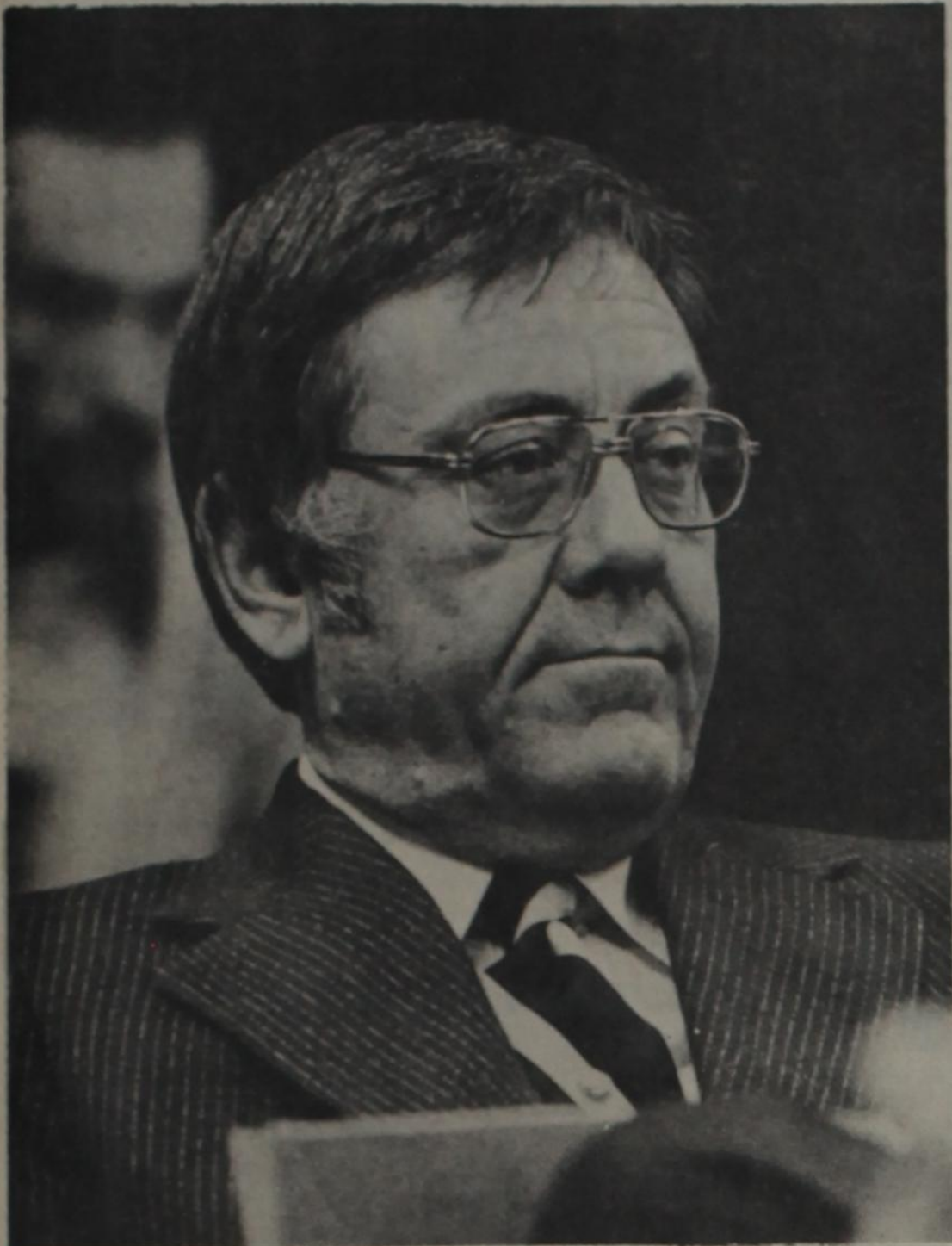




Mayor Roy Bass

Mayor Roy Bass represented the City Council at Friday's meeting of the Board of Regents, where the issue of Indiana Ave. was resolved. The Council and the Regents agreed to a four-lane extension of Indiana Ave. between 4th and 19th Sts. (Photo by Terry Smith)

Four-lane Indiana plan okayed

By CHARLEY BANKHEAD
UD News Editor

The Tech Board of Regents and Lubbock City Council Friday agreed to a four-lane extension of Indiana Avenue through the western edge of the University campus. Right of way will be given to allow for two additional lanes if needed.

THE AGREEMENT marked the end of almost five years of controversy about a proposed extension. City and Tech officials indicated the agreement was not totally satisfactory to everyone, but officials on both sides admitted relief at reaching a decision.

Representatives of Carter and Burgess, an engineering consulting firm that had studied possible extensions, presented several plans to the regents at the Friday meeting. The one agreed upon calls for an extension of Indiana north from 19th Street and south from Fourth Street.

There will be an area of temporary pavement along both sides of the Tech Freeway where the north and south extensions meet as well as a hook or elbow. This will allow for a grade separation if needed without disturbing Indiana traffic. Cost of the project is estimated at \$680,000, which must be paid by the University.

THERE WILL BE either six or seven traffic lights on the extension, including one at 19th Street and one at Fourth Street. It was not immediately decided what the speed limit on the extension will be.

The regents and Mayor Roy Bass, who served as city spokesman, also agreed to ask the Texas Highway Department to make a feasibility study on another freeway to help solve traffic problems around the Tech Campus.

That proposal, presented by Gene Carter of Carter and Burgess, calls for a freeway to run roughly parallel to Quaker Avenue from 19th to Fourth and then east to University Avenue. If constructed, such a freeway might allow for closing Tech Freeway to motor vehicle traffic.

CITY OFFICIALS HAD been hoping for a six-lane extension of Indiana Avenue. Bass said the six lanes are not needed now, but for the future. He said if future traffic estimations are correct, six lanes will be needed in only a few years.

The difference in cost between a four-lane and six-lane extension would be about \$148,000. Tech Regent Fred Bucy also supported a six-lane extension.

"For \$148,000, I'd rather go ahead and have six lanes," said Bucy. "If Indiana has to be closed down later to add the extra two lanes, it will cost us at least \$148,000 in confusion. I just want tot get this thing settled."

However, the other regents present did not agree.

"THE CITY SEEMS to be going on the assumption there is no energy crisis," said Regent Trent Campbell. "These traffic estimations are based on what things are like now."

"I think in the future there will be less traffic. There will be less gasoline and fewer students will own cars."

"I think the bigger the pitch you have through the campus, the bigger the barrier you will create. Also, we may eventually be faced with closing the campus

entirely to traffic."

"If we have six lanes, there's going to be more speed," said Regent John Hinchey. "I'm still concerned with student safety."

Bucy later added, "the only thing that worries me is we have spent a lot of time concerned with vehicular traffic and not enough with student traffic. That's something we'll have to work on."

AFTER THE MEETING, Bass said he was glad the two sides had reached a decision. He said the issue of four or six lanes was one on which any group of men with reasonable minds might differ.

"We would have preferred six lanes," said Bass, "But I think the regents did what they thought was best. The council members have tried to keep an open mind in this matter."

When contacted Sunday, the remaining council members were more or less reserved in their comments. No member had discussed the decision with Bass.

COUNCILMAN ALAN HENRY said he had no particular opposition to the decision and that he thinks the regents weighed all the evidence before deciding. Councilman Bryce Campbell simply said the decision apparently was a compromise by both sides.

Councilman Dirk West said the decision wasn't surprising, but that he was satisfied.

"Look at it this way," he said, "A year ago, even having Indiana Avenue looked pretty dark. I would have liked to have six lanes, but I'm just glad the regents agreed to the extension."

Councilwoman Carolyn Jordan was ill and could not be reached for comment.

BUCY SAID AFTERWARD that he had expressed his views in the meeting and added only, "I'm happy we got the damned thing over and can get on with the business of the University."

Board Chairman Clint Formby also expressed relief at reaching a decision. He repeated Bucy's comments concerning student safety.

"I think that until today there had been too much concern with traffic dispersal and not enough with student safety," said Formby. "But I think today every regent expressed his concern with student safety. It's something that will require a lot more work in the future."

Following the decision, Trent Campbell called the Indiana Avenue Argument "the most destructive thing the city could have done to the University."

BUCY COUNTERED BY saying, "I think it's a two-sided argument. The University has done its share to keep the argument going."

"That's right," replied Campbell. "We could have said 'no' a long time ago."

Tech President Grover Murray was quiet throughout most of the Indiana discussion. Murray in the past has been an outspoken critic of any attempt to extend Indiana through the campus. He said such an extension would cause student traffic problems and effectively divide the campus.

After the meeting, Murray declined to comment on the decision. He said the regents had expressed their opinions, and he did not wish to add to the discussion.

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

VOLUME 50 NUMBER 79

Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas, Monday, February 3, 1975

SIX PAGES



Ford sends Congress budget

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford proposes the heaviest deficit spending since World War II as he sends Congress on Monday a \$349 billion budget proposal for the nation's 200th year.

THE FISCAL 1976 budget, which calls for spending at the rate of nearly \$1 billion a day, includes a \$52 billion deficit, according to the President.

Detailed budget figures were not to be disclosed until midday Monday, but over the weekend Ford said the budget will propose "significant reductions in a number of programs up to now considered to be uncontrollable."

The budget proposal tops spending in the current fiscal year, which ends June 30, by some \$35 billion.

The Democratically controlled Congress, meanwhile, was planning to go ahead with a trial run of its new federal budget control procedures, even though they do not have to take effect until next year.

CONGRESS PLANS to develop resolutions by April 15 setting forth a congressional spending ceiling for the year and allowing the congressmen to set priorities.

The idea is to curb the tendency of Congress to exceed the President's budget in key areas by forcing it to look at over-all spending and revenue totals.

Ford's moves to hold down spending in social programs face a battle however and many consider them unlikely to be adopted.

Rep. Al Ullman, D-Ore., chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, said Sunday he was "highly doubtful" that Congress would approve all the cuts suggested by Ford.

THE PRESIDENT HAS proposed some \$17 billion in cuts, Ullman said on NBC's "Meet the Press," and he said \$6 billion of that applied to social programs. Ullman said he did not think the cuts in such programs as Social Security increases and food stamps will win congressional approval.



Casino Party

A Casino Party was held Saturday night at the University Center. Winners at black jack, roulette, craps and poker received prizes from area merchants.

Students eligible for stamps

By BABS GREYHOSKY
UD Reporter

"When applying for food stamps, the eligibility requirements are the same for students as they are for everyone else," said Jerry Wallace, supervisor of the Lubbock Food Stamps Office.

ALTHOUGH THE FOOD Stamps Office has not kept a record of the percentages of the various groups of people who apply for the stamps, Wallace said an effort is now being made to compile statistics from which the number of students who use the stamps could be determined.

"Right now there is no way for me to even guess at the number of students we have using food stamps," Wallace said.

Eligibility to receive the stamps is determined by the amount of income available to the particular household, minus certain deductions. According to Wallace, these deductions can include tuition, medical expenses (doctor bills, pharmacy expenses), child care expenses, and infrequent expenses such as funerals.

