

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

VOLUME 48 NUMBER 1

Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas, Thursday, August 24, 1972

TWENTY EIGHT PAGES



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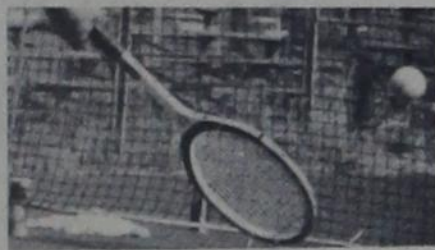
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Court upholds injunction

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The controversy began when protestors marched through downtown Lubbock to the Tech campus where they converged on Memorial Circle to hear

numerous anti-war speeches. Several Lubbock County sheriff's deputies were on the scene as Fred Wehmeyer, associate vice president for administrative services, read a restraining order barring the more than 200 rally participants from "entering, occupying and trespassing upon the Memorial Circle area on the Texas Tech University campus." Deputies then issued restraining orders to 34 of the demonstrators. The rally broke up shortly thereafter.

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President Grover Murray. The demonstrators defied Murray's decision and announced they would march to Memorial Circle. It was then that the Tech Administration sought an injunction in Judge Wright's court against the rally hours before it was scheduled to begin.

In the aftermath of the banned rally, university disciplinary procedures were taken against several Tech students who participated in the rally. A number of rally leaders, participants and even spectators identified from University police film have gone through the Tech disciplinary process. No one has been dismissed from the University at this time as a result of the demonstration, according to George Scott, assistant dean of students for administration.

Tuesday's court ruling permanently bans the more than 20 students named in the original restraining order or "any person acting at their direction or in concert with them from conducting meetings, rallies, demonstrations and assemblies upon Memorial Circle." The court order does not prohibit future use of the circle if an activity is designated an "all-university event" in accordance with Board of Regents policy. The ruling does not prevent the demonstrators from walking through Memorial Circle to class, according to Judge Wright.

Kent Wagonseller, defense attorney for the Tech demonstrators, said a meeting will be either today or Friday to determine if an appeal of the court ruling will be made. "Another step will be taken, but we're not sure what it will be," he said.

Protestors swarm Miami streets, stoning cars, breaking windows, blocking delegate entrances

By JULES LOH
Associated Press Writer

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Hundreds of protestors bent on disrupting the Republican National Convention swarmed through Miami Beach Wednesday evening, stoning cars, breaking windows, setting trash fires and blocking streets.

The trouble came from scattered bands of roving demonstrators as the main body of about 3,000 youthful protestors left their park campsite and headed for the Convention Hall where President Nixon was to accept his renomination.

Convention Hall was heavily guarded by police, its two main auto entrances sealed off to all but official vehicles by long strings of buses parked bumper-to-bumper.

With their access to the 50-acre convention complex effectively blocked, the demonstrators scattered in groups down Collins Avenue, the only main thoroughfare running the length of the 10-mile long island.

Massive traffic jams developed on Collins, which runs in front of most of the city's major oceanfront hotels, as the

youths set up barricades of benches, trash cans and sandbags at numerous locations.

Windows were broken in a number of shops and buildings. Cars opened in the traffic jams had their hoods panted and ignition wires ripped loose. At least one auto was reported overturned and many were stoned, pounded and rocked back and forth by bands of demonstrators.

Flying squads of police met the youths at almost every turn, breaking up one group of about 40 with tear and pepper gas. Arrests were being made as fast as police could corner and collar the protesters.

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The group included Allen Ginsberg, poet of the "Beat Generation," and Jeff Nighbyrd, a leader of the Youth International Party (Yippies).

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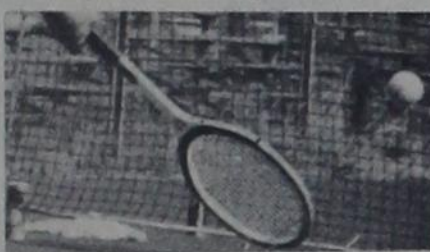
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Editorial

by Laylan Copelin

Editor

Student Association President Greg Wimmer has proposed that two students, two law students, two law professors, one administrator and possibly a local attorney serve on the committee. Barnett is on record (see story page one) for more student members on the recommendation committee. We couldn't agree more with Barnett.

It is ironic that an administrator takes such a stand, leaving the SA looking a bit ridiculous.

We do not agree, however, with the Administration's policy (and neither does the SA) that the power of litigation is unnecessary to the program. We ask the Administration (and eventually the board) to try the legal aid program for one year with litigation. If it snarls and becomes evident the program would function better only in a counseling role, then change it.

AS EXPECTED, the courts upheld the Administration's injunction for the Memorial Circle, stemming from April's peace march. We agree with the judgment because the leaders of the march were warned about the Administration's ruling the day before. The Administration also provided other places on campus for the marchers to assemble (as the judgment points out).

And finally, the board does have the right to make policy - even poor policy.

TEN MONTHS AFTER the student legal aid program was approved "in concept" by the Tech Board of Regents, the students are now on the brink of reaping the benefits. At least some of the benefits.

Dr. Glenn Barnett, executive vice president, has said the new attorney could be selected by the September 29 board meeting, if the committee to make recommendations is selected now.

But the board's policy, which gives President Grover Murray the whimsical power to decide who can use or not use the circle (the day before the march, ROTC conducted the annual President's Retreat at the circle), is premeditated paranoia.

Administrators first justified the policy by claiming student activities at the circle disrupt traffic. Later they confided the decision was in light of the student demonstrations (sometime violent) on other campus in previous years.

There has been no student action at Tech to judge this campus, famous for apathy, against other schools across the nation. If the Administration would not prejudice Tech students or aggravate them with unnecessary policies, then there would be fewer students in court. And more faith in the Administration.

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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 bi-weekly (every Wednesday and Friday) during the summer sessions, June through August, except during review and examination periods and school vacations.

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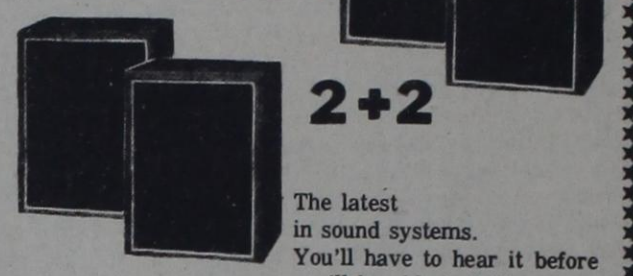
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News Editor.....Betsy Jarmon
Managing Editors.....Cass Ray, Bobby Willis
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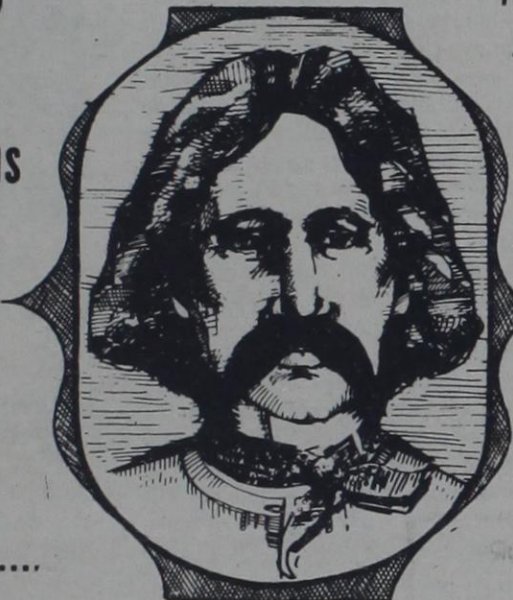
KLBK PRESENTS THE VESSEL SHIRT SHOP

(BILL JEFFERY'S)

KLBK DIS-JOCKEY
WILL BE THERE
WITH FREE ALBUMS

FREE COKES

50 FREE SHIRTS
WILL BE GIVEN
AWAY



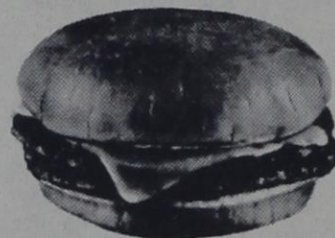
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SAYS "WELCOME BACK
TEXAS TECH".

We've got the
SUPER SAVINGS
ON SHIRTS, PANTS,
JEANS...EVERYTHING



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Buy one, get one
FREE!
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We always treat you right.

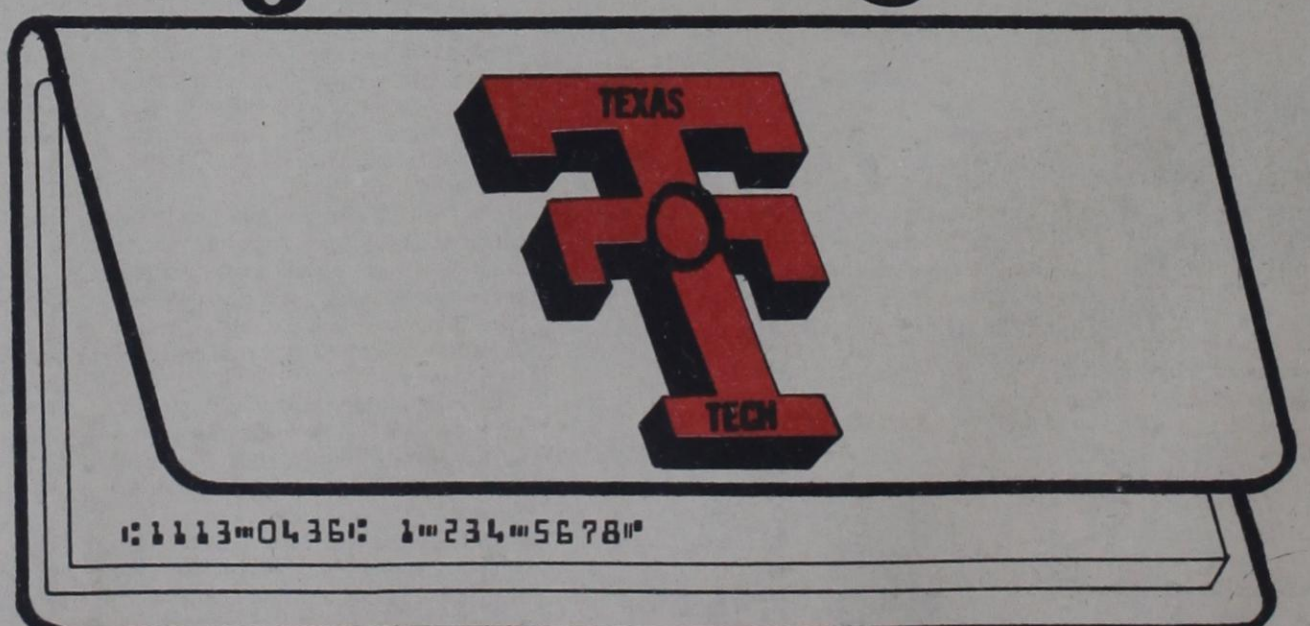
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The people at CITIZENS NATIONAL BANK welcome Tech students back to Lubbock! As a very special offer to Tech students, they've printed University checks just for you! Tech checks have YOUR name, YOUR University address and telephone number. For added protection, the checks also have YOUR OWN magnetic ink number. Come by Citizens and get acquainted. There's always free coffee in the lobby. You'll appreciate the extra special services you'll receive at Citizens.



MEMBER F.D.I.C.
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Tech Vet School proposal defeated by Texas legislature in final session

By ROBERT MONTEMAYOR
Special Reporter

A proposal to create a School of Veterinary and Zoological Medicine within the Tech School of Medicine was defeated by the last session of the Texas Legislature this summer.

The Texas Veterinarian's Political Action Committee (VPAC), comprised mainly of members of the Texas Veterinary Medical Association

The Texas Veterinarian's Political Action Committee (VPAC), comprised mainly of members of the Texas Veterinary Medical Association (TVMA), ran a statewide letter campaign in opposition to the proposed school.

VPAC is an individual political action committee supposedly separate from the TVMA. It is the political arm of veterinarians who want to influence legislation in the interest of veterinary medicine and the public.

The committee served as a source of financial funding and as protest organization against the Tech Vet School. All contributions are voluntary and separate from the membership dues of TVMA.

According to spokesmen from the TVMA, the president, chairman of the board of directors, executive director, and committee chairman of the TVMA also served as official heads of VPAC.

Charles Huff, executive director of both groups, said, "The committee is entirely separate from the association. It serves only as the political arm of the association, but it is still a separate organization. True, we make decisions for both the committee and association, but we keep them separate."

The committee, in the letter to

all VPAC members, claimed it would be far less expensive to expand the existing vet school at Texas A&M University. It also added, "Duplication for veterinary medical education in Texas will lead to competition for teachers and financing, thus resulting in poor quality of instruction and diminishing the quality of the graduate."

Tech proponents of the school have viewed this to be in conflict with the 1971 report by the Southern Regional Education Board (SREB), titled "Veterinarians For the South," which recommended the creation of an additional vet school in the south to help meet the needs of member states. The SREB report further stated, "A&M lacks clinical material already, and an off-campus teaching hospital would be required."

VPAC officials' rebuttal said SREB recommended the creation of another school in the South and identified the state in which it would be built, that being Florida, not Texas.

The report also said the problem for this region and for all others is to avoid over-expansion of expensive facilities. "If we expand enough to take care of every student who is interested in veterinary medicine, by the mid-1980s we would probably have excess capacity. To meet the needs of the region, we need one other new veterinary school in addition to the new school at LSU (Louisiana State University). The region probably does not need a total of three schools."

At present, there are some 2,093 veterinarians licensed to practice in Texas, according to the July 1971 Official Directory of Licensed Veterinarians by the Texas Board of Veterinary Medical Examiners. Six hun-

dred and fourteen are in military service, retired or inactive, or reside outside of Texas in other states and foreign countries.

Of the 1,479 residing and active in Texas, only 75 are listed as Large Animal Only veterinarians by the Vet Medical Examiners Board. Also, 405 of that residing number are licensed vets from out of state.

Although 2,093 veterinarians are licensed in the state, the 1971 directory of the TVMA identifies 1,412 as members of the TVMA and according to Huff, only about 400 are members of the VPAC.

In November of 1971, the Coordinating Board of the Texas College and University System authorized the School of Veterinary and Zoological Medicine to be developed within the Tech School of Medicine by a marginal vote of 6 to 5.

Officials and supporters of the school had emphasized that a major portion of clinical training would be centered around the prevention, diagnosis and treatment of diseases of animals in feedlots and proper management of food producing animals such as cattle and swine.

The board's approval of the new school was made with the knowledge that the needs of the feedlot industry in West Texas constitute an integral part of the state's economy, and that the need for a diagnostic center, large animal clinic and more large animal practitioners is not being met.

