beene, also was found in the home with a slit throat.

World, National & State

## NEWS BRIEFS

by Associated Press

### Grim reminder

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — The case of a small boy who became the city's second diphtheria fatality last month provides a grim illustration for warnings to be fully immunized against the disease.

The boy, 6, who died Aug. 1, had obtained only two of the three diphtheria shots required for youngsters, health officials said. "You can't play the numbers game on this—you can't say two out of three is good enough for your kid," a local health officer said.

The health department has issued repeated warnings on the urgency of obtaining full protection against the throat infection. But response to a citywide free shot campaign has been slim.

### Johnsons give gift

STONEWALL, Tex. (AP) — Former President and Mrs. Lyndon Johnson have donated \$1,000 for local beautification and another \$1,000 to build a new Boy Scout cabin here.

Announcement of the gifts was made at a meeting of the Stonewall Beautification Committee at the LBJ Ranch.

Johnson also donated material, labor and machinery to build a city dump for Stonewall, which didn't have one before.

### Red to visit UT

AUSTIN (AP) — Lev Artsimovich, secretary of the Soviet Academy of Science, will visit the University of Texas this week, the school announced Wednesday.

Artsimovich is the leader in Russia's controlled thermonuclear fusion program—an area in which UT-Austin also is working.

The physicist will visit UT-Austin's Plasma Physics and Thermonuclear Research Center, where about 30 physicists are presently attempting to unfold the mysteries of thermonuclear power.

"He is one of the most distinguished men in the Soviet Union, and we are indeed flattered that he has asked to visit our laboratories here in Texas," said Dr. William E. Drummond, professor of physics and director of the Plasma Physics Research Project here.

### Rash of fires

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — The worst of a rash of fires that erupted up and down hot, dry California left dozens of homes in the exclusive Berkeley Hills area in ashes today. Firemen kept a close watch for any rekindling of the destructive blaze.

Officials still had no dollar estimate of damage but said the Tuesday fire was the worst in Northern California's East Bay area across from San Francisco since 1923, when a major blaze caused a \$10 million property loss.

### Senate passes bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate passed 79 to 0 and sent to the House today a bill that would permit people receiving unsolicited pornographic mail to return it with the original sender paying the cost.

### Court reverses

AUSTIN (AP) — The Texas Court of Criminal Appeals changed its mind today and upheld an attempted burglary conviction of Merlon Sullivan Hines of Potter County which it had previously reversed.

Judge W. A. Morrison, who wrote the original opinion reversing Hines' life sentence, dissented. The sentence was enhanced by two prior convictions.

### Living costs rising slower

WASHINGTON (AP) — Living costs last month posted the smallest rise in nearly two years, the government announced Wednesday, cheering President Nixon and his economists in their battle against the nation's worst inflation in 20 years.

"We are confident it is being won," said presidential economic adviser Herbert Stein at the White House. Press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler reported Nixon very pleased at the comparatively small price rise of two-tenths of one per cent in August.

"This was the smallest month-to-month change since December 1968," said the Bureau of Labor Statistics in Wednesday's price report. On a seasonal basis-adjusted for usually expected factors — it was the smallest in three years, the bureau said.

The August rise brought the government's Consumer Price Index up to 136.0, meaning it cost \$13.60 last month to buy what \$10 would buy in the 1957-59 base period.

The bureau said the August movement continued a definite slowing of price hikes over the past three months.

"The lower rate of increase over the past three months reflected a slowdown in all three major components — food, other commodities and services," said the bureau.

At the same time, the bureau said average pay for some 45 million rank-and-file workers rose 70 cents to \$122.15 per week and was still up 32 cents after deduction for price increases, the fourth straight monthly rise in purchasing power.

But buying power was still nearly one per cent below a year ago despite the average \$5.56 weekly gain over the year.

Inflation erased all the wage gain.

Living costs were 5.7 per cent above a year ago, down from the 6 per cent annual rate that had prevailed earlier in the year.

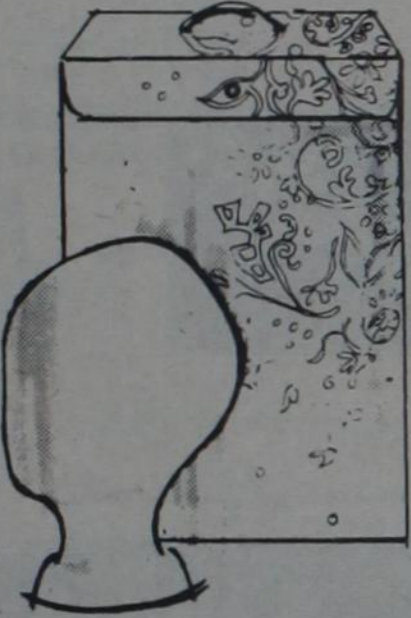
Stein called the August report "the most solid evidence we've yet had" that Nixon's policies of tight money, high interest and federal spending cuts are working to ease nearly two years of sharp inflation.

The Nixon administration has insisted its anti-inflation policies were beginning to work, despite criticism from organized labor that they were causing a business recession and boosting unemployment. Administration economists have said the government can start easing up on its economic strictures to permit renewed economic growth once inflation is checked.

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