A PERSON WHO uses food stamps must be living in an economic unit with a kitchen or in a situation where that

person must do the cooking. A dorm resident could not be eligible for the stamps.

If a student is sharing an apartment with other people and decides to apply for food stamps, he must indicate that he is going to maintain a separate household from the rest; he can still live in the apartment, but he must pay for all his own things.

Stamps are not free unless the recipient has no income, Wallace said. The allotment of stamps always remains the same, only the price varies. Net income of the individual, after deductions, determines the price for the stamps. As income goes down, prices go down.

According to Wallace, the only stipulation attached to using food stamps is that they must be used to purchase edible foods, fit for human consumption. Alcoholic beverages, tobacco products, soap articles, or pet food cannot be purchased with food stamps.

TO APPLY FOR food stamps, the person needs to go by the Food Stamps Office and pick up an application or call the office and have an application mailed to him. Every applicant must be interviewed.

Regents approve nursing school, KTXT-FM power increase request

By CHARLEY BANKHEAD
UD News Editor

Approval of a request to the Federal Communications Commission and approval of a school of nursing were among the major items Tech Regents acted on at their Friday meeting.

THE REGENTS VOTED unanimously to forward a request from KTXT-FM to the FCC to increase the station's broadcast power from 10 watts to 1,000 watts stereo.

KTXT personnel are currently attempting to raise approximately \$25,000 to purchase a new transmitter. The regents were also told there is a possibility a transmitter might be donated to the station.

Regents also voted unanimously to establish a school of nursing within the Tech Health Sciences Center. This recommendations must be passed on to the Texas College Coordinating Board for its approval.

A major problem with establishing the school apparently will be money. Tech Vice President for Public Affairs Bill Parsley indicated at the meeting that money is tight for all new facilities.

ONE OF THE LONGEST discussions of the day occurred when the regents considered giving authorization to plan new facilities. Regent Fred Bucy asked Dr. William Johnson, interim vice president for academic affairs, how priorities are established for planning new facilities.

Bucy noted several projects on the list which he said might be considered "pets" of different regents. He mentioned the request for \$800,000 to equip the new mass communications building as Board Chairman Clint Formby's favorite. He associated Regent Charles Scruggs with new facilities at Pantex and New Deal. He admitted some people might see a link between himself and some of the projects.

"It seems to me as if we have a sacred cow technique of establishing priorities," said Bucy.

Johnson explained to Bucy that the items on the list were not listed according to priority. He said regents decide the priorities, and that he is responsible for taking requests and presenting them to the regents.

REGENT TRENT CAMPBELL, serving his last day as a regent, joined the discussion by using the mass communications project as an example.

"We don't seem to have a good way to establish priorities," said Campbell. "Take the mass communications program. We need to get with the

School (sic) of Communications and help them establish a more responsible plan of development. Hopefully, that would lead to a more responsible program."

Scruggs and Bucy said there should be an inventory to determine where there are too many students crowded into rooms and not enough in others. Both indicated a need for more information before planning facilities.

Executive Vice President Glenn Barnett said the information is being collected. He said the regents' need for more detailed reports brought about a need to reorganize the group collecting the data. He said this required more time.

"When do you suppose we'll get this data?" asked Bucy. "My term expires in four years."

"IF YOU STAY WITH us another year," said Barnett, "you'll get the information."

"Do you need another vice president to help get it?" replied Bucy.

The discussion ended with the regents authorizing the administration to begin plans for expanding the Textile Research Center. Total cost is estimated at \$1 million.

Another debate ensued when Johnson presented his findings on an ad hoc committee's report on the School of Arts and Sciences' general degree requirements. Johnson recommended that geography 2452 and a philosophy course (the philosophy of science) be included to satisfy the Arts and Sciences science requirements.

Johnson explained both courses and said the geography course is already accepted by several other major universities.

At that point Bucy said, "Yes, but remember that Richard Nixon was elected by an overwhelming majority."

After hearing the description of the philosophy of science course, Bucy said,

"Why can't this course be taught in the Physics Department? It looks like there's a shifting of money involved. I've noticed a continual, gradual, subtle, almost unnoticeable shift of money from hard sciences to humanities."

"I JUST WANT to say one more thing, then I'll shut up. I do not consider anthropology, psychology, physiology or geography as replacements for hard sciences."

The regents then passed Johnson's recommendations.

The regents also agreed to a request from Coca-Cola to raise the price of soft drinks from 10 cents to 15 cents in campus vending machines. The increase is to cover the cost of syrup in soft drinks. Half of the increase will go to Coca-Cola and the other half to the Residence Halls Association and Tech intramurals.

In other action, the regents agreed to establish a Department of Family Management, Housing and Consumer Science in the College of Home Economics. That area of home economics formerly was in the home management section of the Department of Home and Family Life.

THE REGENTS ALSO joined the department of Agricultural Engineering and Food Technology to form the Department of Agricultural Engineering and Technology.

In still other departmental action, the regents agreed to establishment of a Department of Entomology in the College of Agricultural Sciences and changed the name of the Department of Agronomy to the Department of Plant and Soil Sciences.

The regents also agreed to accept a matching grant of \$16,500 from the Texas Rehabilitation Commission to remove architectural barriers to handicapped students. Approximately 7 wheel chair ramps and 80 curb cuts will be constructed with the funds.

Nine killed near Denver City

DENVER CITY, Tex. (AP) — Deadly fumes leaking at an oil well site killed nine persons Sunday near this far West Texas town, authorities said.

EIGHT OF the victims were found at a house 3½ miles northwest of Denver City. The ninth victim, an oil company employee, was discovered in a pickup truck nearby.

The Department of Public Safety said hydrogen sulfide and carbon dioxide fumes leaked from a connection on an

oil well about 100 yards from the house.

The hydrogen sulfide was blamed for the deaths.

Officers identified the dead as J. C. Patton, 45, owner of the house, his wife, Glenda, 40; their daughter, Dee Dee, 18; Clara Peevy, 18, of Denver City; Alma Lee Amerson, 53, and Edith Amerson, 48, both of Portales, N.M.; J. R. May, 57, of Arlington, Texas., and his wife, 55, and Steve Eugene Sparger, 19.

Inside today

- 'Scoop' Jackson a candidate . . . p.4
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- Mysterious death investigated p.5
- Raiders slip by TCU p.6
- CIA watches Anderson p.2

Money crisis looming

Tech is in the midst of a pressing money crisis which even the Board of Regents, President Grover E. Murray and his army of vice presidents seem to be projecting nothing else but pessimistic.

Evidence of this impending money crisis probably reached an interest high at the Friday Board of Regents meeting when the Board failed to develop a consensus-supported policy statement indicating which direction the University should be progressing in the next few years.

At least at the moment, the direction this University takes in the future will depend heavily on how much money we are granted with which to develop. And to hear Tech officials talk, the University's most imposing problem will be establishing solid priorities ... something this University has not handled too well in the past.

The Friday Board meeting was indicative of how difficult it may eventually be to establish the type priorities the Board is talking about. Conflicts of interest may find more spotlight than some of the regents would desire.

For instance, Regent Fred Bucy, who is certainly making it clear he has his OWN priorities, attacked other board members Friday for pushing their "pet" projects.

Bucy pointed at several projects which he said were receiving more attention than they normally would. He said Chairman Clint Formby himself was pushing the Board to grant \$800,000 more to equip the presently being built mass communications building. Formby is in the electronic media business.

Bucy then turned to Regent Charles Scruggs and told him the new facilities at the Tech Pantex and New Deal and his interest in the Ranch Headquarters were evidence of his interests. Scruggs is an editor with the Progressive Farmer, an agriculture magazine, and has been promoting those particular projects.

Bucy also admitted that some people may also be getting the idea he is being linked in support with some of the University's programs and projects. This is no surprise to anybody, as Bucy has been heavily promoting the Board to grant the textiles plant monies to build more facilities.

Essentially, what the University has on the Board today are several men with specific interests who may find it very necessary to include other facets of the campus into their



Robert Montemayor

individual speculations ... otherwise this institution may never break out of its syndrome of mediocrity.

With the money situation as tight as it has been and the future forecast being even worse, it's not inconceivable to begin seeing the Board squabbling intensely about particular projects. Tech Vice President for Public Affairs Bill Parsley told the Board Friday that money was becoming more scarce, consequently all state institutions would have to clearly indicate with evidence that a particular project is warranted.

At the same time Governor Dolph Briscoe is currently making noises with recommendations which could also have political ramifications if Briscoe can possibly persuade legislators. The Governor would like to see the 18-member panel of the Texas College Coordinating Board made into a superboard with veto power over construction at all state colleges and universities and authority to set enrollment ceilings at all campuses.

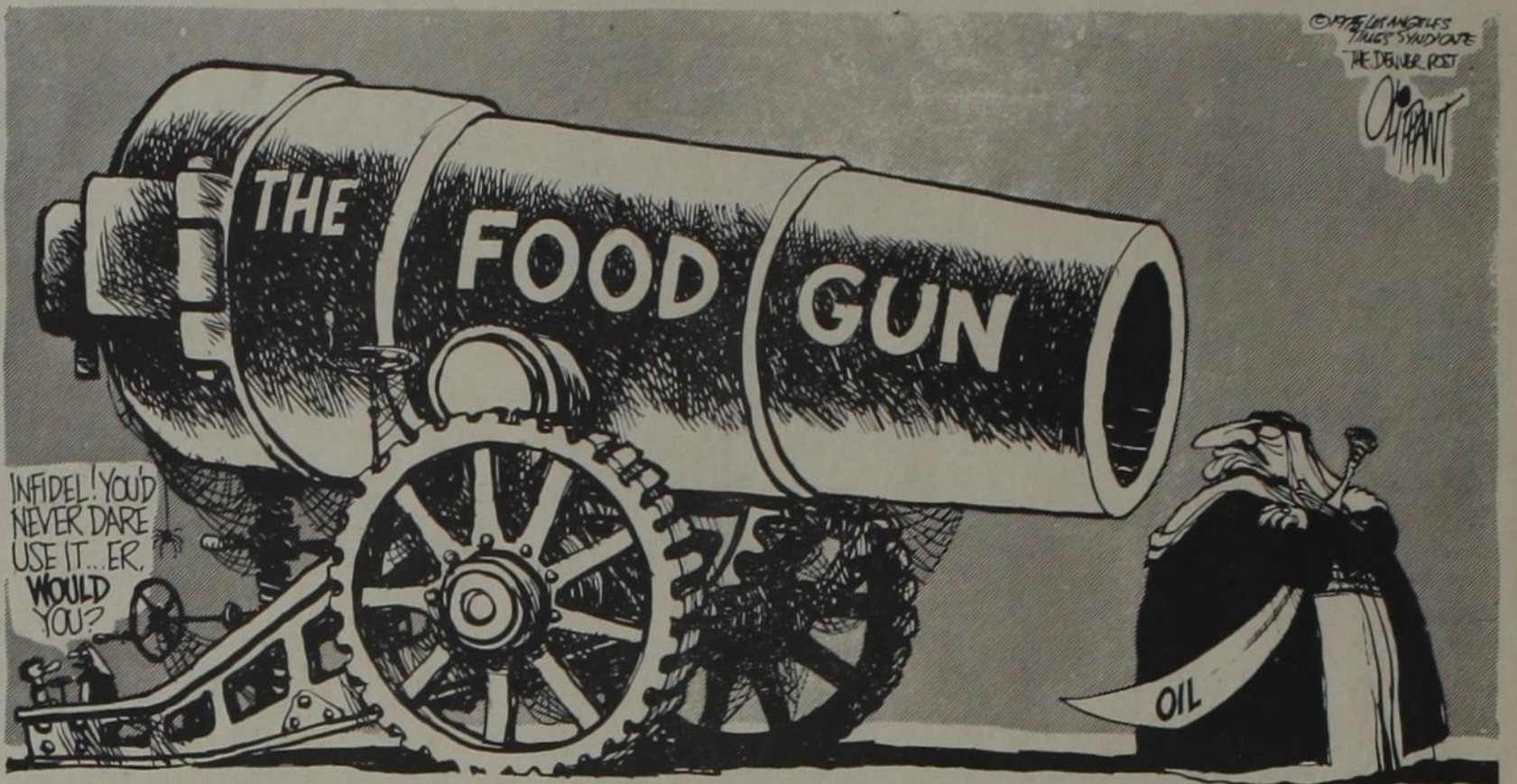
Briscoe said the coordinating board needs the additional authority to prevent unnecessary duplication and eliminate waste. He said, "To ensure effective use of state funds for building purposes, the board should be authorized and required to consider a new construction, rehabilitation projects, and acquisition of real estate regardless of the funding source or proposed use of the facility."