As of November 1, 1971, an all-time high of 1.3 million head of cattle were being finished for market in High Plains feedlots within an easy radius of the proposed Tech vet school. According to figures of the

Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service, cattle worth \$900 million to \$1 billion would be fattened annually in the 39-county area.

Tech animal scientists estimate cattle death losses will cost \$5 million to \$10 million annually and in addition lack of gain resulting from diseases will result in total losses ranging from \$10 million to \$20 million a year, thus economically substantiating the need for large animal practitioners.

Tech President Grover E. Murray had said the usual four-academic-year program would be compressed into 36 calendar months and that the first 25 freshman candidates for Doctor of Veterinary Medicine Degree would have been enrolled in the fall of 1973. The school would have planned to enroll 50 freshman students each year when fully operational.

Tech's funding proposal had called for a \$6.7 million package. The school was asking for \$4 million for a veterinary medicine facility as an addition to the School of Medicine's main building. In addition, a separate

\$1.7 million animal hospital acre site designated for the would be constructed on the 250-Medical Center Complex.

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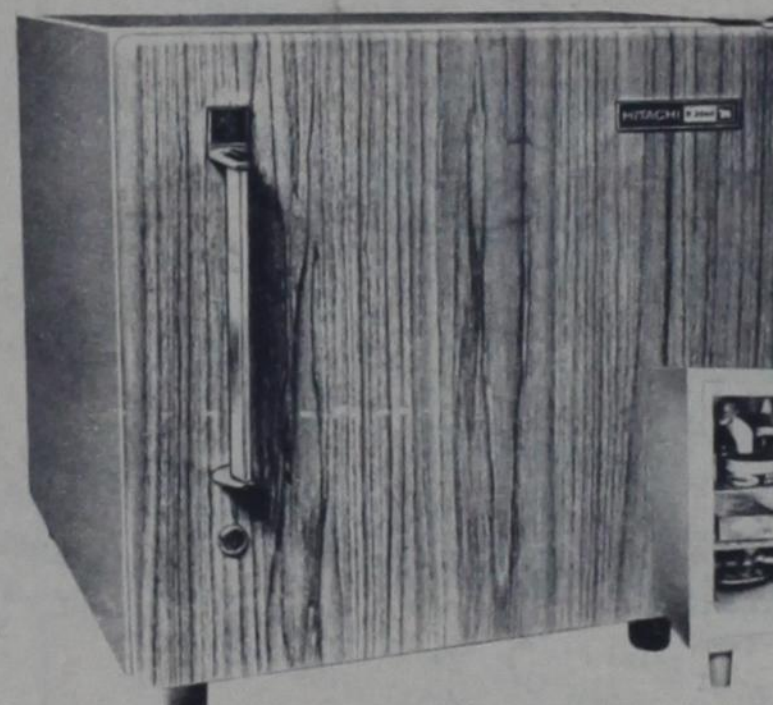
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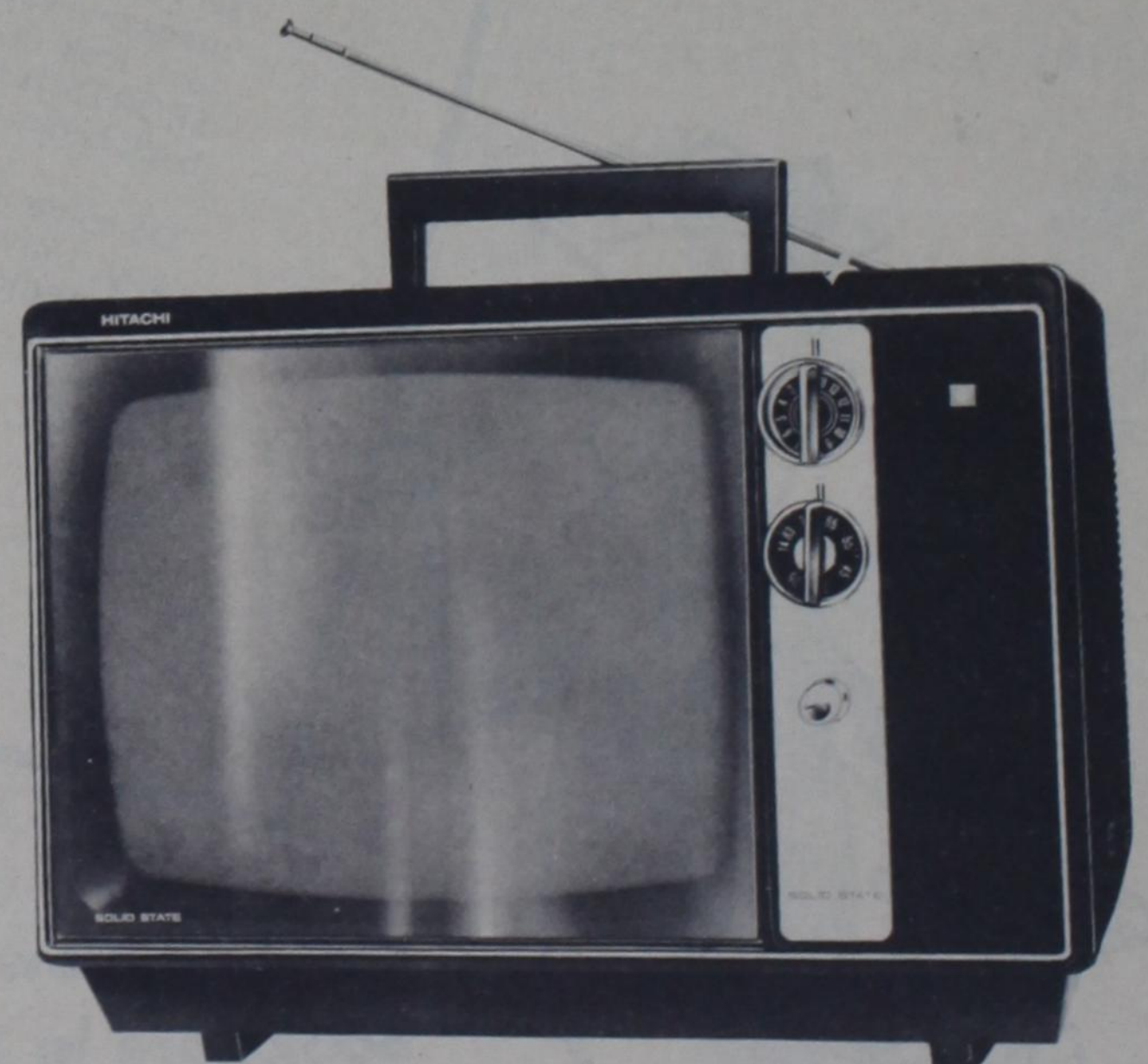
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'Butterflies' -- smash play, barely suitable picture

By WILLIAM D. KERNS
Fine Arts Editor

Despite the excellence of such films as "Funny Girl" and "Macbeth," a smash stage play does not necessarily guarantee a smash movie. Leonard Gershe's **BUTTERFLIES ARE FREE** was a hit on Broadway...and don't get me wrong, the screen version is suitable entertainment.

But what we are presented is actually a play recorded on film. The play called for one major setting and three principle characters, and director Milton Katselas has made this his entire film. The only difference between stage and screen is that now we have no choice as to which character to watch; the cameras decide that for us. The filmic assets Katselas had at hand, such as

music and editing, are hardly utilized at all.

The story concerns a young blind man attempting to escape his mother's shadow and make it on his own. In the process, he meets and shacks up with a kooky blonde who claims she wants to be as free as the butterflies. The most drastic result is that all of the play's original pathos and drama is pushed out of the picture; the comical aspect is dominant. The fact that the boy is blind simply seems to serve as a straight line for one-liners.

And it's funny. Boy, is it ever! But after a hearty serving of comedy, Katselas still expects us to weep and cry "Oh, what courage!" when the "serious" scenes he offers are only a bit less corny, contrived and predictable than those in "Love Story."

Each member of the cast gets some funny lines, but that's about it. There were no standout performances. Edward Albert makes his film debut but shows definite evidence of previous stage experience. He seems to lack a natural flow, however, as his lines seemed strained.

The casting of Goldie Hawn, on the other hand, is a total question mark. It was a good idea in that the script called for a nutty chick (which is about the only part she's ever played), but very, very bad when you look back and realize how much she changed the tone of the original writing.

The camera is kept stationary so much it could just as well have been a member of the audience. Katselas uses the peak of his imagination when he ventures forth with a couple of zooms.

The lack of any sort of film technique whatsoever is a great disappointment and "Butterflies Are Free," as a result, ends up nothing more than cute escapism. The cinema is not theatre—and straight theatre has no place in the cinema.

"Butterflies Are Free" is currently playing at the Showplace Four Number Three. Rated PG. Admission price: \$1.75.

FILM FACTS: "Butterflies Are Free." Stars Goldie Hawn and Edward Albert. Costars Eileen Eckert. Music by Bob Alcivar. Editor by David Blewitt. Photography by Charles B. Lewis. Screenplay by Leonard Gershe; based upon his own stage play. Produced by M. J. Frankovitch. Directed by Milton Katselas.



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MacGregor's views identical to Nixon's

By GAYLORD SHAW
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) - When President Nixon asked Clark MacGregor to take command of his re-election campaign, he didn't give the then-presidential counselor detailed instructions on how to do his job.

They weren't necessary, MacGregor says, because his personal and political philosophy and his reaction to events are virtually identical to Nixon's.

"I am comfortable enough in my 12 years of association with Richard Nixon," he adds, that the President before making a move.

If Nixon doesn't agree with how he operates, MacGregor says, "I'll hear from him."

"I haven't yet," he added in an interview in the days before Nixon's nomination for a second term at the Republican convention in Miami Beach.

MacGregor's move to the reelection committee headquarters a block from the White House was not the first he has made at Nixon's request.

He gave up a safe House seat and 10 years' seniority on the important Judiciary Committee to run for the Senate in 1970 when Nixon saw a chance for the Republicans to win control of the Senate and tapped the

best candidates he could find.

MacGregor lost to Hubert H. Humphrey, but Nixon shortly summoned him to the White House to serve as director of congressional relations. That was his job when John Mitchell bowed to his wife Martha's demands and quit as campaign director July 1.

MacGregor, as an administration stalwart on the Judiciary Committee, had formed close ties with the former attorney general and was Mitchell's first choice as a replacement in the campaign director's job. Nixon needed no urging, and the 50-year-old Minneapolis lawyer moved

again.

For MacGregor, it's a job with a future something like that of a flagpole sitter's: There is nowhere to go but down.

The pundits, pollsters and most of the public see Nixon winning handily in November over Sen. George McGovern, and if he does, the credit will hardly go to MacGregor. But if Nixon should lose.

MacGregor's first message to the campaign workers was a warning against overconfidence. Although he is certain Nixon will win, he thinks it will be a lot closer than many others do, and he is calling for a strong, steady, dedicated effort by all hands.

Students enroll in UM branch

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) - More than 150 persons have enrolled for classes at the University of Mexico's branch campus, which began its first fall term Monday.

Fernando Larios, supervisor of the faculty from the university's School for Foreign Students in Mexico City, said the total reached 155 late Monday. Registration continued through Wednesday.

Astronauts well into 56-day test

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) - Three astronauts taking part in a 56-day isolation chamber test "have developed their own little world in there" and are doing very well after four weeks, space officials said Wednesday.

The astronauts, Robert L. Crippen, Karol Bobko and Dr. William Thornton, started the test, called the Skylab Medical Experiment Altitude Test (SMEAT), on July 26 and are scheduled to remain in the chamber until Sept. 20.

"Physically, they seem to be in excellent condition," said Dr. Charles Ross, a space agency physician and a member of the test support team. "The stimulation of the work has been good for them. They've developed their own little world in there."

The astronauts are confined in a chamber containing experiments and equipment similar to that which will be flown next year on the long-term orbiting laboratory flights called Skylab. The eight-week ground test is designed to establish medical baselines against which to compare medical data from the actual spaceflights.

Richard S. Johnston, director of life sciences at the Manned Spacecraft Center, said officials are studying the possibility of

ending the mission before the 56-day period is over.

Johnston said if the data goes significant changes, the test for a long period of time with no could be ended early.

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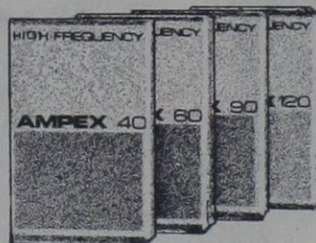
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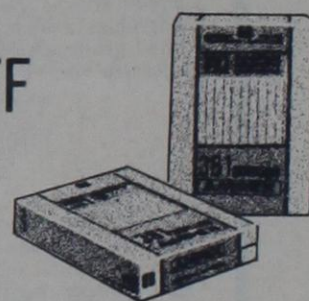
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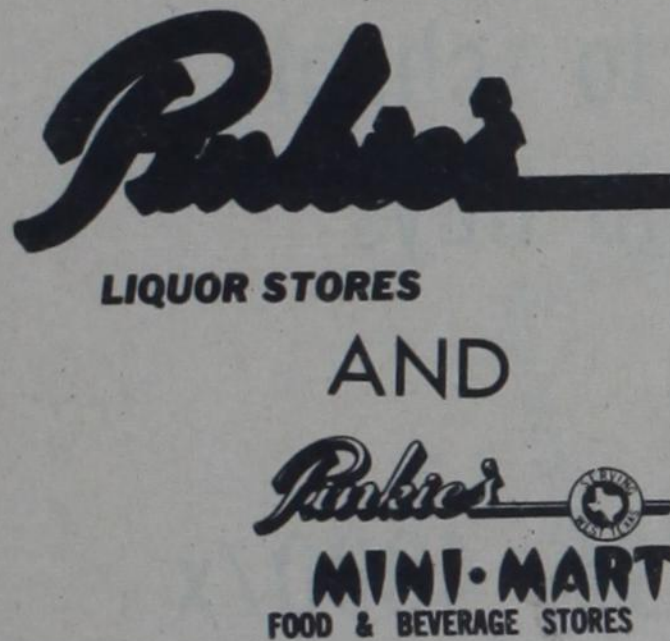
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Lot paving limits student parking

Tech commuter parking has been limited to the Jones Stadium and Municipal Auditorium parking lots for the present time.

The traditional Business Administration parking lot has been closed for future construction of new intramural facilities. Neither will students be allowed to park in the new Law School parking lot which has not been completed.

The lot, situated north of the Law School, was scheduled for completion Monday. Gene Lake, traffic and parking counselor said, "Bad weather has been the reason for the delay."