However, legislators are already combatting Briscoe and the University of Texas and Texas A&M systems are particularly declaring war on the Governor's recommendations and protecting the revenues from the \$700 million permanent university fund.

The fact that the Governor does see reasons to tighten budgets in our education system does add credence to the notion that financial curtailing at the higher level of education is fast becoming a problem our own board will have to challenge soon.

However, so long as the favoritism exists on the part of several regents with several campus projects, we may find our flanks being battered. Establishing a quality school is difficult enough without the Board trying to strain out our economic hassles.

Have a good day.



U.S. USE OF ARMS IN MIDDLE EAST NOT RULED OUT

Washington merry-go-round

by Jack Anderson

CIA keeps Jack honest

WASHINGTON — I don't know how other middle-aged men, beset by menopausal quirks and temptations, manage to keep on the straight and narrow, but I have found a method.

More precisely, the method has found me.

For illustration, just the other day I was browsing through the morning paper and came unexpectedly upon the admission of CIA chief William Colby that the Central Intelligence Agency has been spying on me. Well, there was a time when such tidings might have left me somewhat greenish. But I can now accept the CIA in my life with an inner serenity. I have developed this simple philosophy:

If men would but live their lives as though gumshoes from seven government agencies were always half a block behind, the appeal of the virtuous life would soon be made manifest to them.

I also get some comfort from the security that all this government attention provides. To waylay me, a bad man would have to get past a whole posse of federal flatfeet. Here is the latest count:

—In late 1970, the White House assigned Jack Caulfield, the precursor of the plumbers, to investigate me. His aim, according to a confidential Feb. 11, 1971, memo, was to make "the ability of the Andersons of the world to gain White House information both difficult and hazardous." He spent three months on the assignment, without notable results.

—The Pentagon's sleuths got on my trail in early 1971. They produced a bespectacled clerk, Eugene Smith, as our master spy and, after third-degree grillings that left him with ulcers, dragged him before a grand jury in Norfolk, Va. The U.S. attorney there, Brian Gettings, quickly concluded that Smith was the wrong man.

—Shortly thereafter, the Washington Post reported that the White House "is directing a major effort to discredit columnist Jack Anderson" — an effort the Post said involved the Justice Department, Republican National Committee and CREEP (Committee to Re-Elect the President). These groups were to feed "negative material about Anderson" to the press and to sympathetic senators.

—By this time, the CIA and the FBI had joined the posse. A separate investigation was directed by Robert Mardian, then an assistant attorney general, whose plainclothesmen collaborated behind the scenes with Intertel, the private eye firm, which had been hired by ITT to spy on me. Mardian has now been convicted in the Watergate case.

—In 1972, the maladroit White House plumbers turned their attention from Pentagon Papers' leaker Daniel Ellsberg and scrawled my name on their blackboard as their new Public Enemy No. 1. Their relentless search for my sources led them at last to a gentle Navy yeoman and they browbeat a confession out of him that he was, indeed, a spy — not for me but for the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

—The following year, the FBI considered raiding my offices, but decided instead to arrest me in the streets in the act of receiving government documents from the Indians. As it turned out, it was my associate Les Whitten who was pinched. But the prosecutor dismissed the charges as groundless and the court further humiliated the government by ordering the FBI to destroy its records of my phone calls.

—A dozen years ago, the Internal Revenue Service checked out my tax returns and couldn't find a penny out of order. The tax sleuths didn't question my returns again until my name appeared on President Nixon's enemies list. Now

the IRS is preparing to check every figure, every deduction, every voucher in my 1973 returns. The computer just happened to select me, by chance, for an in-depth audit, the IRS explained.

The government's attentions to me, albeit, have had a Maxwell Smart quality. Plumber E. Howard Hunt, for example, sometimes wore a reddish wig which he would get on crooked and carried a camera disguised in a tobacco pouch.

In fairness, Hunt has contended that an impartial viewing will reveal that the wig was brownish and that the description of it as reddish is just another facet of the organized campaign to make him appear ridiculous.

It should also be stated, in fairness, that the assorted presidential prowlers, dispatchers and controls were engaged in secret doings that fragmented their energies. These truly momentous events ranged from burglarizing Watergate to fabricating a new version of Chippaquiddick.

The natural venality and mendacity of the Nixon regime, therefore, was tempered by administrative mismanagement, which overloaded the investigators in the field. So much to do to so many, and so few to do it.

All this surveillance, meanwhile, has toned me up marvelously for the future. So ingrained are my deceptive habits today that even when I go out socially I change cabs en route and never fail to get off an elevator at the wrong floor.

I have a sensitive eye and memory for the location of pay phones, and in conversation my evasive code has become so effective that half the time my own staff doesn't understand my instructions.

There are other pitfalls avoided. For other men, the Washington whirl is full of lures — massage parlors, Fanne Foxe-type bistros, get-rich-quick schemes, lobbyists who can offer all that comfort and cupidity hold dear. Temptation is everywhere.

But not for me. The thought of all those cops back there, tripping over their night sticks but gaining on me, turns me right off.

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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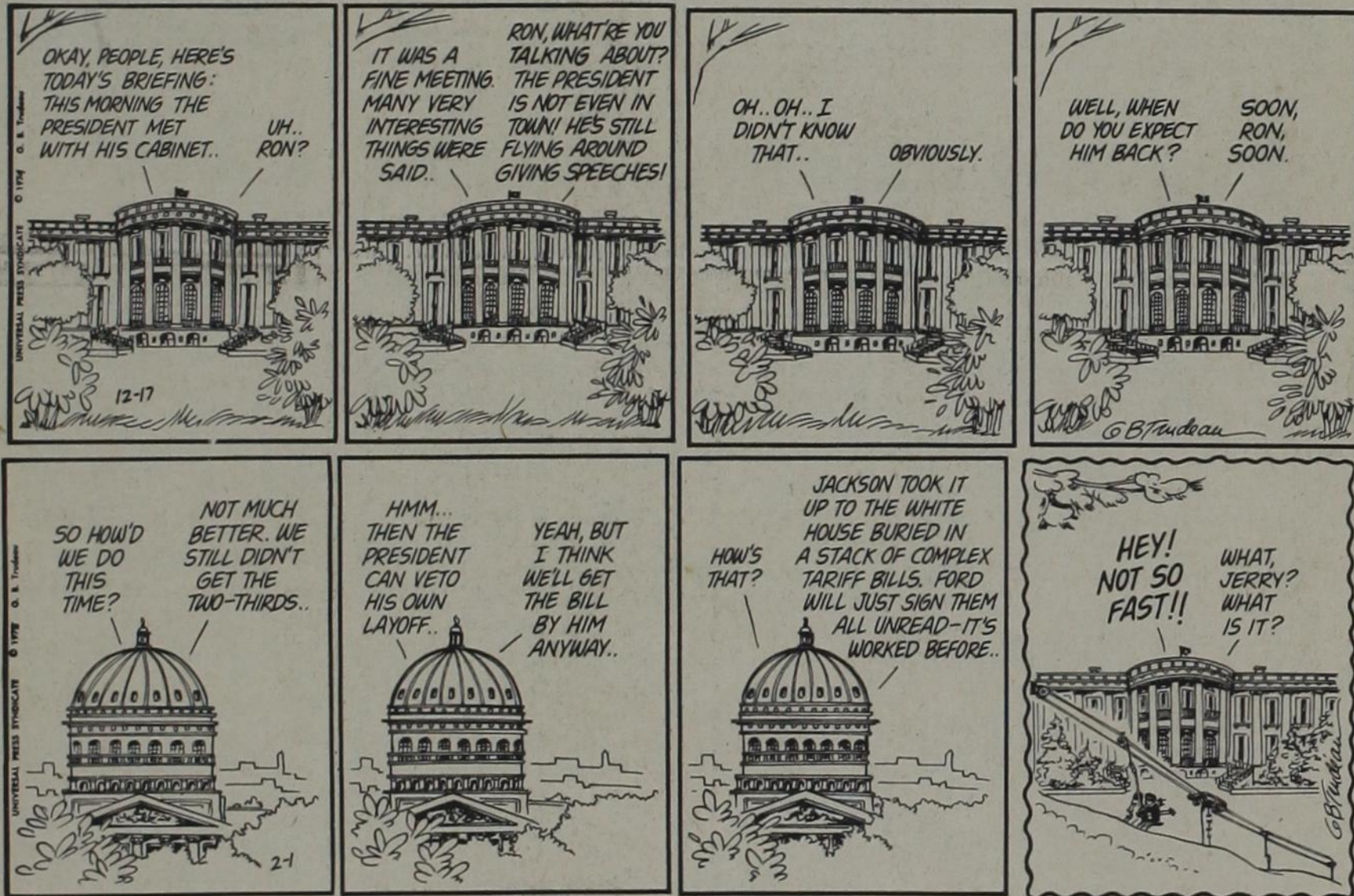
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"It's this newspaper's business to raise constructive hell."

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DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

About letters

Letters to the editor can be mailed to "The Editor", University Daily, Journalism Building, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas, 79409.

Letter should be typed on a 65-character line, double spaced, Although hand written

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Ad majors spend 'working week' in New York

Eight Tech students of mass communications moved into New York City, the advertising capital of the world, for five-day internships in January.

They spent a working week with national advertising agencies or advertising departments in major retail businesses, observing phases of their operations and participating in departmental activities.

"The experience gave the students an inside look at advertising as it is conceived, planned, researched, presented and placed by some of the biggest and best agencies in the United States," said William R. England Jr. of Tech's Mass Communications faculty.

The elevation by students, agencies and advertising departments indicated the project was worthwhile, he said. "It was the first time the agencies had participated in such a program and it also was a first for Tech advertising majors."

"After almost four years of studying advertising, I finally saw for myself how much goes into making up an ad," said Susie Black senior from Oklahoma City, who was assigned to the advertising department of Saks Fifth Avenue. "It was truly an experience and well worth it. I learned things from observing and talking with these people that I could never get in a classroom."

"Classes here at Tech prepare you generally, but actual experience is the best teacher. I've been able to relate to my classes much better since I have returned from New York City."

The internship "really put everything together," said Lubbock, Texas, senior JoAnn Grzywacz, who was assigned to McCann-Erickson.

"We all had a solid textbook knowledge of advertising, but actually being in the en-

vironment made each of us realize the wide range of opportunities in advertising." Grzywacz worked with the team which handled L'Oreal advertising. "I went through all the phases that led to the final production of the commercial," she said. "It was a very intense time of learning, but one of the most profitable and exciting times I've ever had."

Deborah Bolner, senior from San Antonio, watched an account group with the J. Walter Thompson Advertising Agency finish its final preparations to present its 1975 budget and campaign strategy to a \$50 million account, then viewed the presentation. "I also spent two days touring different departments from marketing research to print and television syndication," she said. "I feel it was the most worthwhile experience of my college career."

Brenda Formby, of Hereford, got a chance at Lord and Taylor "to see and understand the mechanics of a retail advertising department. They even used some of my work, so that I got to put my textbook knowledge to use. A beautiful, exotic trip."

An advertising-public relations student, Mark Richerson of Shamrock, Texas, was assigned to InfoPlan InterPublic Group of Companies, working on an account for the Bahamas Ministry of Tourism.

"My internship, as well as the others, gave students a practical and realistic look at how a large public relations, advertising or promotional campaign is organized and put into operation. I would like to see the internships continued."

Carol A. Harmel, Lubbock senior, summarized the internship as a "priceless application of what I have learned at Tech." She spent

the week in the advertising department of Bloomingdale's, a retail department store.

"In the area of publicity, we discussed a preview of a new men's wear line. I wrote copy for a dress and it was used Jan. 27 in an ad in the New York Times. The day in the media area was concerned with meetings concerning radio, print and television purchases."

"Another day we went to the studio where models were photographed," she said. "We also spent some time on location around New York photographing products. The Bloomingdale's people were generous with their time and willing to answer all questions," she said.

Others who served internships included Terry McInturff of Lubbock assigned to Doyle Dane Bernbach, and Rich Chaviers, assigned to Batten, Barton, Durstine and Osborn.

The between-semester trip was made by air with the students leaving Jan. 5 and returning Jan. 11. Total cost for the students ranged from \$350 to \$500 each.



Visit New York

Five of eight Tech advertising majors critique their one-week internships with New York advertising agencies and advertising departments in department store chains, with their instructor, William England of Tech's

Department of Mass Communications. They are, from left, Deborah Bolner of San Antonio; Carol A. Harmel of Lubbock; Susie Black of Oklahoma City; Brenda Formby of Hereford; and JoAnn Grzywacz of Lubbock.

Placement center

Schedules will be open for appointments, by majors indicated, on each Tuesday afternoon in the placement office, Room 252, Electrical Engineering Building, 12:30 p.m. Interview schedules will be available for signing on the following dates starting at 12:30 p.m. Tuesdays in Room 211, Electrical Engineering Building for May and August, 1975, Graduate students and alumni. December, 1975 graduates will sign on Wednesday, February 5, at 8:00 a.m. in Room 252, Placement Service, Electrical Engineering Building.

February 10

FT. WORTH NATIONAL BANK, Room 250 K, Elec. Engr. Bldg. Bachelors', Masters' Degrees, Majors: GenBus, Acct., Finance.
KERR-MCGEE, Room 250 W, Elec. Engr. Bldg. Bachelors' Degrees, Majors: ME, CE.
GENERAL TELEPHONE AND ELECTRONICS, Room 11, Bldg. X-17, Bachelors', Masters' Degrees, Majors: Acct., Fin. (Minimum of 15 credit hours in accounting is required).
PEAT, MARWICK, MITCHELL & CO., Room 256 E, Elec. Engr. Bldg. Bachelors', Masters' Degrees, Major: Acct.
TEXACO, Rooms 13, 14, 15, 16, and 17, Bldg. X-17, Bachelors' Degrees, Majors: CE, ME, EE, CE, Chem., Acct., MKT., GenBus, CompSci.

February 11

ARMCO STEEL CO., Room 250 L, Elec. Engr. Bldg. Bachelors' Degrees, Majors: ME, EE, CE, IE, CompSci., Acct.
CITIES SERVICE, Room 250 N, Elec. Engr. Bldg. Bachelors' Degrees, Majors: CE, ME, PE, EE, CE.
GALLUP-MCKINLEY COUNTY PUBLIC SCHOOLS, Room 250 U, Elec. Engr. Bldg. Bachelors' Degrees, Majors: All levels; all areas; all subject fields.
HASKINS & SELLS, Rooms 24 and 25, Bldg. X-17, Bachelors' Degrees, Majors: Acct.
AMOCO PRODUCTION CO., Room 21, Bldg. X-17, Summer Employment Majors: One full year in CE, ME, PE, EE, FOSTER WHEELER CORP., Room 250 K, Elec. Engr. Bldg. Bachelors', Masters' Degrees, Majors: CE, ME, CE.
GULF OIL CORP., Rooms 256 D, 256 E, 256 F, Elec. Engr. Bldg. Bachelors' Degrees, Majors: ME, CE, PE, Acct., HUDSON ENGINEERING, Rooms 250 V and 250 W, Elec. Engr. Bldg. Bachelors' Degrees, Majors: CE, ME, KERR-MCGEE CORP., Room 250 W, Elec. Engr. Bldg. Bachelors' Degrees, Majors: PE, EE.
OTIS ENGINEERING, Rooms 11, 12,

Bldg. X-17, Bachelors' Degrees, Majors: ME, PE, EE.
SAN ANTONIO ISD, Rooms 256 A and 256 B, Elec. Engr. Bldg. Bachelors' Degrees, Majors: Elementary and Secondary.
LONE STAR GAS CO., Room 256 C, Elec. Engr. Bldg. Bachelors' Degrees, Majors: CE, ME, PE, EE.
PEAT, MARWICK, MITCHELL & CO., Rooms 256 E and 256 F, Elec. Engr. Bldg. Bachelors', Masters' Degrees, Majors: Acct.
TEXACO, Rooms 13, 14, 15, 16, and 17, Bldg. X-17, Bachelors' Degrees, Majors: CE, ME, EE, CE, Chem., Acct., MKT., GenBus, CompSci.
WEST TEXAS UTILITIES, Rooms 19, 20, Bldg. X-17, Bachelors' Degrees, Majors: Acct., EE, ME.

February 12

DALLAS POWER AND LIGHT, Rooms 14, 15, and 19, Bldg. X-17, Bachelors' Degrees, Majors: ME, EE, EXXON CO., U.S.A., Rooms 250 K, 250 L, 250 M, 250 N, Elec. Engr. Bldg. Bachelors' Degrees, Majors: MKT., Mgt., GenBus, Acct.
HUGHES AIRCRAFT, Room 256 A, Elec. Engr. Bldg. Bachelors' Degrees, Majors: EE.
MOTOROLA, Room 256 C, Elec. Engr. Bldg. Bachelors' Degrees, Majors: EE.
ERNEST & ERNST, Rooms 250 Y and 250 Z, Elec. Engr. Bldg. Bachelors' Degrees, Majors: Acct.
FEDERAL HIGHWAY ADMINISTRATION, Room 250 W, Elec. Engr. Bldg. Bachelors' Degrees, Majors: CE.
GULF OIL CORP., Rooms 256 D, 256 E, 256 F, Elec. Engr. Bldg. Bachelors' Degrees, Majors: ME, CE, PE, Acct.
HASKINS & SELLS, Rooms 24 and 25, Bldg. X-17, Bachelors' Degrees, Majors: Acct.
LEEDS & NORTHRUP CO., Room 256 B, Elec. Engr. Bldg. Bachelors' Degrees, Majors: EE, ME, CE.
SOUTHLAND CORP., Room 13, Bldg. X-17, Bachelors' Degrees, Majors: BusAd.
TENNECO, INC., Room 20, Bldg. X-17, Bachelors' Degrees, Majors: ME, CE, EE.
WESTINGHOUSE CORP., Room 250 U, Elec. Engr. Bldg. Bachelors', Masters' Degrees, Majors: EE, ME, TEXACO, Rooms 13, 14, 15, 16, and 17, Bldg. X-17, Bachelors' Degrees, Majors: CE, ME, EE, CE, Chem., Acct., MKT., GenBus, CompSci.
U.S. ATOMIC ENERGY COMMISSION, Rooms 16 and 17, Bldg. X-17, Bachelors' Degrees, Majors: BusAdm., Acct., EE, ME, IE, CE.

February 13

AIR FORCE, Room 10, Bldg. X-17, All Degrees, All Majors.
CONGOLEUM INDUSTRIES, Room 256 F, Elec. Engr. Bldg. Bachelors' Degrees, Majors: BusAdm., Liberal Arts.
DOW CHEMICAL CO., Rooms 25 and 24, Bldg. X-17, Bachelors' Degrees and

Masters' Degrees, Majors: CE, ME, SOUTHWESTERN LIFE INSURANCE CO., Rooms 18 and 29, Bldg. X-17, Bachelors' Degrees, Majors: Acct., Fin., GenBus, MKT., Ins. (MBA).
CELANESE, Rooms 256 A and 256 B, Elec. Engr. Bldg. Bachelors' and Masters' Degrees, Majors: CE, ME, Chem.
DALLAS POWER AND LIGHT, Rooms 14 and 15, Bldg. X-17, Bachelors' Degrees, Majors: ME, EE.
ERNEST & ERNST, Rooms 250 Y and 250 Z, Elec. Engr. Bldg. Bachelors' Degree, Majors: Acct.
EXXON CO., U.S.A., Rooms 250 K, 250 L, 250 M, 250 N, Elec. Engr. Bldg. Bachelors' Degrees, Majors: MKT., Mgt., GenBus, Acct.
B. F. GOODRICH CO., Room 256 E, Elec. Engr. Bldg. Bachelors', Masters' Degrees, Majors: CE.
TEXAS POWER & LIGHT COMPANY, Rooms 256 C and 256 D, Elec. Engr. Bldg. Bachelors' Degrees, Majors: Acct., EE, ME, CE.
UNDERWOOD'S BAR B Q CAFETERIAS, Room 250 W, Elec. Engr. Bldg. All Degrees, All Majors.
FIRESTONE TIRE AND RUBBER CO., Rooms 21 and 22, Bldg. X-17, Bachelors' Degrees, Majors: ME, CE, Chem., Acct.
U.S. GEOLOGICAL SURVEY (CONSERVATION), Room 11, Bldg. X-17, Bachelors', Masters' Degrees, and PhD Majors, PE, ME, CE, EE, CE, U.S. GEOLOGICAL SURVEY (WATER RESOURCES), Room 12, Bldg. X-17, Bachelors', Masters' Degrees, Majors: CE, PE, EE.