A spokesman for the Kerr Construction Company (contracted for paving the lot) said, "I may be a little optimistic but with real good luck and weather permitting we should have the parking lot paved and completed by September 2."

"I know absence of the B. A. parking lot has created problems but we're going to need the full cooperation of the students," Lake said. "While the Law School lot is completed students will have to use the Auditorium and Jones Stadium parking lots."

"They'll have to use the campus buses and restrict themselves from those lots. Otherwise we will issue traffic tickets and students' cars will be subject to being towed away."

The Law School parking lot will provide space for 1202 cars. Lake said a new traffic light has been installed at the corner of Flint Ave. and exits from the Murdough-Stangel and Physical Plant parking lots.

The light was installed to better control traffic and cut down on the noon rush, Lake said.

Parking pass rules altered for bookstore

Tech students will no longer be able to use the bookstore and Student Health Center parking lots as stepping stones to other destinations on campus.

In the past, students have used their passes to those parking lots as a means of parking their cars on campus and walking to areas other than the bookstore and the infirmary. Traffic and parking regulations have been revised and now state that "Passes are issued for the exclusive purpose of visiting the bookstore and/or the Student Health Center."

Bill Daniels, Tech University Police chief, has added one more patrolman to the bookstore and infirmary beat in hopes of cutting down the number of violators.

Passes issued to Tech students in the past did not include the new regulation. "It will be contained in this year's

pass and students will be held responsible," said Gene Lake, traffic and parking counselor.

Daniels said, "The additional patrolman will be used mainly as a means of controlling traffic better and give everyone a fair chance of using those lots."

Lake said, "A lot of people misuse the privilege of using those parking lots. I think we should be fair and honest and allow everyone to use the space allowed, but for the purpose of using the bookstore and the health center only."

"If a student needs to use the bookstore or the health center and finds no parking space available, there are liable to be problems."

Students who refuse to move their cars will be subject to having their cars towed away, depending, on the patrolman's decision, said Lake.

ART AND DESIGN

Creativity is the most important asset of an Art and Design committee member, because this committee often serves as the "idea box" of the other University Center committees. It is the job of Art and Design (in coordination with the Public Relations Committee) to help publicize events through the visual areas - such as posters, banners and pamphlets.

It is a constant challenge to try to create the picture of the catchy slogan or the startling combination of colors which will catch the eye of the passer-by and draw him to an event. Every committee works with Art and Design, so this committee provides a great opportunity to meet many people with a variety of interests.

UNIVERSITY CENTER



There is a PEOPLE side of the UC. About 250 students working on UC committees plan films, speakers, pop and classical concerts, dances, coffeehouses, fairs, retreats and other activities for the entire Tech campus. And what's more, they do it with YOUR MONEY! Each year part of your student fee goes into a programming budget for the UC.

WHEN and HOW may I join a committee?

1. Come by the Program Office (second floor of the University Center) and sign up for an interview sometime during the first week of school, August 28 through September 1. This week is designated as "University Center Week."

2. Interviews will be held Monday through Friday in the Coronado Room (second floor of the University Center) between 5:00 and 9:00 p.m. You will be interviewed by the chairman and assistant chairman of the committee in which you are interested.

3. Any Question you have will be answered at the Program Office.

WORLD AFFAIRS CONFERENCE

The World Affairs Conference Steering Committee is one of the newest and most unusual committees in the University Center. It is unusual because the whole year's planning is directed toward one major event which is one of the most exciting of the school year: The World Affairs Conference.

The World Affairs Conference Steering Committee is a great opportunity for you to learn about international affairs, to contribute to the success of an elaborate conference, and to work closely with interesting and exciting people.

COMMITTEE FOR CAMPUS UNION (CCU)

This committee is exactly what its name implies - a committee with the purpose of uniting the Tech campus.

Unlike the other University Center committees, new members for CCU are selected in the spring semester.

Through workshops and retreats with organizations, the committee attempts to make the individual realize his own potential. Utilization of small group sessions enables the individual to better relate to himself and his group.

FINE ARTS COMMITTEE

If you like the fine arts of classical music and painting, and the performing arts of dance and theater, and are interested in the contemporary scene in cultural events, then the Fine Arts committee is for you. Dancers, instrumentalists, actors, modern films, art exhibits, and educational speakers are usually found somewhere on their yearly agenda. One of the most exciting yearly events of this committee is Scarborough Faire, a fair with a Renaissance flavor. Committee members dress in costumes from this period to add atmosphere, artists sell their wares, minstrels sing, jesters jest, and street-merchants sell hot food for passers-by to munch on while they watch a puppet show or a live performance by the dance or theater departments.

SPECIAL EVENTS

Popular entertainers on the current scene are brought to Tech through the planning of the Special Events Committee. Because Special Events has the largest budget of all the committees, the members often work in conjunction with the other committees, pooling their funds to bring the best to Tech.

One of the major events is the Homecoming Show, November 11. The committee also sponsors the current motion pictures presented every Friday night and Sunday afternoon and evening in the Coronado Room.

Special Events is for special people - people with a lot on the go, who can enjoy working to bring all types of popular entertainers to the campus; not just big names but new talent on the way up.

PUBLIC RELATIONS

The Public Relations Committee needs lots of connections because it has the responsibility of "selling" the University Center, its opportunities and activities to the Texas Tech campus and the surrounding community. In other words it is in charge of publicity in the newspaper, on radio and television and by "word of mouth." Working closely with the Art and Design Committee, the Public Relations Committee's goal is to make the University Center the true center of student activities.

STUDENT ENTERTAINMENT

The Student Entertainment Committee sponsors a wide variety of activities and specializes in auditioning and hiring performing groups. Their programs include:

Dances - rock, soul, chicano, western, and any other type you can think of!

Coffeehouses - featuring both student entertainers and performers from the nationwide college Coffeehouse Circuit.

Concerts - this fall two concerts have already been scheduled. JOHN HARTFORD, and THE COLOURS will appear in September and JACKSON BROWNE will appear in concert in October.

Mini-Woodstock - this is held annually in the spring and is a multi-band, all day, outdoor concert.

HOSPITALITY COMMITTEE

You had better "put on a happy face" if you want to be a member of this committee. Hospitality Committee is varied and open to all kinds of new ideas!

If you like people and are enthusiastic about the Tech campus and life in general, then the Hospitality Committee is the place for you!

INTERNATIONAL INTEREST

International Interest attempts to promote an awareness of other countries and nationalities in our own country by featuring foreign films and internationally known speakers. This committee hosts a number of foreign programs each year presenting entertainers with international flavor such as the Spanish Theatre and French folk singers.

The purpose of International Interest is to bring the world into focus so that a student realizes our way of life is only one part of the world scene.

IDEAS AND ISSUES

The Ideas and Issues Committee is the vanguard of the University Center committees. It strives to inform the campus community of current issues and to challenge students to do some real thinking about today's world.

Controversial subjects are usually backed up with controversial speakers from campus level to the national level. Ideas and Issues tries to review ideas of the past, give an open, relevant view of the ideas of the present, and anticipate the important issues of the future.

McGovern makes peace with Daley

CHICAGO (AP) - Sen. George McGovern said today that he had "very much wanted Mayor Richard J. Daley seated at Miami Beach" and pledged to work during the presidential campaign with the Daley organization in Illinois.

Daley told newsmen that "it has been a tradition" for his powerful organization to work for the Democratic national ticket and that this year will be no different.

Daley, whose active support is

considered crucial if McGovern is to carry the important swing state of Illinois in November, introduced McGovern as "the next president" when they appeared at a news conference after they had lunch together at county Democratic headquarters at the Sherman House Hotel.

It was their first meeting since the McGovern-dominated national convention in Miami Beach barred its doors last month to the Chicago mayor and

his delegates.

McGovern said the purpose of the meeting was "to heal wounds...and present a united front."

McGovern, calling the meeting with Daley "most cordial and constructive," said he and running mate Sargent Shriver would visit Illinois several times before the election. He said, "We will be working closely with Mayor Daley."

New Med School begins classes in Drane Hall

Tech School of Medicine, described by one Health, Education and Welfare official as the "Marcus Welby school of medicine", opened officially Monday with ceremonies in Drane Hall, its new home.

Classes began Tuesday for 36 freshmen and 25 juniors. The school will eventually admit 200 medical students per year. In addition, the school will admit students of dentistry, pharmacy, nursing, rehabilitation and mental health.

Dr. Paul J. Sanazaro, associate deputy administrator for development of Health Services and Mental Health Administration in the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, delivered the keynote address to 250 university officials, medical school faculty

and students and guests.

Sanazaro praised those who worked and planned for the school. Because of the school's commitment to emphasize the training of family physicians over specialists, Sanazaro called the school the "Marcus Welby school of medicine."

Dr. William Seliger, professor and chairman of the departments of anatomy and oral medicine and surgery, opened the ceremonies with the invocation.

Bill E. Collins, chairman of the Tech Board of Regents, officially welcomed the new students to Tech.

Dr. John A. Buesseler, dean of the School of Medicine, thanked those people who worked for the development of the Medical School. He also said the medical

school is dedicated to the service of the state through the training of doctors.

Master of ceremonies for the event was Dr. Glen Barnett, Tech's executive vice president. After making welcoming remarks, Barnett introduced visiting government representatives.

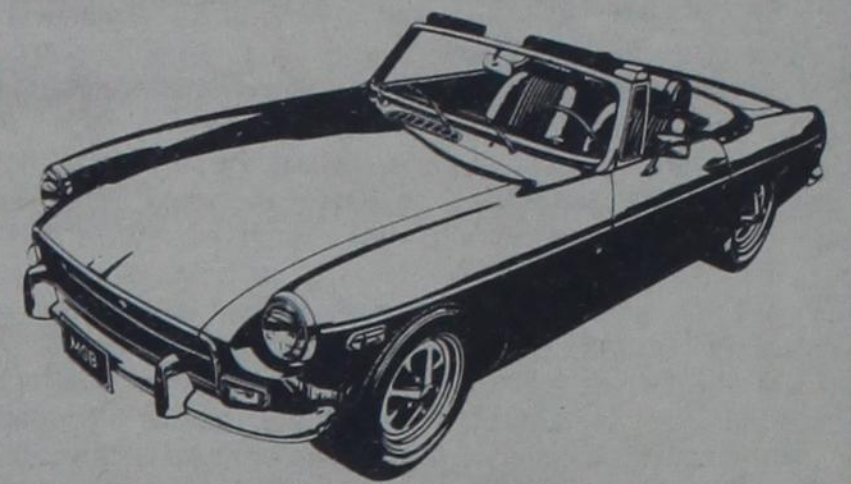
Mayor Morris Turner, Mayor Pro Tem Lonnie Hollingsworth and Councilwoman Carolyn Jordan represented the city at the ceremonies.

Next year, the school will open its clinical facilities in Thompson Hall where staff physicians will treat patients while students observe.

Construction of the \$25 million Phase I-A facility north of campus is expected to be completed in late 1975.

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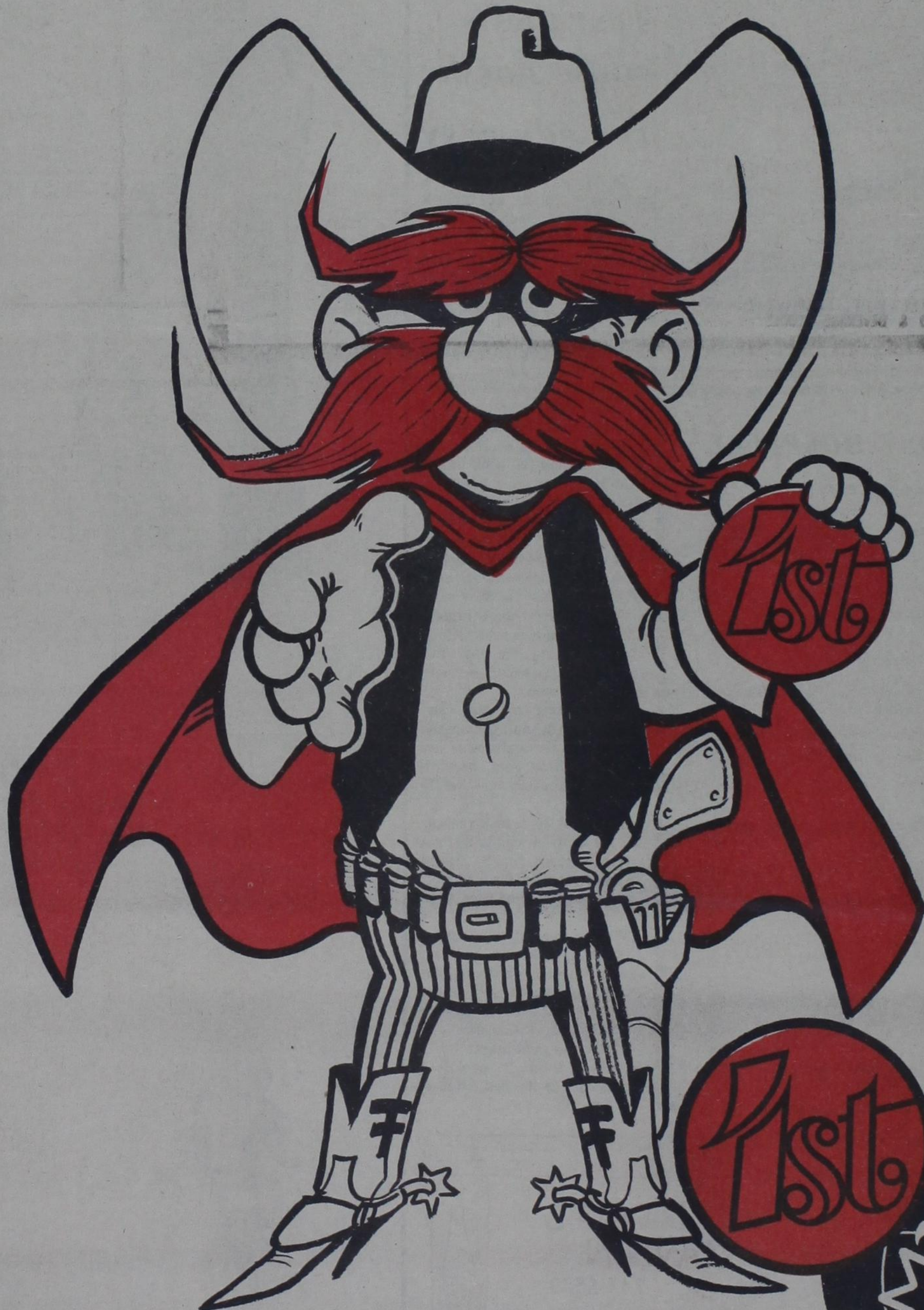
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Administrator offers stepping stone for students to president's office

By MIKE WARDEN
Special Reporter

Tech has a new administrator with a new job—communicating with students.