February 14

DEKALB, Room 256 A, Elec. Engr. Bldg. Bachelors' Degrees, Majors: Agronomy, AgEd.
PRODUCTION CREDIT ASSOCIATION, Room 256 D, Elec. Engr. Bldg. Bachelors' Degrees, Majors: AgEd.
PRODUCTION CREDIT ASSOCIATION, Room 256 D, Elec. Engr. Bldg. Bachelors' Degrees, Majors: AgEd.
TEXAS POWER & LIGHT CO., Room 256 C, Elec. Engr. Bldg. Bachelors' Degrees, Majors: Acct., EE, ME, CE.
UNDERWOOD'S BAR B Q CAFETERIAS, Room 250 W, Elec. Engr. Bldg. All Degrees, All Majors.
U.S. MARINES, Room 250 M, Elec. Engr. Bldg. All Degrees, All Majors.
SAN ANTONIO EXPRESS NEWS, Room 250 Y, Elec. Engr. Bldg. Summer intern. Majors: Sophomores, juniors or seniors in advertising.

Study in Guadalajara, Mexico

The GUADALAJARA SUMMER SCHOOL, a fully accredited UNIVERSITY OF ARIZONA program, will offer June 30 to August 9, anthropology, art, education, folklore, geography, history, government, language and literature. Tuition and fees, \$190, board and room with Mexican family \$245. Write to GUADALAJARA SUMMER SCHOOL, 413 New Psychology, University of Arizona, Tucson, Arizona 85721.

Moments notice

MAST
Mast will meet Tuesday at 7 p.m. in room 44 of the Science Building.

TECH DAMES
Tech Dames will meet at 7:30 tonight at Saint Johns United Methodist Church.

BLOCK AND BRIDLE
Block and Bridle will sponsor a smoker at 7:30 p.m. tonight in the UC Ballroom.

FOOD AND NUTRITION GRADUATE CLUB
Food and Nutrition Graduate Club will meet at 8:30 p.m. tonight in Home Ec 105.

CINEMATHEQUE FILM SOCIETY
Cinematheque Film Society has extended season ticket sales until Feb. 6. Tickets may be purchased at the UC ticket booth.

PI LAMBDA PHI
Pi Lambda Phi, national social fraternity is sponsoring a smoker at 8 p.m. tonight. Coat and tie is required.

BSU CHOIR
The Baptist Student Union Choir will rehearse tonight at 8:30 p.m. at the Center, 2401 13th.

PI SIGMA ALPHA
Pi Sigma Alpha, Political Science Honorary, is accepting applications for membership through Friday. Applications are available in the Social Science Building, room 203.

TSEA
TSEA will meet Tuesday at 7 p.m. at Mahon Elementary School. For information call 763 8899.

TICKET EXCHANGE
A table will be set up in the UC lobby today and Tuesday for anyone wishing to sell basketball coupons. A limited number of coupons are for sale.

SOCIOLOGY CLUB
Sociology Club will meet today at 7:30 p.m. in room 209 of the UC.

Texas offered Colorado land

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Texas would like to accept the gift of a state park in Colorado but so far officials think it would be illegal.

Texas Parks and Wildlife Department officials said today that Gil Felts, formerly of Terlingua, Tex., but now a resident of Colorado Springs, Colo., has offered his home state 40 acres of land near Pike's Peak for use as a Texas state park, exclusively for use by vacationing or expatriate Texans. Felts values the land at \$200,000.

The only restriction to the offer is that Felts wants Texas to maintain the park.

State Parks Director Paul E. Schlimper said today that

statutes forbid the spending of state funds outside the state. Felts replied he still thought it was a good idea and hopes the law can be changed.

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Barbra Streisand
9:30
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WALT DISNEY'S
SWISS FAMILY ROBINSON
Fri 6:45-9:15

Freebie and the Bean
HURRY ENDS SOON
7:40-9:45
FREE PARKING

Journalists honored, AJ reporter winner

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas' top reporters and photographers who won more than \$6,000 in prizes of the annual Charles E. Green Journalism Awards competition was honored Saturday by the Headliners Club.

Lubbock Avalanche Journal reporter Sam Attlesley was a first place winner in political affairs reporting.

The three top journalism winners, picked by a panel of out-of-state judges, were:

Headliners News Team of the Year-Austin American-Statesman for outstanding coverage of the Texas Constitutional Convention.

Spot News Headliner of the Year — Bill Waldrop and Kit Bauman, Dallas Times-Herald, for their spot news report of the attempted Huntsville prison escape Aug. 3.

Headliners Star Reporter of the Year — Rena Pederson, Dallas Morning News, for continued excellence in news-gathering and writing in a variety of subjects.

First place individual winners included: Bob Dudley, Dallas Times-Herald, investigative reporting; Tom McGowan, San Antonio Light, feature writing; Steve Wisch, Austin American-Statesman, profile; Harry Hampton and Larry Neal, Fort Worth Star-Telegram, governmental affairs; David Mance, Houston Chronicle, spot news photography; Roger Powers, Houston Post, feature news photography.

Where it's at

TUESDAY
Basketball, Tech vs. Baylor, 7:30 p.m., Municipal Coliseum.

WEDNESDAY
"Pippin", University Artist Series, 8 p.m., Municipal Auditorium.

THURSDAY
"Godspell", Laboratory Theatre.
Cinematheque, "Fires on the Plains," 7 p.m., BA 202.

FRIDAY
"The Emigrants," 6:30 and 9:15 p.m., Coronado Room, UC.

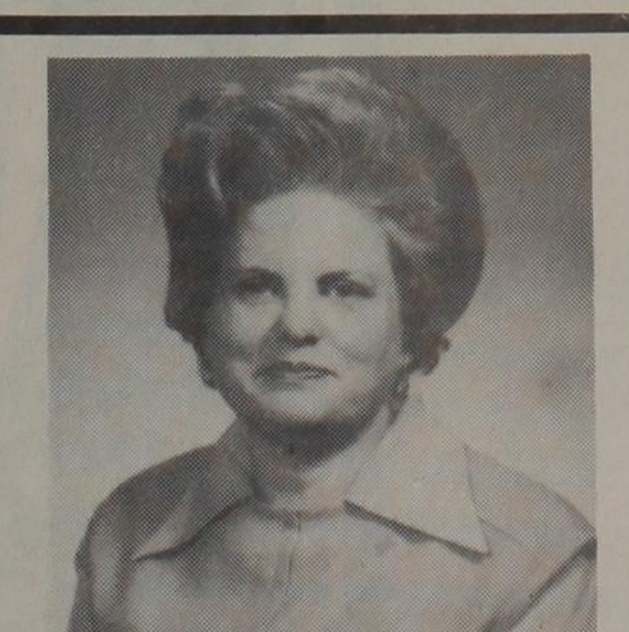
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Alfred Hitchcock discusses his recent heart operation

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "It was a fascinating experience," said Alfred Hitchcock, relating his recent heart operation with the same relish he uses to tell plots of his new movies.

Two months ago, the famed director underwent a pacemaker implant at UCLA Medical Center.

He is now back in his tastefully furnished office at Universal Studio, working long hours to prepare the script of his new film, which he plans to start shooting in March.

Between script sessions he remarked about the operation and the results that followed.

"The operation took only a day to recover from," he said. "I was six days recovering from an antibiotic I was given."

He said he had been experiencing dizziness last autumn, the result of a heartbeat that had lowered to 45 per minute.

Hitchcock, who maintains a regimen of weekly medical examinations, said his doctors laid him on a table, took their readings and announced, "Well, you need a pacemaker."

"It's really quite a simple operation, with a local anesthetic," he remarked. "They made an incision below the neck and found a vein into which was inserted a wire with an electrode on the end of it; it was extended into the heart."

"The pacemaker was placed under the skin in front of the shoulder blade. It is the size of an old-fashioned watch, about one and a half inches round and three-eighths inches thick. They hook the wire up to the pacemaker and sew you up."

"They set you at 70 beats a minute. If your heart falls below 70, the pacemaker pulls you up automatically. If your heart goes above 70, the thing pulls it down."

"Once it's in, you don't feel it at all."

"Mine is good for four years before it has to be recharged. The interesting thing is that I could be in Paris during the third year and could phone a number at UCLA, hold the receiver to my skin and they would tell me how the pacemaker was functioning."

Hitchcock said he ran into trouble after the operation because of an antibiotic that cleared his system of all germs, good and bad, resulting in colitis, something he said he would not wish on even his blackest movie villains.

"After my recovery I was asked to appear in a small auditorium at the hospital for a discussion of my case," he said.

"I spoke to about 200 people and related the symptoms that I suffered as the result of antibiotic. Then I asked, 'Which among you gave me this medicine?' Silence."



Royal Family
Barry Williams (Pippin), I. M. Hobson (Charlemagne), Louisa Flaningam (Fastrada) and Adam Grammis (Lewis) are the royal family in 'Pippin' to be presented Wednesday night at 8 p.m. in the Municipal Auditorium.

'Scoop' Jackson, a candidate despite '72 'flop'

Editor's Note: Here is the second of a three-part series on the undeclared presidential campaigns of leading Democrats.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Thursday night, following the CBS Thursday Night Movie, Sen. Henry M. "Scoop" Jackson of Washington will give the nation the unsurprising news he is a candidate for the 1976 Democratic presidential nomination.

For Jackson, his formal announcement will make little difference in a campaign that has been going on ever since the 1972 Democratic nominating convention.

There has been no question for months that the 62-year-old Jackson, long a Senate power, would try again for the presidency despite a 1972 bid that flopped.

Many party leaders consider him the front-runner, although his 10 per cent rating in the latest Gallup Poll puts him in fourth spot behind Gov. George C. Wallace, Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey and Sen. George McGovern, the latter two non-candidates.

Because of that status, and the fact that he is deeply involved in the congressional work, Jackson's activities after Thursday won't be much different than they have been for the past year.

"His best platform is the Senate. He's going to operate from that position," said Robert G. Keefe, the former executive director of the Democratic National Committee who became political director of the Jackson Planning Committee Dec. 1.

Keefe worked in 1972 for

Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., and for the A F L-CIO effort to stop McGovern.

Jackson, meanwhile, will continue to challenge the oil companies and the Ford administration as chairman of the Interior Committee and the Permanent Investigations subcommittee.

He'll continue his efforts for increased Jewish emigration from Russia despite the Soviet blast at his amendment in the trade act that tied concessions to Russia to the easing of restrictions against emigration.

On the Armed Services Committee, meanwhile, Jackson will be busily challenging the new U.S.-Soviet arms limitation understanding on grounds it sets proposed missile limits too high.

These activities will assure continued appearances by Jackson on the nation's television screens, after his Thursday announcement.

With a higher "recognition factor" already than his most active 1976 rivals, Rep. Morris K. Udall of Arizona, former Gov. Jimmy Carter of Georgia and Sen. Lloyd M. Bentsen of Texas, he won't have to spend the year trying to get known.

"We hope to use this year largely for raising money," Keefe said, noting that the Jackson Planning Committee already has raised some \$1.25 million from 28 states, the broadest financial base of any presidential hopeful besides Wallace.