Don Boucher, 34-year-old former director of the Peace Corps in Chile, was hired in June as coordinator for internal affairs and special assistant to Dr. Grover Murray, Tech president. Boucher's job is new in the administrative hierarchy and not yet strictly defined.

"My job is still very much in the act of being developed," Boucher said. "Dr. Murray is the type of person that doesn't like to tie anyone down to a job description. He allows that job to evolve. The way I see myself being evolved this first semester is trying to be that person on the administrative staff who is freed to spend some time getting to know students. I'm not just talking about big power blocks of students like the

Student Association or other obvious blocks, but average students on campus," he said.

Boucher's temporary office is tucked away in the basement of the east wing of the Administration Building; not inaccessible, but fairly hard to find. Within the next few weeks, though, his office will be relocated in West Hall.

"I would like to establish an office that would enable students to feel free to talk to someone at the administrative level who is able to take their concerns, their positive suggestions or ideas to the correct people in the administration," Boucher said.

As special assistant to the president, Boucher has direct access to Dr. Murray and is relatively free of the administrative red tape encountered in a bureaucracy. However, he does not necessarily see himself as a messenger to Murray for students, but a "stepping stone" to reaching him.

"If a student comes to me with something that I feel he should go to Dr. Murray with, then I would make sure the student got an appointment to see him," Boucher said. "My role is not taking someone else's ideas to Dr. Murray, but one of opening up Dr. Murray to receive ideas from others."

Although new to the campus, Boucher radiates a desire to relate to students. "I'm interested in finding out what is happening in the Tech community. Then I hope to be able to integrate or feed those ideas and opinions of the university community into the decision-making and policy development sections of this administration," he said.

Although dressed in a business suit each workday, Boucher's personality is relaxed and soft-spoken. "I don't consider myself a saviour," he said.



Don Boucher

Raider Roundup

SATURDAY

A reception honoring new international students will be held at 7:30 in the Coronado room of the University Center. The reception is sponsored by the office of the dean of students and the International Center for Arid and Semi-Arid Land Studies (ICASALS). Information about the reception can be obtained by calling 742-4163.

The Saddle Tramp fall retreat will be at 11:30 a.m. at the Tech Museum Ranch Headquarters.

SUNDAY

The University Theater is holding tryouts for its first major production, Edward Albee's "Everything in the Garden," from 2 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 10 p.m. Sunday and 7 to 10 p.m. Monday. Roles for six men and five women are open to all Tech students. Cast selections will be announced Wednesday.

MONDAY

Monday is the last day to register for the speed reading and study improvement course offered by the Tech Counseling Center. The course will cost \$35, and it will last seven weeks, with five hours of lab per week. Fall semester classes begin Monday and end just before mid-term, approximately Oct. 13. Students may register at the counseling center in room 212 West Hall or at the Coliseum.

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Text thefts cause hassle; remedy easy

Thefts of textbooks are a serious problem at Tech—a problem which could be avoided if students used a simple system to mark their books, said George Scott, assistant dean of students for administration.

At the beginning of each semester, the University Student-Faculty Discipline Committee hears several cases involving students living off-campus in violation of University rules. Otherwise, the majority of cases heard by the committee involve book thefts, said Mike Warden, member of the discipline committee.

If students mark a particular page in each of their textbooks, they will be able to identify any book stolen from them and sold to a local bookstore, Scott said. For example, a student might circle the page number which corresponds to the last two digits of his social security number, he said.

Just writing a name and social security number on the fly page of the textbook is not sufficient, Scott said, because the thief can easily tear the fly page out.

Since bookstores keep records of each textbook sold to them, a stolen textbook can be traced and recovered by the student if officials are notified soon after the theft.

When a student sells a textbook to a bookstore, he must sign a statement certifying that the book is his to sell. These records are the means used to catch most book thieves.

The usual punishment for a textbook thief is probated suspension on the first offense, Warden said.

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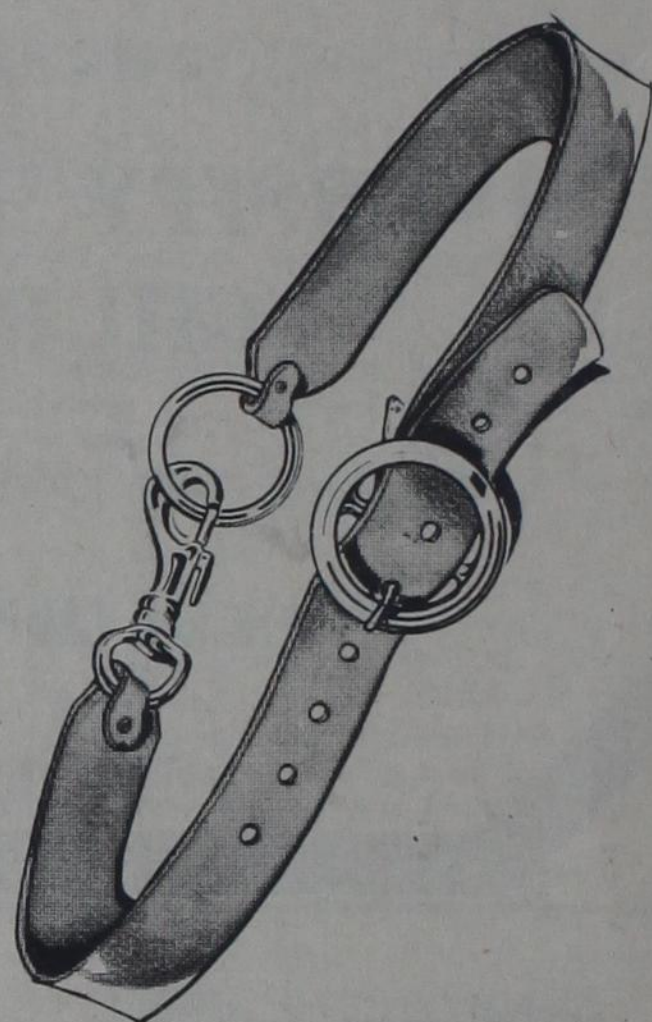


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Justice Douglas feature of CBS television special

By BURTON BENJAMIN
For THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

It was Sept. 20, 1968. In a lovely old house in Alexandria, Va., two reporters, a producer and 17 technicians were jammed into the study of Hugo Lafayette Black, senior justice of the U. S. Supreme Court, filming a rare event. Eric Sevareid and Martin Agronsky were conducting an unrehearsed interview with a sitting judge of the Supreme Court, who was answering questions about the law, the Constitution and the court without reservation and with total candor.

"Justice Black and the Bill of Rights" was broadcast on Dec. 3 of that year, made front-page news, won a multitude of awards and was one of the most rewarding assignments this producer has ever had.

It is June 29, 1972. Again there are 17 technicians, this time a single reporter, Sevareid, two producers, Isaac Kleinerman and myself, and the senior justice of the Supreme Court, William Orville Douglas.

Instead of a jammed study we have a matchless outdoor location. We are sprawled in front of Douglas' house in Goose Prairie, Wash., permanent population eight people, under a cloudless sky with the Cascade Mountains rising majestically behind us. As in the Black story we film for about two hours from which we will edit the 52 minutes of broadcast.

CBS Reports, "Mr. Justice Douglas" will be seen from 8-9 p.m. EDT Wednesday, Sept. 6, on the CBS Television Network.

The Black interview made news when the justice declared that the progress of school desegregation had been impeded by Chief Justice Earl Warren's famous reservation that it should be accomplished "with all deliberate speed."

The Douglas interview, I believe, will be meaningful because of his outspoken views on the legality of the Vietnam war, on school busing and on electronic surveillance.

Our objective in the hour conversations I have produced, including those with Presidents Eisenhower and Johnson, is to keep the machinery, sometimes referred to as the garbage, out of the way. By that I mean cameras, lights, microphones and other people.

The producer provides no directions except "roll the cameras" and "cut" unless there is a technical problem that makes the material unusable. We do not direct the participants. We do not say, "I'm sure you can say that again with a little more life?" Our aim is to present a fine mind at work, and that is best achieved through direct communication between that mind and our reporter. The lower the profile of everyone else the better.

Black and Douglas presented sharply contrasting figures in front of our cameras.

Black, then 82, was a short

man, courtly in manner, with an oval, patrician face and a warm smile. He was deliberate in speech, always hearing the questioner out, never interrupting. He seemed amused when the reporters pressed at him with difficult questions.

Black wore a dark suit, white shirt and conservative tie. Douglas is dressed for Goose Prairie - blue shirt open at the collar, work pants and high shoes. We filmed Douglas outdoors under a brilliant sky. In the second hour he became noticeably sunburned. So if he seems to be reddening a bit on the television screen, it is not a flaw in your set.

While Black smiled, Douglas laughs a lot during the hour. Douglas has a nervous habit of wiping his hand across his face when he talks. Black sat back in the swivel chair in his office and rocked serenely as he answered the questions in his slow, Southern voice.

Douglas finds it hard to sit still. The energy of the man is formidable. And it is especially so when you realize that he is 73, has had a pacemaker in his heart for 10 years and lost a lung several years ago when a horse rolled over on him and crushed his chest.

"Do you have a feeling," Sevareid asks him, "that you're living on borrowed time?"

"No, no," replies Douglas. "I have no worries and concerns. I early adopted the theory that the most dangerous thing a person can do is to be alive."

Owner charges horse drugged

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N.Y. (AP) — The FBI is investigating charges by the owner of Riva Ridge, considered by many to be the best three-year-old race horse in the country, that the colt was drugged when he finished fourth in the \$100,000 Monmouth Invitational Handicap Aug. 5.

Mrs. John Tweedy made public her charges involving the winner of the Kentucky Derby, the Belmont Stakes and the Hollywood Derby, here Monday. She directs the operation of the Meadow Stable for her ailing father, C. T. Chenery, in whose silks Riva Ridge runs.

Mrs. Tweedy said a blood test and an urine sample, taken after the return of Riva Ridge to Saratoga from Monmouth Park at Oceanport, N.J., both showed traces of phenothiazine "or what amounted to a tranquilizer." The tests of the samples were made by Dalare Associates in Philadelphia.

"It was a great shock. I wouldn't have believed it possible," said Mrs. Tweedy.

Mrs. Tweedy said she and trainer Lucien Laurin turned the matter over to the Thoroughbred Racing Protective Bureau (TRPB), headed by Spencer Drayton.

Drayton said the TRPB learned of the case last Tuesday and it "was turned over to the FBI and the case is under investigation."

Klan to back American party

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — The Ku Klux Klan apparently is making "a calculated effort to marry itself to the American Party and thereby do it harm," the party's national campaign director has said.

James M. Toews told a news conference here the American Party is not seeking the endorsement of any group.

"I have no sympathy with the Ku Klux Klan whatsoever and none of our party leaders have anything in common with the Klan," Toews said.

He said Klan members have appeared at rallies, snatched microphones and endorsed the American Party.

"When they grab the limelight we have reason to suppose they're trying to do something besides endorse the party," he said.

If the upstaging continues, Toews said he would take steps to see the public is informed.

If the upstaging continues, Toews said he would take steps to see the public is informed.

Rep Heckler fights for women's plank

By DEE WEDEMEYER
Associated Press Writer
MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — When the Republican National Convention adopted its first woman's plank, the woman receiving much of the credit was Rep. Margaret Heckler of Massachusetts who saw it through some 96 revisions.

It was Ms. Heckler who negotiated with White House aide Bryce Harlow to make the language acceptable to President Nixon. Last year, Nixon vetoed day-care legislation that he said was unmanageable, expensive and detrimental to family life.

The new plank allows for day-care programs that are federally assisted but locally controlled and not confined just to the poor. It says more affluent parents should pay their fair share of the cost for day-care services.

It puts the party on record as favoring ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment and striving to put women in the Cabinet and Supreme Court.

"I believe in persuasion," Ms. Heckler, 42, says of the political style that has made her known in Congress as quietly persistent and succeeding where more abrasive feminists might fail.

An attractive, petite woman, Ms. Heckler has been especially active in Congress on legislation dealing with women's rights, child care and senior citizens. She describes herself as more

dovish than the President. Her zest for politics began in college when she ran for speaker of the house of a Connecticut intercollegiate association and won—the only woman ever to hold the position before or since.

After college she married her campaign manager, John M. Heckler, and they both went to law school, he to Harvard, she to Boston College. She's practiced law, with a few years out to have three children, now ages 15 to 22.

In 1956 she ran for Massachusetts Governor's Council, the board that had veto power over certain actions by the governor. She was one of only two Republicans elected to top state posts that year.

El Paso schools initiate new bilingual program

EL PASO, Tex. (AP) — El Paso's Independent School District will begin this fall a new five-year program of bilingual education that Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare Elliot L. Richardson called "a breakthrough in dealing with language barriers facing Spanish-surnamed children."

The program will be carried out over a five-year period until it covers from kindergarten through the eighth grade.

Richardson said in Washington that several plans "have been negotiated for dealing with the language barrier in several smaller districts in Texas."

"But El Paso is the first large American city to undertake an aggressive program to provide equal, quality education to thousands of Spanish-speaking students," he added.

"It is appropriate that El Paso, which shares a border with Mexico, has moved decisively to build upon the diverse culture and language of its citizens."

More than half of the 62,000 school enrollment at El Paso is of Mexican-American origin.

Richardson said that negotiations for the establishment of the program were conducted with El Paso school district by the Dallas Regional Civil Rights Office.

The secretary said that the central feature of El Paso's new program calls for teaching of reading and writing skills in the child's native language from the day he enrolls. The pupils will be taught a second language at the outset—meaning English for

Mexican-American pupils and Spanish for Anglo-pupils.

This process, he added, will enable the child to become increasingly skilled at communicating and receiving instruction in the second language and he should become bilingual by the end of the third grade.

School district officials announced that 800 additional minority teachers will be hired during the next five years.

Richardson said that in June of this year the Dallas Regional Office for Civil Rights notified El Paso school officials that they must extend equal educational services to Spanish-surnamed students to assure compliance with the Civil Rights Act of 1964. The act prohibits use of federal funds for programs that discriminate as to race, color or national origin.

Alioto loses change of venue

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Mayor Joseph L. Alioto has lost a bid to have the retrial of his \$12.5 million libel suit against Look magazine moved from San Francisco.

U. S. District Court Judge Russell E. Smith has denied without comment Alioto's

request for a change of venue. The trial is set to open Sept. 8 before Smith.

Alioto contended some jurors chosen for the second trial might have been among citizens who voted against him in the recent city elections, making a hung jury possible. The first

trial here resulted in a hung jury May 15, 1970.

The Democratic mayor sued Cowles Communications, Inc., publisher of the now-defunct magazine after a 1969 article alleged Alioto had Mafia connections.

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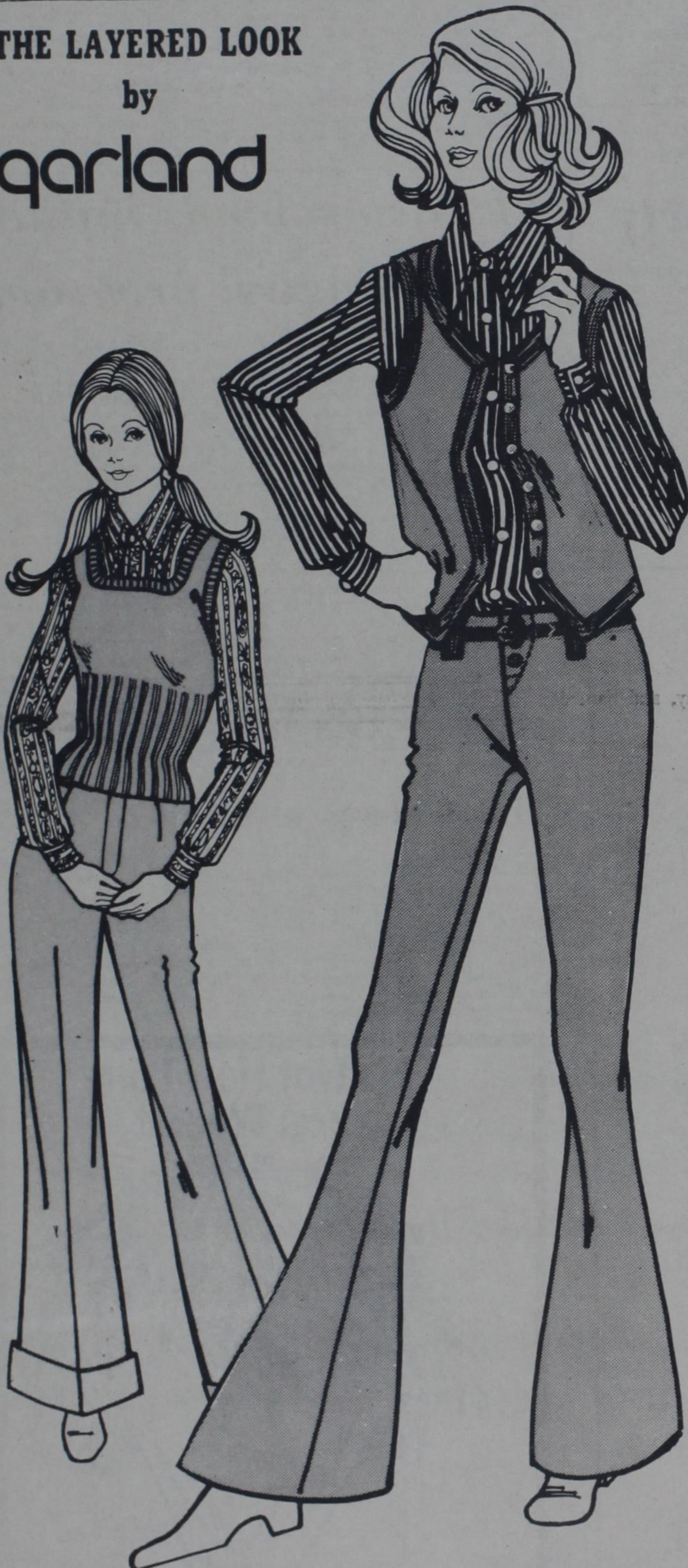
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Oak Lawn neighbors join to save stately pecan tree

DALLAS (AP) — Embattled neighbors have been assured that a stately old pecan tree won't be knocked down to make way for an apartment complex after all.

Demolition of an old house in this city's Oak Lawn section had left only the leafy giant standing on the lot.

On learning a bulldozer was

due to uproot the tree, residents of the area locked hands in a human chain around the tree in its defense.

A spokesman for the Townhouse Homes Corp. which plans to build apartments there said, however, that "we're going to leave it and build around it."

"I'm glad to hear it," said

Darrell Kay, one of the neighbors. His "Ecology is Part of a Christian" sign, tacked to the tree's massive trunk, had sparked the fight to save the Pecan.

"Things have come to a story pass when a man can't do what he wants with his property," groused a bareheaded workman as he glanced across the rubble-

filled residential lot to the tree.

"I feel guilty in sticking my nose into other people's business," admitted Ed Frick, a property owner who generated safe-our-tree sentiment along the street. "But this is a beautiful city, and I hate like the devil to see it go into a concrete jungle."

Reporter discovers friendliness vanishing from American values

LONDON (AP) — "That cheerfulness, kindness and eager-beaver character... once so typical of American society, have now faded here in Washington."

The Washington correspondent of Japan's biggest newspaper, Asahi, sent that report to his paper.

"What strikes me after several years' absence are changes in the American people's way of working," Asahi's man reported. "A sulky, elderly woman behind a drugstore counter operates in a

hasty manner, saying, 'Who's next? quickly, please.' When I pay my bill she does not even thank me."

"The American people's sense of values is fading," the Japanese newsmen concluded. Other foreign papers commented during the past week on such American topics as policy in Vietnam.

Noting the departure of the last U.S. combat ground troops from Vietnam, the Montreal Star said: "The United States still has not recognized this as a

fight between Vietnamese. The day after the last American ground combat mission ended, American B52 bombers carried out what the military command described as the heaviest raid of the war."

"The theory behind bombing is that it will end either an enemy's will or ability to fight. But five months after the resumption of the massive bombing, and fourth months after the sealing of harbors with mines, there has been little apparent effect on North

Vietnam. Nor has it brought any closer the release of American prisoners, a precondition that President Nixon has set for peace."

Commenting on the U.S. bombing, London's weekly Observer said: "A small country is being subjected to the kind of aerial holocaust suffered by Germany and Japan at the end of World War II. . . America's allies and especially the British government. . . should urge the President to show restraint in the interests of humanity."

FDR's son pledges to support John Connally's Nixon Demos

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — A son of the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt has joined the ranks of Democrats pledging support to President Nixon.

Elliott Roosevelt, former mayor of Miami Beach and a long-time Democrat, revealed his decision in a letter to Guilford Dudley, a close associate of Nixon.

Dudley, former ambassador to Denmark and a Nashville insurance company executive, is in Miami Beach to help coordinate financing of the

president's campaign.

Roosevelt thus becomes, at least temporarily, the third son of the late President to fall into the Republican fold. John Roosevelt is a long-time GOP member, and James Roosevelt is a member of a committee working for the re-election of Nixon.

In his letter to Dudley, Elliott Roosevelt labeled Sen. George McGovern, the Democratic nominee for president, "a fuzzy-thinking leader who will advocate anything that he believes will bring him blocks of votes."

He also wrote: "Let John Connally know I will be glad to be counted in his Democrats for Nixon organization and to contribute." Connally, former Democrat and a recent secretary of the U. S. Treasury, is a leading figure in Nixon's reelection efforts.

Roosevelt noted he presently is not a resident of the United States and cannot vote in the Nov. 7 general election. He now lives in Lisbon, Portugal, where he is in a real estate business.

In the letter to Dudley, Roosevelt cited these reasons

for his decision to back Nixon: "Firstly, he (Nixon) has been a courageous leader in his first term against horrendous difficulties. Secondly, I feel that McGovern as President would start our country on the same degenerative direction that England has followed since World War II. The free enterprise system which has been the basis of American's growth would be strangled and much of the basic industries would end up being nationalized."

Dudley said Roosevelt's letter was dated Aug. 12.

Softball benefits six-month-old 'very uncommon' cancer victim

BILLINGS, Mo. (AP) — The townspeople of Billings, which has a population of about 750, have taken six-month-old Kristi Gann to their hearts because of her trouble with rare cancer of the throat.

The baby, said Glenda Gann, her mother, "is alert and active....There is no evidence of it from the outside."

The tumor was diagnosed as fibro sarcoma—"an extremely rare cancer by itself," said Dr. Bilic Bhatt of Children's Hospital in St. Louis, "and very, very uncommon in children."

Some of the medical bills of

Ms. Gann and her husband Bill were defrayed Saturday night by two benefit softball games, one pitting the Lions Club wives against the Little League mothers, and the Lions members against the Little League fathers.

The games netted more than \$3,000.

Ms. Ralph Andrus, an organizer of the benefit and close friend of Ms. Gann, said that money was still being received.

"It's really remarkable because Billings is such a small community," she marveled.

Ms. Gann, who attended the benefit with Kristi and her husband, "was in tears and couldn't find the words," Ms. Andrus said.

The baby now is being given cytoxan, a medicine which specialists at the St. Louis hospital are using to shrink the tumor. During a 17-day hospital stay that ended earlier this month, the tumor had not responded to radiation treatment and chemotherapy.

Recalling four months ago when a swelling was first detected under Kristi's left ear, Ms. Gann said, "We thought she

had the mumps." Two weeks later, a doctor found a swelling in the back of the baby's throat and it was diagnosed as a tumor.

Surgery was performed at a Springfield, Mo., hospital northeast of Billings, but by early July the tumor had returned.

At St. Louis, a throat operation was performed because the tumor was constricting the baby's breathing passage.

Ms. Gann, who also has a son, Dennis, 12, said, "We still have hope."

Farmers promote boycott

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Much of the effort the United Farm Workers Union has given to its lettuce boycott will be used in the next few months to fight a proposition on California's November ballot, the union says.

The proposition would, among other things, ban secondary boycotts, such as that formerly called by the farmworkers against the buying and eating of grapes and the one now called against lettuce.

The lettuce boycott will continue nationally, but in California the union will concentrate on fighting Prop. 22, union spokesmen said.

"It will require all of the UFW's manpower to defeat it," he said.

SmackWater Jack's

PRESENTS



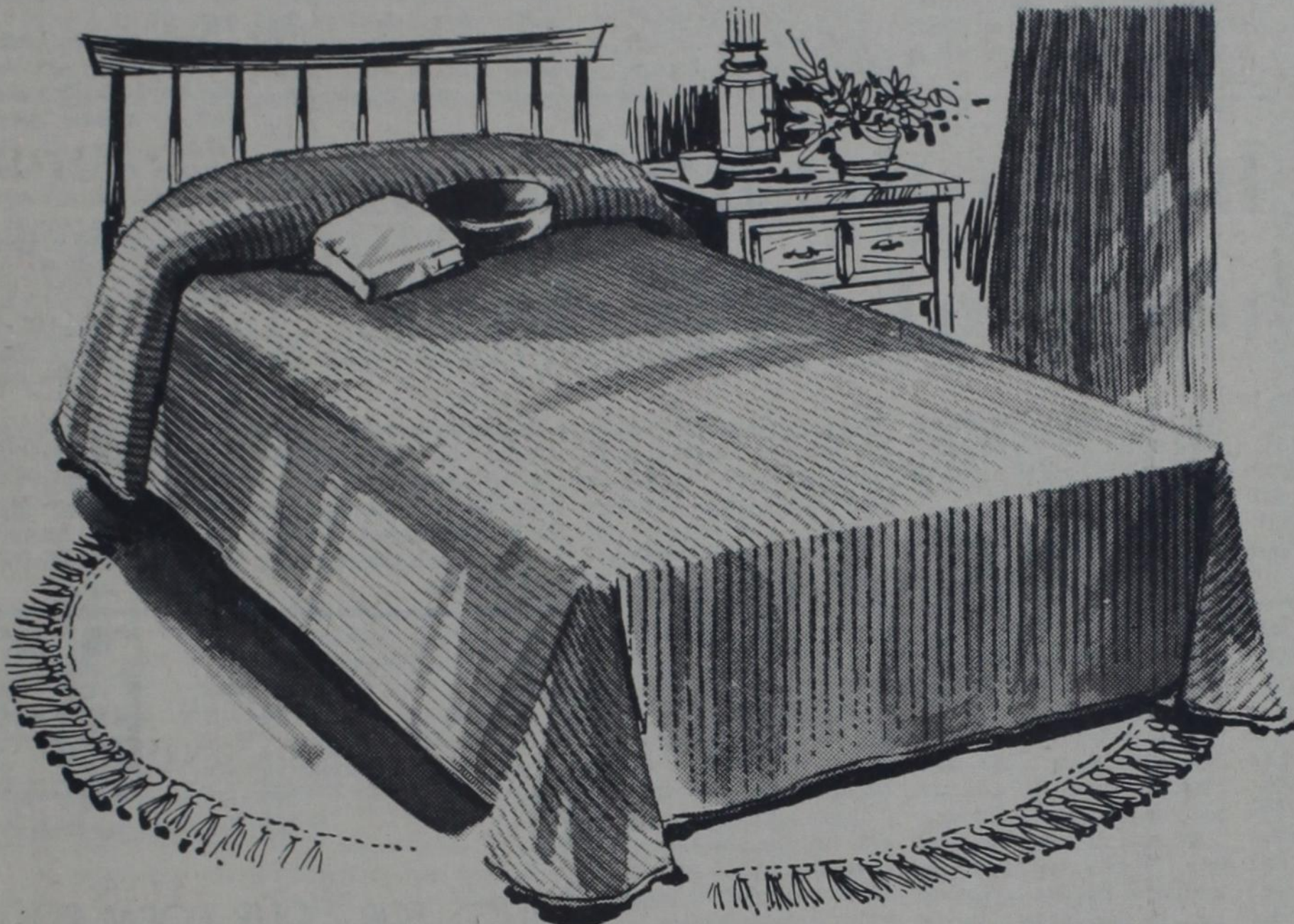
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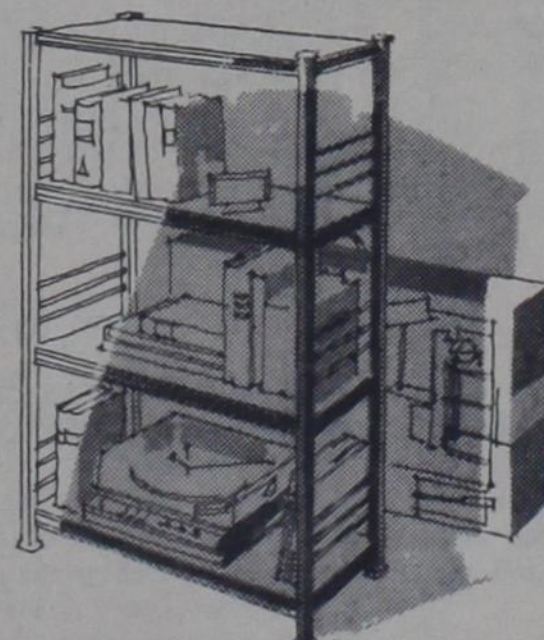