Beyond that, Keefe said, Jackson will compete in a number of presidential primaries — which ones depends on the schedule — and he acknowledged their importance.

"It's important that Henry Jackson show well in early primaries," Keefe said. "Based on the fact of the 1972 experience, that's something we're now forced to demonstrate."

He noted that in his home state of Washington, Jackson has always been a big vote-getter, winning 87 per cent in the primary and 82 per cent in the general election in 1970.

In 1972, however, Jackson managed only 13 per cent of the vote in a third-place finish in the Florida primary after a heavy effort. He did even more poorly in Wisconsin and Ohio and dropped out of the race, only to wind up second at the nominating convention when the anti-McGovern faction united behind him.

"Conditions in 1976 appear to be much different than in 1972," Keefe said, noting that Jackson was under-financed in 1972 and was competing with the better-known Sens. Edmund S. Muskie and Humphrey for the support of party regulars, old-line labor leaders and the influential Jewish contributors in New York, California and Florida who mainly backed Humphrey.

This time, Jackson likely will have considerable labor support. And he will have the

backing of many of the Jewish contributors, the result of his long efforts for funds and arms for Israel and increased Jewish emigration from Communist countries.

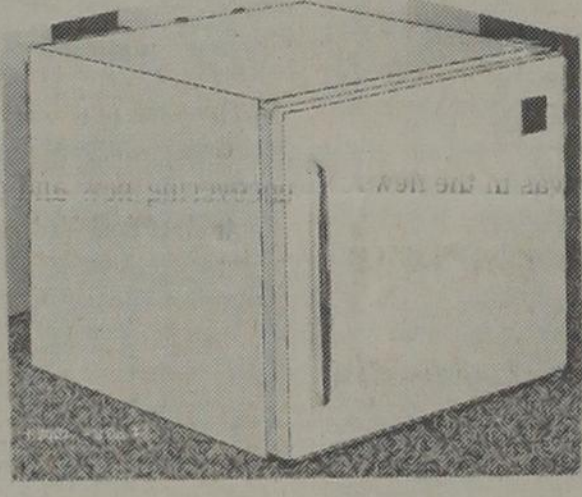
Jackson will be opposed, however, by many party liberals, largely because of his long support of major Pentagon projects and the Vietnam War.

Jackson has been trying to change that, however. He campaigned last fall for three prominent antiwar "doves," Reps. Abner Mikva of Illinois and Andrew Jacobs Jr. of Indiana, and former Rep. Allard Lowenstein of New York.

The most recent Gallup Poll showed Jackson running a close race with President Ford, trailing 47 per cent to 42 per cent. That's a good position to be in more than two years before the 1976 election.

First, though, Jackson has to get nominated. Many Democrats say privately they think he could beat Ford — if only he could win the nomination.

Next: The campaign of Gov. George C. Wallace.



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Mahon Library features display of blacks in the history of Texas

The George and Helen Mahon Library, 1306 9th Street, currently has on display a panel exhibit featuring pictures and text about many black Texans.

The exhibit is on loan from the University of Texas, Institute of Texan Cultures in San Antonio. It is part of several special events planned for Black History Week, Feb. 9-16, at the library. It may be

seen from now until Feb. 14 when it will be moved to the Dunbar High School Library.

Pictured in the exhibit are fifteen blacks beginning with Estevan, a Moor, who came to Texas in 1525 to colonize on the Gulf Coast, and ending with Congresswoman Barbara Jordan.

Others included are Kian Long, Hendricks Arnold, Greenberry Logan, William

Goyens, Richard Henry Boyd, Meshack "Shack" Roberts, Norris Wright Cuney, William M. McDonald, "So John" Wallace and Jules Bledsoe of "Show Boat" and Emperor Jones' fame.

Beginning Feb. 1, the Art Department of the Dunbar High School will be exhibiting examples of their work in the display cases at the library.

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Stolen art treasures, jewelry linked to violent death

Mysterious death of area lawyer remains a puzzle

EDITOR'S NOTE: Richard Prigmore walked out of his lush Midland law office Jan. 6 and into an FBI stakeout. The next evening he was dead, an enigmatic figure in an investigation touching at least four states. What happened? The following is the report written by AP staffer Mike Cochran who spent days investigating the circumstances surrounding Prigmore's death.

By MIKE COCHRAN
Associated Press Writer

MIDLAND, Tex. (AP) — On a recent Monday afternoon, a tall, casually dressed man walked into the Odessa post office, picked up a certified letter and scribbled: "Joe Jackson."

It was a trap, and by nightfall the following day he lay grotesquely mangled in a Lubbock hospital.

At 6:27 p.m. that Tuesday evening, Jan. 7, Richard Prigmore, 40, died, the silent and central figure in a profound mystery, perhaps as baffling as it is tragic.

Who was Richard Templeton Prigmore, alias Joe Jackson, and what led him to a lonely country road and death under the wheels of a passing freight train?

A successful attorney, outwardly prosperous and personable, a husband and father: What happened?

Was it murder? Suicide? Accidental?

What took him into the shadowy world of intrigue, linking him with stolen jewelry and art treasures, propelling him on a four-state splurge with another man's credit card?

"That's something we may never know," said Capt. Sid Corley, a Midland Police Department detective. "If you could read inside a person's mind..."

Officially, a coroner's jury ruled accidental death, a verdict perhaps legally sound and inevitable but totally unsatisfactory to many.

"How do you accidentally throw yourself under a train?" asked one veteran investigator.

"If I was going to kill myself," observed another detective, Lt. Earl Luckey, "I'd take the quickest way out. Like a shotgun or something. I never worked a case where someone threw himself under a train."

Shaking his head quizzically, he added:

"We know only the investigative end of this case and that's all. We didn't really know the man ... And I guess you never really know what's going on inside."

At the time of his death, Prigmore was free on \$20,000 bond, accused of transporting stolen property across a state line and assaulting a federal officer.

Investigators also were seeking to tie him to the robbery of a Plainview businessman: Joe Jackson.

It is a case not only of stolen jewels and art works and credit cards, but an episode involving a cryptic telephone call, a midnight "hunting trip" and the unusual contents of two safety deposit boxes.

And left behind in the death were the innocent: Prigmore's wife Marjorie; his three children, Rick, Karen and Jana; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Prigmore, formerly of Pampa, Tex.; and four brothers, Robert of Dallas, Don of Waco, Brian of Lubbock and Michael of Pampa.

There is little in Prigmore's background to suggest the inclination or necessity of financial criminality, much less violent death.

As one of five sons of a respected West Texas couple, Prigmore grew up in Pampa, attended Baylor University, where he got his law degree, and opened his practice in Brownfield before coming here in 1968.

He rose to a junior partnership in the prestigious firm of Stubbleman, McRae, Sealy, Laughlin & Browder but, according to a senior member, he was "kind of a loner."

It is said, though unsubstantiated, that he earned in excess of \$50,000 annually, that his numerous rental investments were sound, that his new home was in the \$70,000 range.

"He was just sort of a quiet fellow ... who didn't project himself," said a member of the Midland firm. "Nobody could dream he'd get in this predicament ... It was a strange thing. I don't think I'll ever understand it."

"Nobody ever will."

In Brownfield, a friend and fellow attorney, Ray Anderson, expressed total disbelief:

"I personally still can't believe he was involved in this ... It just doesn't make sense. That's a good law firm and I just know he shouldn't have any money problems..."

"I think there's going to be some more facts uncovered that will show he was a victim of circumstances. Or something."

Anderson, who played golf frequently with Prigmore during his years in Brownfield, said, "I knew him pretty well, I thought, and he was never the type who could commit suicide. He like life too much. It's a helluva mystery."

It was not until Prigmore's arrest Jan. 6 by FBI agents that Prigmore was linked by name to burglary, robbery and stolen credit card investigations.

The case dates back to an April 1974 burglary at the fashionable Midland home of Mrs. Bennie Sue Thomas, in which jewelry and art objects valued up to \$500,000 were taken.

Included in the art works was a painting by western artist Charles Russell, "Crow Scouts in Winter."

It was the surfacing of this painting that triggered the chain of events leading to Prigmore's arrest.

An Oklahoma City art dealer, Mrs. Mabel Owens, said a man identifying himself as "Joe D. Jackson" approached her with the \$50,000 painting and asked that she sell it.

He requested that she send him payment of \$6,500 to an Odessa post office box rented in Jackson's name.

Mrs. Owens ascertained the painting was stolen and notified the FBI which, presumably, baited the trap with a dummy certified letter mailed to Odessa.

Prigmore, after a routine morning in his Midland office, walked unsuspecting into an FBI stakeout at the Odessa post office Jan. 6. In an ensuing chase, scuffle and arrest, Prigmore's world came crashing down around him.

"If he'd gotten away, we still wouldn't know Prigmore was the person posing as Joe Jackson," an investigator said. "He made a few mistakes."

"But his only big mistake was not sending a messenger to pick up that letter."

Authorities quickly sought to link Prigmore to the robbery in Plainview Oct. 6, 1974, of Joe Jackson, knocked unconscious in his home by an unseen intruder.

Among the items taken was a credit card.

Plainview Police Capt. Jerry Austin said Prigmore had been identified through pictures as the person spotted outside Jackson's home within minutes of the robbery.

And he said a man fitting Prigmore's description subsequently had used Jackson's credit card to purchase some \$3,000 worth of goods in four states: Texas, Oklahoma, New Mexico and Colorado.

"Mostly the purchases were for clothing and were under \$50," Austin said. "He knew what he was doing."

Purchases under \$50 normally do not prompt routine credit card checks.

However, once again a man resembling Prigmore — "6-1 or 6-2, 185 pounds, dark brown hair, around 40 or 45" — fled a Dallas store Jan. 2 after surrendering Jackson's credit card for a surprise inspection.

On that same date the Prigmore family was in the news

Doctor treats poor in their own homes

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Dr. David Hornick makes only house calls. And only to poor people.

The 31-year-old bachelor does not have an office. He gave up a lucrative health center post to treat the chronically ill in the inner city. He calls on people who can't get to a clinic.

"There were people living just across the street from the center who couldn't receive care because they couldn't get out of the house," Hornick said.

Hornick takes hospital procedures to the bedside, reversing the growing trend among new physicians to ship patients off to a hospital when they can't be treated in the office.

Hornick's patient load is 70 — nearly all of them on medicare or state — financed medical assistance — and he won't accept a new patient until he makes a discharge.

After quitting his \$33,000-a-year job as medical director of the downtown Spring Garden Community Health Service Center to begin his private house call practice last May, Hornick figured on 12 house calls a day, allowing for roughly one hour a visit.

In the inner city, where he treats mostly black people, Hornick says he would prefer to concentrate on pure

medicine.

But he finds that he also must be a social worker, nurse, paramedic, therapist, pharmacist and errand boy. And often he ties up many hours, even days, trying to get a patient a wheel chair or an artificial leg.

He is not getting rich in his work. Medicare pays \$10 a house call, and the state pays \$7. He has had to make adjustments to pay for medical supplies, gasoline for his car, parking tickets and other expenses.