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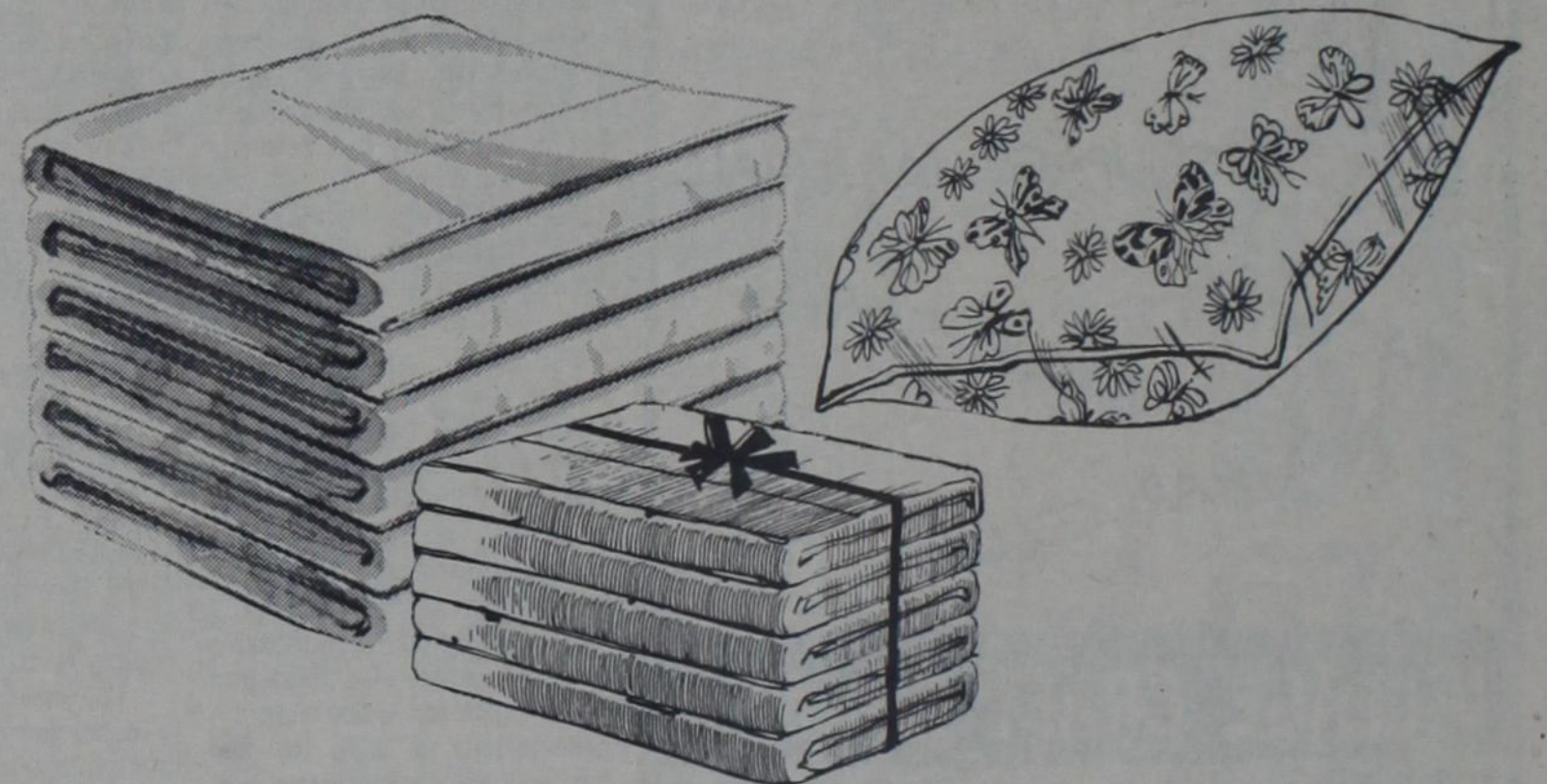
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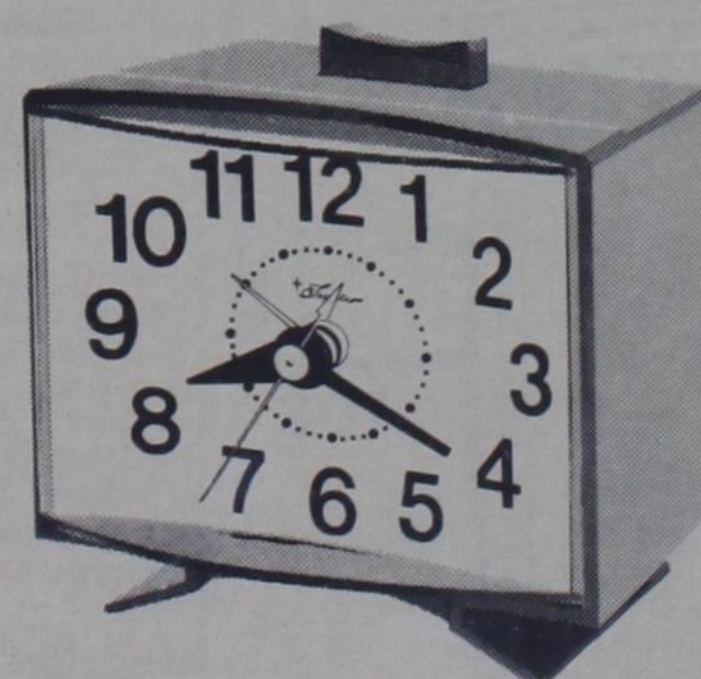
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Pieta restoration begins, vandal undergoes testing

By VICTOR L. SIMPSON
Associated Press Writer

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Vatican art experts are about to begin the delicate task of gluing and shaping the battered pieces of Michelangelo's Pieta statue.

"Only an expert, upon close examination, would be able to tell there had been any work done," said Deoclecio Redig de Campos, director of the Vatican Museum.

On May 21, Laszlo Toth, 34, a geologist, walked into St. Peter's Basilica and battered the masterpiece that depicts the Madonna holding the dead Jesus in her arms.

With 10 hammer blows, the vandal broke off the Madonna's left arm and dented the veil and the left side of the face. The figure of Jesus was untouched.

Preliminary work toward restoring the 6-foot-7 statue began almost immediately.

Within hours, workmen had collected the fragments, about 50 in all.

"We collected everything but the most minute of chips," De Campos said.

To replace those missing fragments, about 100 grams of material will be chipped off the statue's base.

At first it was feared that the Virgin Mary's left eyelid, sculptured to show the suffering of the Mother of Christ, had been chipped off. Closer examination revealed it was dented — a difficult but not impossible job to restore, experts say.

De Campos, Vittorio Federici of the Vatican's scientific research laboratories, and two other experts have studied

photographs and a plastic replica of the masterpiece. This replica, made 30 years ago, is preserved in St. Peter's Sacristy.

Work is continuing in the Vatican's laboratories and the statue has not yet been touched. One problem still to be resolved is the type of adhesive to bind shattered parts.

Federici is experimenting with glues from the United States, France, Germany and Italy; some of resinous bases, others artificial, others developed by the Vatican experts.

The Pieta may go on view again next year. Plans are under way to erect a glass barrier between it and the public.

In prison, Toth has been undergoing psychiatric tests.

Physical education reaches retarded

DENTON, Tex. (AP) — An expert on help for retarded children says that physical education is a fine way to reach the youngsters and to prepare them for other activities.

The statement was made by Guy Owen of the Texas Association for Retarded Children. The idea was the basis for a three-week summer institute at Texas Woman's University.

"The retarded child should be tested for his physical capacities to see whether he must be placed in a special class," Owens says. "Physical education activities could be the one area in which he can excel."

Designed to help develop physical education programs for the mentally retarded, the Texas Special Olympics which Owens heads began in 1968 under the sponsorship of the Kennedy Foundation and the Chicago Park District.

Osorio faces new law suit

DALLAS (AP) — John Osorio, former state insurance commissioner and a central figure in the Texas stock scandal, is being sued along with Stanley Lee "Creeper" Cook for \$1,860,000 in damages, according to papers filed this week.

The suit, brought by C. A. Hamby of Dallas, accuses the two men of conspiring with others to seize control of Century Development Corp. of Dallas. Hamby said he was chairman of the board and secretary-treasurer of Century when the takeover occurred.

Other defendants named are Charles Manteris, formerly of Houston; Century directors R. J. Johnson and Lee Attwood;

Marvin N. Hancock Jr., and William E. Farmer, president and assistant vice president respectively of North Park National Bank of Dallas.

Hamby seeks \$100,000 exemplary damages from each of the seven defendants for himself and Century. He also asks actual damages of \$60,000 for himself and \$200,000 for Century.

His petition alleges that Osorio, Cook Manteris and Johnson went to Century offices June 17 and asked Hamby to sell 2.5 million shares in treasury stocks of the firm to Osorio for \$5,000. One of the men threatened Hamby and his family after he refused to sell Osorio the stock, the suit states.

He claims the market value of the stock was eight cents per share and says the 2.5 million shares of Century amounted to more than half the four million which were outstanding.

Hamby alleges that he was forced to go to his home June 17 with Osorio and the three other men, and there they seized all the stock books and records of Century.

His suit further states that Charles Moore, a Century director, told Hancock about the seizures of the records two days later and directed that the bank not release anything to the four men.

Osorio and the other three men then converted to their own use the 2.5 million shares of Century treasury stock and 750,000 shares of Hamby's common stock in Century by filing a false bank resolution at NorthPark, the petition claims. It says the resolution authorized Century directors Johnson and Attwood to sign on a new account at NorthPark in the name of Century after they closed out the only authorized account.

Osorio was president of National Bankers Life Insurance Co. of Dallas from 1962 to 1970. He is under indictments charging embezzlement and perjury in connection with the stock fraud scandal.

Gov. Smith says Texans drive better since 'friendly' program

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Gov. Preston Smith has said that despite increased auto travel Texas drivers aren't smashing into each other as often as they did last year.

He gave his "Drive Friendly" program partial credit for reducing the frequency of auto accidents and for cutting car insurance rates.

Smith addressed the Governor's Traffic Safety Committee, which runs the

"Drive Friendly" program.

"Some have wondered aloud at the reason the State Board of Insurance was able to lower automobile insurance premiums. While the board did not lower them nearly enough, the reason they were able to lower them at all was in part due to the efforts of this committee, those of state and local law enforcement officials, and the individual drivers themselves," the governor said.

He said the successful use of National Guard volunteers to help the highway patrol on holiday weekends showed that the highway patrol could do a better job if its numbers were increased.

"This points up the very immediate need for the next session of the Legislature to give every consideration to authorizing additional patrolmen for the Department of Public Safety," Smith said. "We are, and have been, considerably below the national average in the number of patrolmen—by whatever yardstick is used to measure this."

VFW awards Hope medal

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP) — Comedian Bob Hope has been awarded the Dwight David Eisenhower Distinguished Service Medal by the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

The VFW presented Hope the medal "in recognition of his significant contribution to the cause of American unity and strength."

Hope told 2,500 persons attending the VFW national convention here that he has been entertaining U.S. troops since 1941 and "feels great knowing these guys are guardians of our nation's heritage."

VFW national Commander Joseph L. Vicites also presented Hope a check for \$1,000 from the organization to give to the charity of his choice. Hope said the money would go to the Eisenhower Medical Center in Miami.

By B. F. KELLUM
Associated Press Writer

HOUSTON AP — French scientist Michel Siffre will emerge Sept. 5 from a Southwest Texas cave after 205 days of isolation.

Siffre's wife, Nathalie, has said her husband will talk with newsmen as soon as he comes out of the cave at 11 a.m.

Siffre, 33, was lowered 120 feet into the cave near Del Rio in February to measure changes in the body's "biological clock" during the long period of isolation without a clue to the passage of time.

Ms. Siffre said her husband kept fairly close to a 26-hour cycle during most of the experiment, sleeping eight hours of the period.

The period Siffre was awake followed by the time he slept was counted as one cycle, or "day." When he awoke, a new day began for him.

Siffre, whose experiments are backed by the French Speleological Institute and the French Defense Ministry, undertook the self-imposed withdrawal from the world to prove that man can live without undue fatigue on a daily life cycle of 34-36 hours of activity followed by 12-14 hours of sleep, instead of being bound by the world's normal 24-hour rhythm.

Ms. Siffre said it was believed her husband would adapt to a 48-

hour cycle as the experiment wore on but with the exception of a period in April he remained on the 26-hour cycle.

"He had a 48-hour cycle around April for about 15 days," she said. "After that he had periods like 27 and 32 but the average we think is about 26."

She said the failure to adapt to a longer day "is really a surprise."

"This probably is the most interesting thing," she said. "We must study the data and see why this did not happen."

She said doctors went down into the cave last week, six months to the day he entered Feb. 14, and made a careful check of her husband's condition.

She said his morale and physical condition were excellent.

Ms. Siffre said her husband plans to spend about 15 days in Houston undergoing biological examinations.

She said she plans to visit her husband in the cave in a few days.

Siffre was provided with food, light and sleeping quarters before the cave was sealed. Medical sensors were attached to his body to provide almost a continuous record of his responses for a three-man observing team encamped above the entrance to the cave. Contact with the scientist was

Ellsberg files with high court

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Attorneys for Daniel Ellsberg and Anthony Russo say they will petition the U.S. Supreme Court today to review a wiretap issue that has stalled the Pentagon Papers trial.

The petition asks the court to consider three legal points involving a defendant's rights to know whether he has been overheard on government wiretaps.

"Whether the relevance of wiretap conversations must be determined at a public hearing; whether a district court's refusal to conduct such a hearing is a violation of law and whether a "foreign intelligence" wiretap conducted by the government without a warrant is lawful.

Ellsberg, 41, and Russo, 35, both former Rand Corp. researchers, are charged with espionage, conspiracy and theft

in connection with the leak to news media of the secret Pentagon Papers on the origins of U.S. involvement in Vietnam. The trial has been halted indefinitely, pending the high court's action, by the wiretap issue.

The government secretly told U.S. District court judge, that a defense lawyer or consultant was overheard on a government wiretap.

But it refused to say who was overheard or what the conversation was about. The defense says it has a right to know before the trial and that such information should be revealed at a public adversary hearing.