Hornick said he recently took out a loan, and in mid-January started doing physical examinations for insurance companies. That money, he said, provides enough for food and rent.

Of friends and family who feel that Hornick has not made a wise career decision, he says: "Their social concern appreciates what I'm doing. Their common sense doesn't."

elsewhere. The Pampa Daily News carried a story and picture announcing the promotion of Prigmore's father to manufacturing manager of the Carbon Black Division of Cabot Corp.

Capt. Austin said that while "there's a lot of questions still unanswered," he would have taken his robbery-credit card case against Prigmore to court had he lived.

When arrested, Prigmore carried a can of mace, a loaded .38 pistol and two sets of identification: his own and Jackson's.

Prigmore's movements after his release on bond that evening provide a mystery in itself.

He is known to have contacted a Midland banker Monday night in an apparently futile attempt to gain access to one of the two known safety deposit boxes.

And Mrs. Prigmore testified at the inquest she last saw her husband between 11 p.m. and midnight Monday when he told her he wanted a shotgun, some shells and a shaving kit.

"Got to go hunting," she quoted him as saying. "He was very calm, and determined he was not going to talk to anybody."

Lt. Luckey said Prigmore borrowed a pickup that night and a man, perhaps Prigmore, was seen in Midland transferring some "items" from the truck to a small red car about 1 a.m.

Prigmore owned a small red compact.

Asked if investigators knew where the man obtained or delivered the "items," Luckey said:

"If we had that information we'd go out and recover half a million dollars worth of paintings and so forth"

Other than the Russell painting, the only art object known to be recovered from the Thomas-Midland burglary was a bronze Russell statue. It was found in Prigmore's car at the railroad tracks after his death.

Officers confirmed reports that Mrs. Prigmore received at least one telephone call from her husband several hours before he was struck by the train on Tuesday.

The substance of that conversation has not been disclosed. But Prigmore is said to have been distraught and, according to one investigative source, talked of dying violently.

That is all that is known of Prigmore's final hours until he was fatally injured at the lonely railroad crossing near the hamlet of Shallowater, just outside Lubbock.

About 4:30 p.m., Oscar Dunn, a Lubbock utility company employee, drove past Prigmore's parked car at the tracks and said he saw Prigmore working under the hood. He returned a short time later and discovered Prigmore's mangled and near lifeless body in a ditch beside the tracks.

State police said Prigmore carried no identification papers and it was not until several hours later that a friend identified the body. The friend's name was not revealed.

According to inquest testimony, Prigmore's car contained a bottle of gin, the stolen statue, a shotgun, shells, a loaded .38 pistol, a briefcase, a portable bar and a tooth brush.

He had been drinking, testimony showed.

The FBI, armed with search warrants, moved swiftly the next day to gain access to Prigmore's safety deposit boxes, uncovering new and even more puzzling evidence.

At the First National Bank, the deposit box contained art objects and jewelry. And the search warrant contained this notation:

"It is believed that the ... art objects and jewelry will significantly contribute to the evidentiary aspects...and to establish acts of conspiracy of persons as yet unknown ..."

There have been no additional arrests.

According to complaints, affidavits and warrants on file in the U.S. district clerk's office, the second box, kept at the Commercial Bank & Trust Co., contained:



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— A white envelope with the return address of W. H. Perry, who has operated night spots in Midland and Odessa.

— An envelope addressed to Mrs. Anease V. Stone which held a savings account card for the Midland National Bank and a receipt for a \$10,000 treasury bill.

— A note which read in part: "Should anything happen to me, the jewelry in the box is the property of Lanny Stone who can gain access to the box under the name C.C. Coty."

Anease V. Stone uses the nickname "Lanny," the documents show, and is the wife of James Stone of Midland. She operates the "House of Anease Galleries," dealing in art and jewelry, a store located on the ground floor of the high rise downtown building in which Prigmore's office was located.

Two days before his arrest, the documents show, Prigmore was issued a speeding citation in Odessa. The 1974 Cadillac he drove was registered to James H. Stone.

One affidavit states that Mrs. Stone contacted an acquaintance after Prigmore's arrest and "said she desperately needed access to the safety deposit box at the Commercial Bank & Trust Co. to obtain her jewelry."

She reportedly was denied access.

"I prefer not to comment on the safety deposit boxes at all," Mrs. Stone said.

"I'll put it this way. He (Prigmore) was a good attorney and a fine friend and he helped a lot of people. He was loved and respected by a lot of people ...

"We don't understand what has happened and we never will understand it. A wonderful man, 40 years old, is suddenly gone.

"Ane everybody's asking why, why, why, why?"

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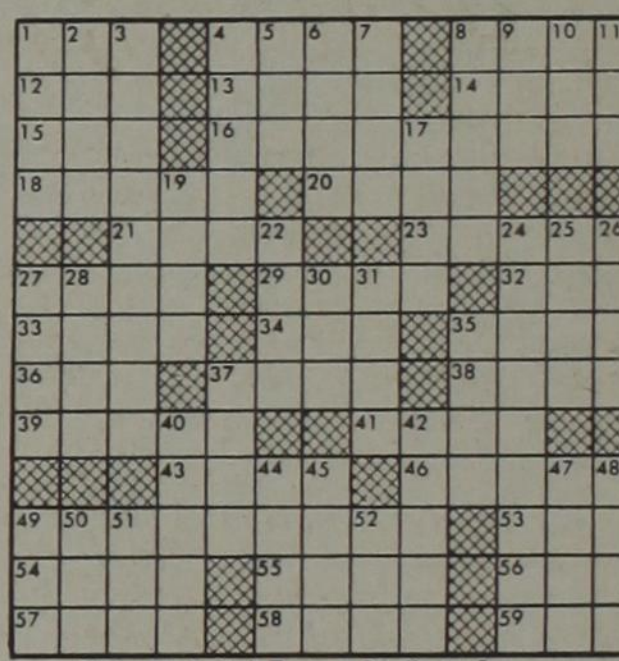
ACROSS

- 1 Moccasin
- 4 Young boys
- 8 Animal coat
- 12 Period of time
- 13 Prepare for print
- 14 Appellation of Athena
- 15 River island
- 16 Concession
- 18 Goblet
- 20 God of love
- 21 Permits
- 23 Repasts
- 27 Blackbird
- 29 Affection
- 32 Uppermost part
- 33 Pieces of cut timber
- 34 Native metal
- 35 Man's name
- 36 Promise to pay (init.)
- 37 Chair
- 38 Nuisance
- 39 Greek letter
- 41 Foreboding
- 43 Dry
- 46 Go in
- 49 Devoted adherents
- 53 Suffix having the nature of
- 54 Cry of Bacchanals
- 55 Dolphinnike cetacean
- 56 By way of
- 57 Marries
- 58 Deposits
- 59 Shade tree
- Down
- 1 Wampum
- 2 Seed coating
- 3 List of articles
- 4 Fewest
- 5 Sum up

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

ALBS	HOD	STOP
MEET	ARE	IRMA
ANNA	RAM	RUES
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VT	ANTA	
HOLE	ANTEROOM	
ERE	INTER	DUE
REVERTED	PERT	
LIES	TO	
TERESA	MISTER	
ALEC	TWO	TALE
MIST	EEL	AMID
PATS	RED	LESS

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fence measure 49 Church bench
42 Tablelands 50 Hall
44 Egyptian goddess 51 Land measure
45 European 52 Insect egg



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New leader

Tech's Grady Newton dribbles against Aggie defender John Thornton in last Tuesday's home game loss to the SWC leader. The Aggies took over the lead with Arkansas' loss to Baylor while Tech evened their record at 2-2 with a win over TCU. (See Jeff Klotzman's story at right)

UT surprises Raider fems

By ANGELA SHEPHERD
Sports Writer

Tech's women's swim team travelled to Denton expecting to compete with four teams and instead was greeted by 105 swimmers, representing 13 teams, including Texas and University of Oklahoma.

The Tech women were unsuccessful in their attempts to repeat last year's victory and managed only to score 135 points for fourth place behind Texas (457), OU (225), and TCU (136).

Texas, definitely a surprise entry, definitely dominated the meet, capturing top honors in both relays as well as placing in the top pair in all but three of the remaining 12 events.

Tech's best effort came in the 200-yard freestyle relay, with the team of Gaile McNally, Karen Bussell, Janet Calhoun and Anne Goodman placing second behind the University of Texas. Calhoun also won second in the 100-yard freestyle event. Anne Moore, Pat Reeve, Daneen Harshey, Cindy Gray and Diana Burrell also added points to the team total.

Coach Jackie Lambert said she was pleased with her team's performance and cited Janet Calhoun for her outstanding swimming. According to Lambert, "Texas out-classed everyone since they are all swimming on full scholarship ... OU also surprised everyone with their performance. We're looking forward to the TCU meet in two weeks, where we'll meet Texas again and can measure out improvement."

Huckaby second in meet

Tech's Bryant Huckaby became Tech's highest finisher in a SWC meet in the last six years when he high jumped 6-9 1/4 to place second at Baylor's Gary Kafer at the Southwest Conference Indoor Track and Field Championship in Fort Worth.

Both Huckaby and Kafer jumped 6-9 1/4 but Kafer took first place because of fewer misses. Both tried at 6-11 but failed.

Huckaby's six points were enough to draw Tech out of the cellar this year as SMU finished at the bottom with

four points. Texas won the meet although a controversial disqualification of Baylor's Tim Son and a photo-finish win by Texas' John Craig was just enough for the Horns to edge second place Baylor 57-55. Craig's photo finish was studied for 20 minutes by the judges before a decision was reached.

Arkansas finished third in the meet with 37 points followed by Texas A&M with 26, TCU with 24, Houston with 16, Rice with 15, Tech with 6 and SMU with 4.

Raiders slip by Froggies in overtime

By JEFF KLOTZMAN
Asst. Sports Editor

Gerald Myers confided Sunday afternoon that he didn't employ any special strategy in the last 50 seconds of regulation time against TCU when the Raiders overcame a three-point deficit and cashed in on a little luck to send the contest into overtime. In that five-minute extra period, Grady Newton, Rick Bullock, Bryan Mauk and Keith Kitchens found the range to give the Raiders an 81-78 victory, their second in SWC warfare.

"We didn't know what was going to happen," said Myers. "All we wanted to do was get the ball to the inside and we were just very lucky that Fitzhugh (TCU's Eddy) missed the second free shot to send the game into overtime."

TCU gave the Raiders all they could handle in the last six minutes of play of regulation time when they cut a 13-point lead by pressing fullcourt.

TCU took a one point lead when Rick Hensley hit a shot from the key with 57 seconds remaining. Tech then turned it over to the Frogs off a traveling violation. Trying desperately to steal the ball, Tech was called for fouling Hensley with 17 seconds left and he sank both ends of a one-and-one for a three point TCU advantage.

Tech worked the ball to Bullock who scored with 12 seconds left to cut the lead to one. Then, the Raiders got the ball back from a missed charity shot and Keith Kitchens found Newton open on the fast break. Newton went in for the layup but was whistled down for charging into Fitzhugh. Fitzhugh went to the line and sank the front end of the one-and-one but the second bounced off the rim sending the contest into overtime.