The only details revealed by the prosecutor were that the wiretap involved "foreign intelligence" and was ordered by the U.S. attorney general without a judicial search warrant.

Group did not violate campaign law

WASHINGTON (AP) — A high GOP official says published reports that the Committee for the Re-election of the President violated campaign finance laws in handling nearly \$500,000 are not true.

Paul E. Barrick, the treasurer of the finance committee of President Nixon's re-election committee, Tuesday made the statement about the report published in The Washington Post that the Government Accounting Office had found violations in the handling of the funds.

The Post story said "several reliable sources" reported irregularities found by the GAO included: \$200,000 in unreported

contributions; another \$200,000 in unreported expenditures; a \$100,000 campaign security fund; some errors in reporting a \$50,000 itemization, and an undisclosed amount—probably small, the Post said — of loose cash at the committee.

Barrick said that since April 7, the effective date of the Federal Election Campaign Act of 1971, the finance committee "has sought diligently to comply with each requirement imposed by the act."

The committee "has never been advised that any irregularities have been alleged by government officials with responsibility in that area," Barrick added.

French scientist abandons cave home of 205 days

By B. F. KELLUM
Associated Press Writer

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She said she plans to visit her husband in the cave in a few days.

Siffre was provided with food, light and sleeping quarters before the cave was sealed. Medical sensors were attached to his body to provide almost a continuous record of his responses for a three-man observing team encamped above the entrance to the cave. Contact with the scientist was

maintained through a telephone line but care was taken in the conversations so he did not know how much time had passed.

Ms. Siffre said her husband's longest continuous period of sleep during his confinement was 17 hours and the longest time he was awake was about 36 hours.

She said when Siffre was told the date a few days ago signifying the end of his isolation he was surprised.

"I know he was surprised," she said. "He said he wouldn't be surprised when we told him the date but when we told him I know he was surprised."

Just before, she said, the surface team leader had asked him to guess the date and he had said the first of August then changed it to the middle of June.

He really didn't know the date," she said.

She said the worst problem in the cave was mildew.

"It was on the clothes, papers and books," she said. "It was terrible. The smell was awful."

She said that because the cave was so quiet, her husband's sense of hearing seemed to be much more acute than before the experiment.

She said a person loses his memory during this type of experiment.

"Your memory doesn't have a reference point," she said, "and you lose it. That is exactly why, he keeps a diary."

She said his biggest problem the first few days after he emerges will be "just trying to live with other people."

"For six months he has been living with himself," she said. Siffre's experiments are backed by the French Speleological Institute and the French Defense Ministry.

The self-imposed withdrawal from the world was designed to prove man can live without undue fatigue on daily life cycle of 34-36 hours followed by 12-14 hours of sleep.

Doctors entered the cave last Monday to check Siffre's physical condition. They were concerned about his eyes and how he would react to bright sunshine after his long period in semi-darkness.

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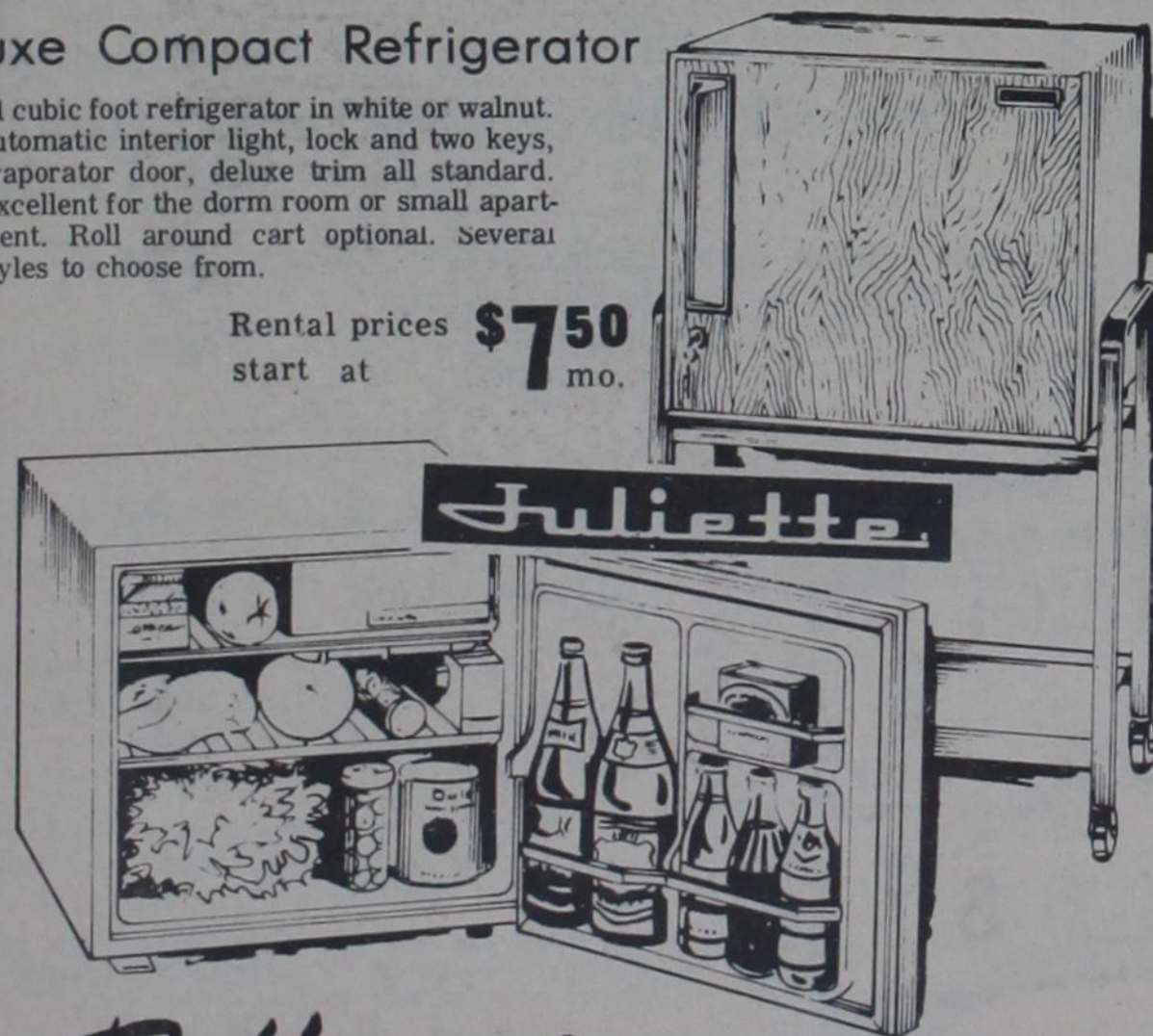
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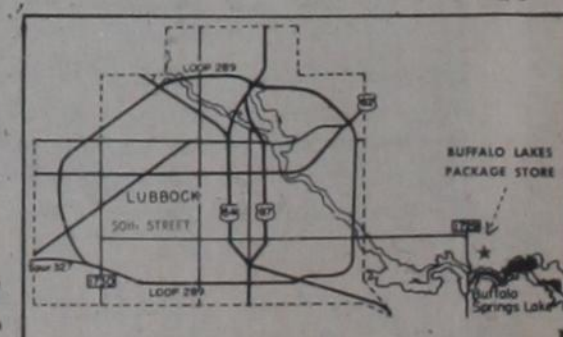
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Teacher granted second hearing in job firing case

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — A Texas teacher who lost her job at a junior college because of being married to another faculty member of the school has won another day in court in her efforts to get her job back.

The 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals reversed a lower court's ruling which upheld the firing of Emmeline Lewis from San Jacinto College in 1969 and ordered the U.S. District Court for the Southern District of Texas to conduct further proceedings.

Since her firing, Mrs. Lewis

has testified before the Texas legislature concerning a proposed teacher tenure bill and has participated in the organization of a chapter of the National Faculty Association. The NFAA is a branch of the National Education Association, a professional organization for educators.

Mrs. Lewis had been employed at San Jacinto for two years before her marriage to another member of the school's biology department in which she taught.

In the spring of semester of

1969, the Board of Regents of the school would not rehire her because of the school's newly-adopted policy that husband and wife could not teach in the same department.

She and her husband were the only couple on the faculty caught by the new policy at the time it was put into effect.

Ms. Lewis took her firing to court and lost, with the court ruling that it did not have jurisdiction in the matter and that she was not entitled to relief on the basis of the facts which she did not dispute.

The Court of Appeals noted in a written opinion that she and her husband taught at the school for about six months without any "question or comment from the college concerning both being in the same department."

The court also noted that no problems had resulted for the school from the fact that the husband-wife team were teaching in the same department and that both appeared to be competent biology teachers — that in fact, she had received a number of commendations and professional honors.

What is prime-time TV offering? more action and adventure etc.

BY BOB THOMAS
Associated Press Writer
HOLLYWOOD (AP) — What will you be seeing in primetime television when the new season starts next month?

More action and adventure, blockbuster films and original movies; less comedy and variety; and very little news.

The three networks already are displaying the "promos" or station-break commercials that herald the attractions of the new season. These teasers make the new series look so good that it was suggested that the networks cancel the series and play only the promos.

Alas, the product is not always as good as the ads.

The programming that prevails will probably reflect the mixture as before. In fact,

Variety has already tagged the 1972-73 season "Son of Last Year."

The three networks have scheduled the new season pretty much in character.

CBS, which has remained Number one in ratings with the help of its situation comedies, will offer 11 in the new season, including five new ones.

NBC, which believes firmly in the long form, will be presenting more 90-minute and two-hour dramas.

ABC, which as the Number three network must try harder, continues to be more adventurous in its programming, with such a departure as pro football in prime time.

All three networks have an impressive bag of theatrical

films to offer. ABC paid many millions for "True Grit," "Patton," "Lawrence of Arabia," "Goldfinger," "The Odd Couple," "Dr. Dolittle," and "Z."

NBC's movies include "In the Heat of the Night," "The Anderson Tapes," "The Andromeda Strain," "Marooned," "The Green Berets," "Cactus Flower" and "It's a Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad World."

CBS has "Around the World in 80 Days," "The Dirty Dozen," "Goodbye, Mr. Chips" (the musical version) and "Oklahoma!"

This is likely to be the last season of the blockbuster films on television. Nearly all have now been sold to the networks,

and the film studios simply aren't making them any more. Besides, the networks have found that ratings with made-for-TV movies can be as good or better than the high-priced theatrical films.

All three networks have proclaimed that their 1972-73 schedules are well balanced. Less than one of the 63 hours has the purpose to inform. Among the more promising of the new shows: A variety hour starring Julie Andrews, ABC; Yul Brynner in "Anna and the King," CBS; a lauded version of "MASH," CBS; an added starter to NBC's Mystery Movie starring Richard Boone; George Peppard in "Banacek," and a situation comedy with Paul Lynde (ABC).

President Nixon sets tone for re-election campaign

By GAYLORD SHAW
Associated Press Writer
MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — President Nixon, leaning over the wide desk in his White House office, set the tone for his re-election campaign strategy.

"Regardless of what the polls show, whether we are ahead or behind, this will be a close, hard-fought election right down to the wire," he told a group of newsmen three weeks before his renomination at the Republican National Convention.

"People who make predictions now could look very, very

bad later. We are going to assume throughout this election that we have a very hard fight on our hands.... We think it will be close and we hope to win."

Translated, the message Nixon is flashing to his political lieutenants is this: We're ahead now, but we expect that lead to slip. We're taking nothing for granted.

The Nixon strategy is keyed to combining victory in large, electoral vote-rich states with sweeps in the smaller Midwestern and Southern states.

If he carries four big states — California, New York, Texas and Illinois — Nixon will have more than half the electoral vote total he needs. But his advisers say he should run so well in the South and Midwest that he could afford to lose one or two of the bigger states and still ride to an easy victory.

Nixon himself has indicated to aides that he considers California crucial to his re-election chances. That is one reason Clark MacGregor has made two trips to California since taking over as campaign chief July 1.

The President won't campaign in all 50 states, but instead will concentrate on the larger states with fatter electoral vote prizes. Vice President Spiro T. Agnew, Cabinet members and other administration officials will carry the campaign load to smaller states.

Ten days before the GOP convention began, a Louis Harris poll showed Nixon with a 57-34 per cent lead over Sen. George McGovern, the Democratic nominee.

But this didn't budge the Nixon camp from its avowed caution.

"We were way ahead of Hubert Humphrey in '68, but we almost got beat," said one Republican strategist who, like most Nixon associates, remembers well the fast-closing

Democratic campaign four years ago.

Nixon himself has decreed that he wants the campaign to be "a good, hard, clean fight on the issues."

A key factor in the decision to focus on the issues is the recognition that Nixon's policies seem more popular than Nixon the man.

"Let's face it," said one GOP strategist, "our man is not the political charmer that Eisenhower was."

But he ticked off polls which show strong public approval of Nixon's actions, especially in foreign affairs.

The centerpiece of the President's record is what Republicans view as Nixon-initiated steps toward a new era of peace. Specifically, the campaign will make heavy use of the President's breakthrough trip to China and his follow-up journey to the Soviet Union.

Democrats see Vietnam as a flaw in Nixon's image as a peacemaker. McGovern, in his early campaigning, criticized him for failing to keep his 1968 promise to end the war and he seemed to place Nixon spokesmen on the defensive.

The campaign plea for understanding on Vietnam likely will be coupled with a sharp attack on those, McGovern especially, whose statements on Vietnam are viewed by Republicans as undercutting Nixon's negotiating position.

Even before Nixon's formal renomination, the President's forces were striving to put McGovern on the defensive over his economic proposals.

In a harbinger of full-fledged campaign attacks, MacGregor resurrected McGovern's \$1,000 per person income grant suggestion and charged it "would split America permanently into a welfare class and a working class."

Nixon is expected to charge that McGovern's economic proposals would result in massive tax increases or require major, inflation-spurring budget deficits.

At the same time, Nixon will

recite favorable economic indicators to contend that his administration is winning the war against inflation.

Nixon also has signaled his intention to make a campaign issue of the Democratic-controlled Congress' lack of action on major administration proposals such as welfare reform and of its tendency to vote more funds than he requested.

One Republican goal is to give Nixon a "more tractable Congress" if he wins a second term. As part of this effort, the campaign's radio-television advertising budget was cut by \$3.5 million a few weeks before the convention and the money shifted to grass roots organizing where it can have more impact on congressional races.

Nixon is likely to make some weekend campaign trips near the end of September but probably will do little full-time campaigning until after Congress adjourns in the fall. Meanwhile, he will be tending to his White House duties.