In the overtime period, Newton put the Raiders on top, hitting from the corner and Bullock hit a jumper from 10 feet. Mauk then hit two free shots and Kitchens canned two more to put the game on ice.

William Johnson was the game's leading scorer with 26 points and 11 rebounds. Bullock came up with 19 points and 15 rebounds.

Tech's Phil Bailey was hot from the outside, scoring 15 while Newton came up with 10.

Myers said he wasn't surprised at TCU's aggressive play because the Frogs are a mature team with a lot of help from juco transfers.

"TCU defeated some good teams in pre-conference play and they have some fine players," said Myers. "They played

with freshmen and sophomores the past two seasons and these players are really maturing."

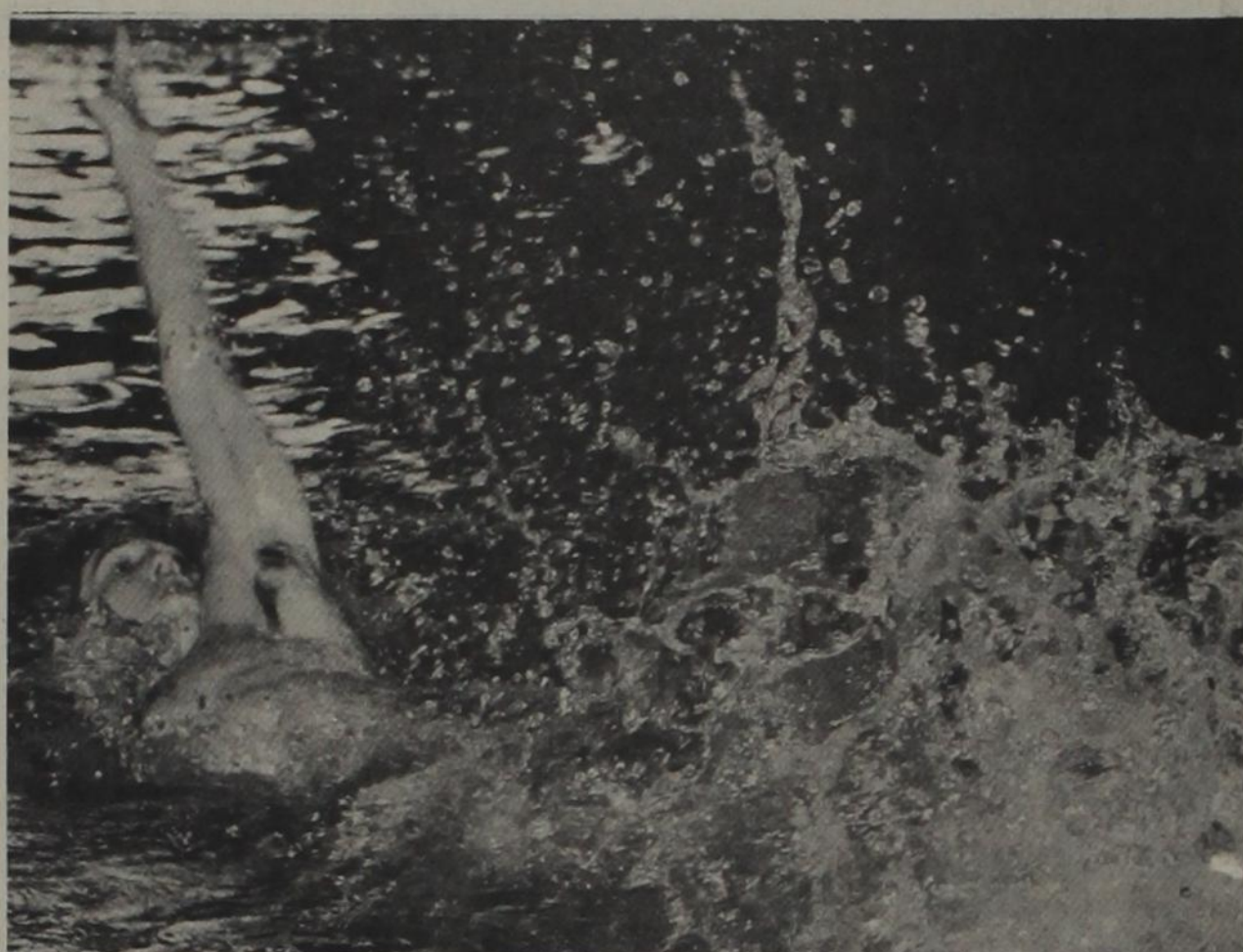
"As for our effort, we were trying to break a slump and I thought both our offense and defense were good" continued Myers. "We were having trouble adjusting to man-for-man offenses in the first three games but we had good execution against TCU. We are playing a definite game now and are getting open to take better shots."

Myers felt both William Johnson and guard Steve Dunn had good games against TCU.

"Johnson is back to full strength after the flu and he has been our most consistent ball player. Dunn handled the ball well and the press didn't hurt us until he left the game."

Looking ahead to Baylor, who defeated Arkansas Saturday, knocking the Hogs from the ranks of the undefeated, Myers said, "They have a lot of ability. Baylor has turned their season around in conference play and they really have talent and size."

Summing up the conference race, Myers said A&M was playing well now but the Raiders would have to concentrate about their next opponent because there is nothing they can do to unseat the Aggies until the second round.



Backstroke

A Tech swimmer backstrokes in a previous perennial SWC power SMU. Tech returns home this weekend to face Texas and A&M. (see story below)

Tech wrestlers gain split

By JOE GULICK
Sports Writer

Richland College of Dallas defeated the Tech wrestling club 34-15 in a dual match Thursday night.

Tech had scheduled matches Saturday with West Texas State and TCU. Tech defeated West Texas 36-21, and the TCU wrestlers didn't show up.

In the Thursday night match, Richland won seven out of ten individual matches. Three Tech wrestlers were victorious. They were Dan Sarine, 190-pound division; Mike Bates, 167-pound division; and David Hadden, 142-pound division. Richland is the defending state wrestling champion.

In the Saturday match with West Texas, Tech wrestlers won six out of ten individual

events. Sarine, Bates, and Hadden repeated their victories in their respective weight divisions. Other Tech winners were Allen Atnip, 150-pound division; Tad Fowler, 134-pound division; and Ken Clark, 126-pound division.

Allen Atnip, president of the wrestling club, said Tech's next match will be Saturday in Austin. Tech will face teams from Texas, Southwest Texas, and Southwest Louisiana in a four-team tournament.

Atnip said all Tech students and wrestling fans are invited to the wrestling club practices. "Everyone is invited to watch us practice, and they

can wrestle us if they want," said Atnip. "We're also looking for new members." The practices are held daily at 4:30 p.m. in the Naval Reserve Building, east of the varsity tennis courts.

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SMU swimmers sink Tech

By JOE GULICK
Sports Writer

The Tech swim team split a pair of dual meets this weekend, beating TCU Friday night and losing to SMU Saturday afternoon.

Friday, Tech defeated TCU 73-38, taking first places in ten events. Tech won two relay events, the 400-yard medley relay and the 400-yard free relay.

Scott Kucel, a freshman from Houston Memorial, won the 1000-yard freestyle. Dwain Strait took first place in the 50-yard freestyle, and Kent Barker came in first in the 200-yard independent medley.

Joe Schuster, won the 200-

yard breaststroke and Paul Wolcott took a first in the 200-yard backstroke. Eric Muehlberger came in first in the 200-yard butterfly.

Hugh White, freshman diver from Midland high, came in first on the one-meter and the 3-meter diving events.

Tech lost to SMU Saturday 64-49. Head swim coach Jim McNally said, "I felt we had a good showing against SMU. The kids showed good effort."

McNally said he was especially pleased with the first place 400-yard medley team, composed of Muehlberger, Schuster, Charlie Lozano, and Bruce Williams.

Strait and Barker took first

places in the 50-yard freestyle and the 200-yard independent medley respectively. Bob Aberson won the 100-yard freestyle. Muehlberger won the 200-yard backstroke and Kucel won the 500-yard freestyle.

Tech has dual matches in

Lubbock this weekend with Texas University and Texas A&M. Both will be at 3 p.m., the Texas meet on Friday and the A&M meet on Saturday. The meets are free to the public, and McNally urged Tech fans to attend and cheer for the Raider swim team.

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Are all scientists evolutionists?

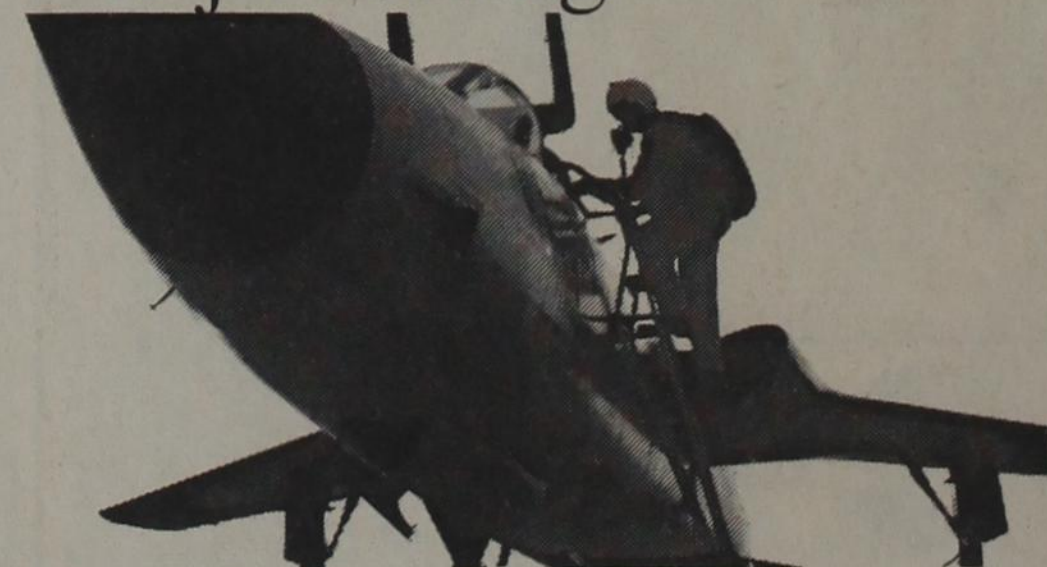
Students have for many years been indoctrinated with the idea that science has proved evolution and that all scientists believe in evolution. The Biblical record of creation, we have been assured, is no longer taken seriously by the well informed.

One soon discovers, of course, that much of what is taught from classroom podiums and printed in costly textbooks is mere human opinion ... even wishful thinking. The idea that evolution is a proven fact of science is a modern myth. Loud and frequent repetition has made it sound credible.

Actually, at this moment there are thousands of well-qualified scientists and other educated professionals who have become convinced that the Biblical model of creation and the earth's history is far more scientific than is the evolutionary model. This, despite the evolutionary indoctrination received in school. If you enjoy forming your own opinions — especially on matters of such basic importance as this, drop us a postcard at: Institute for Creation Research, Dept. K—2P.O. Box 15486, San Diego, California 92115. We'll send a free packet of scientific literature outlining the credibility of special creation, no strings attached.

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