Militant Jews to kidnap Soviets

JERUSALEM (AP) — Rabbi Meir Kahane says his militant Jewish Defense League will kidnap Soviet diplomats in the United States if the Soviet Union does not stop imposing special fees on emigrating Jews.

Kahane told a news conference that he wrote Secretary of State William P. Rogers and urged him to take "quiet and energetic steps" against the Soviet practice.

A State Department spokesman in Washington said no such letter had been received.

The Soviet government has been levying exit fees on individuals with specialized training who wish to emigrate to Israel as payment for their educations.

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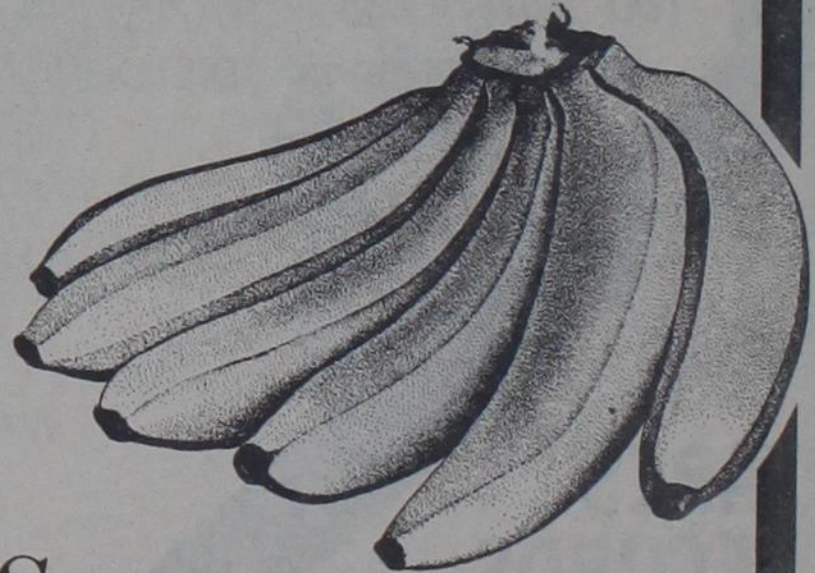
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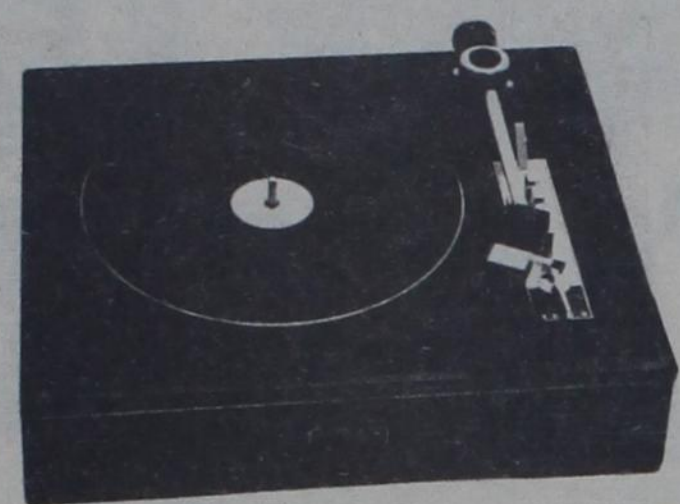
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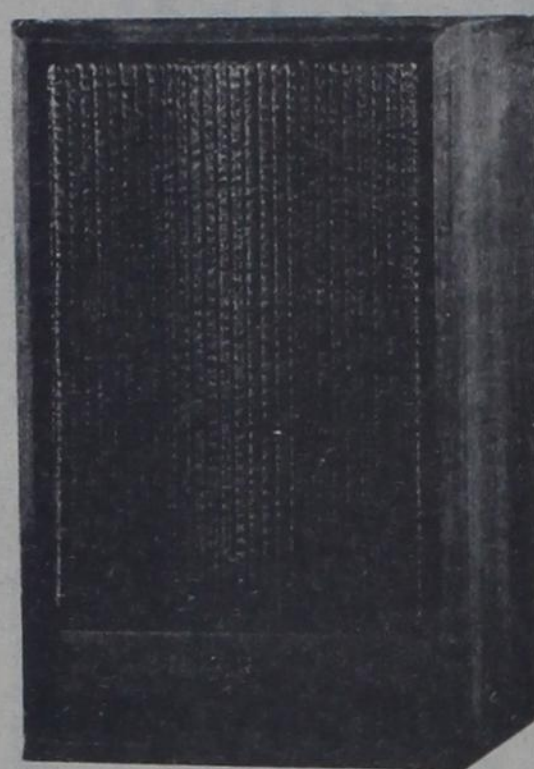
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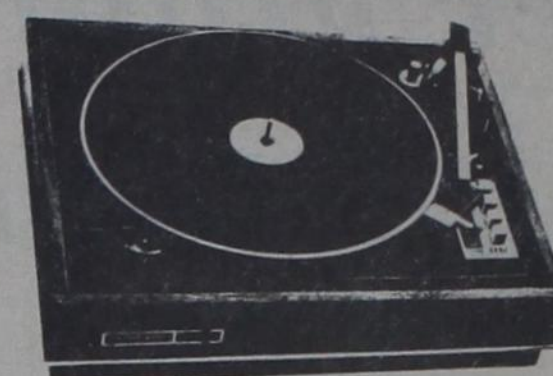
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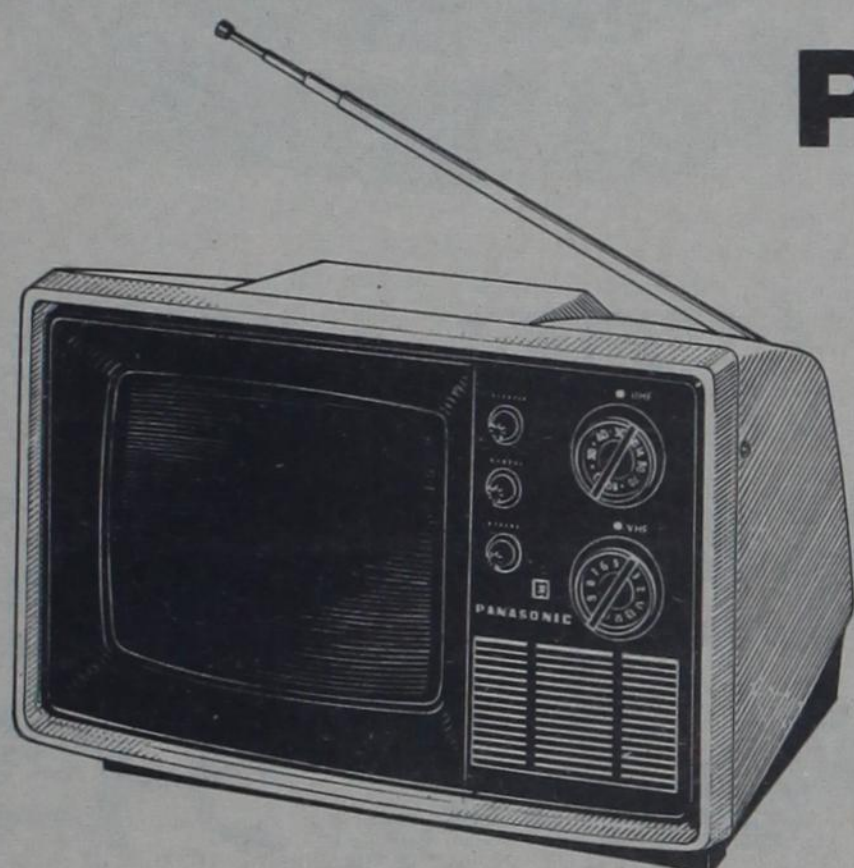
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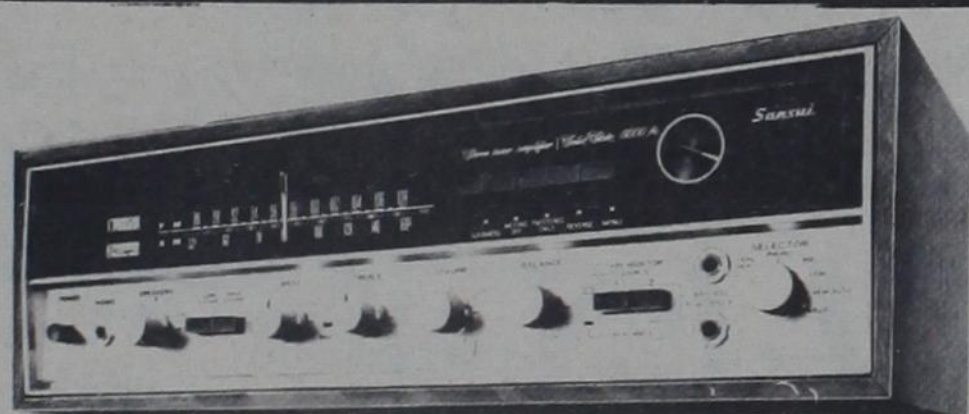
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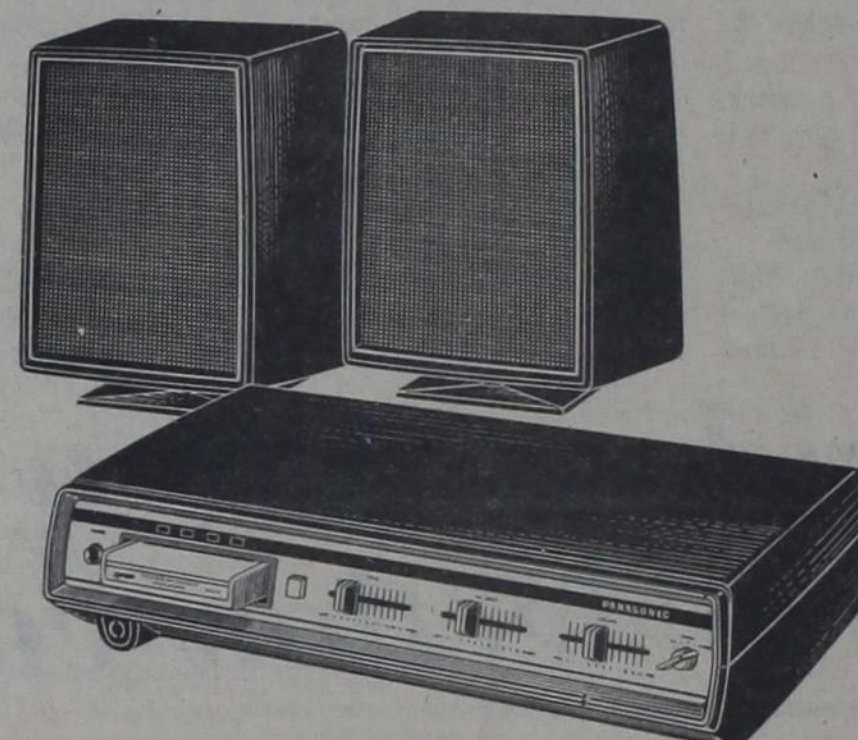
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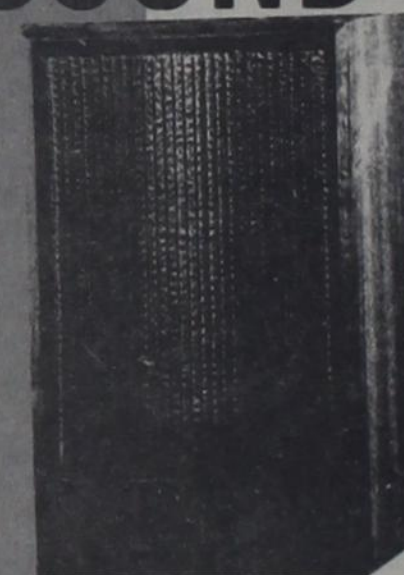
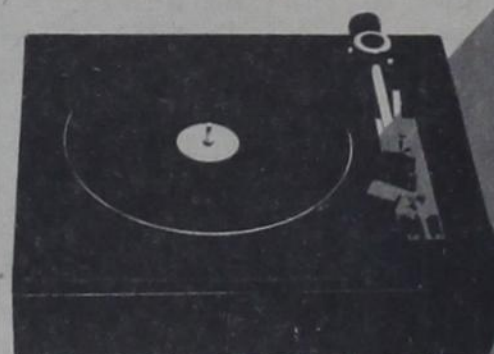
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Munich prepares for Olympic Games

MUNICH (AP) — Someone — Noel Coward or Yogi Berra, one of those clever fellows — once described foxhunting as "the unspeakable in pursuit of the uneatable."

What we need here at the scene of next week's Olympic

Games is that same someone to describe the setup.

He could start with the obvious fact that never in the history of human endeavor has so much time and money been expended on places where ladies can play volleyball and

men paddle their own kayaks.

There is the famous roof — it cost \$50 million or so, depending on how you charge for parts and labor — which looks like a giant circus tent with the mumps, and doesn't really cover anything. There is a 1,000-foot television

tower with one unsleeping eye, waiting to put billions into the picture.

This — the billions — is pretty amazing in itself, when you consider that if you put together the throngs that paid to see the last U.S. national championships in archery, volleyball, gymnastics, soccer, fencing, weightlifting, wrestling and pentathlon (all Olympic sports), you wouldn't crowd your office elevator.

And there are playing fields and more playing fields, a dozen for field hockey alone, a sport that the girls at Vassar gave up with their bras.

All this, apartments, stadia, snack bars, covers a gently sloping hill made up of the bits and pieces of old Munich left after the wartime bombing.

The grounds are crowded every day with Munichers, strolling around looking at where their money went.

Down the road are the villages. You can tell the one where the girls stay because there is wash hanging on most balconies.

In the main stadium, the brick-colored track is plastic, but the grass must be real. It looks too green to be fake.

There is even a computer that will instantly reveal the middle name of the second fellow from the left in the canoe slalom.

Digest reports cable growth

WASHINGTON (AP) — Cable television was serving six million, or about 10 per cent, of the nation's homes as of Aug. 1, compared with 5.3 million Jan. 1 and 4.5 million a year before that, Television Digest has estimated.

The digest quoted the figures from its 1972-73 Television Factbook due out next week.

It said the subscriber growth comes primarily from existing systems, as in the past, rather than any sudden increase in new systems.

However, the picture could change in the next year since applications were reopened March 31 when the new cable TV rules went into effect.

Pilot task force fights seepage of legal drugs

WASHINGTON (AP) — A pilot task force, made up of 32 narcotics officers from various Texas cities, start operations this week in a bid to head off the seepage of legally manufactured drugs to street pushers, federal officials announced.

The team is composed of officers from the Texas Department of Public Safety, local agents, the Street Board of Pharmacy, the State Department of Health, and a special agent of the Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs.

The men have been through an 80-day course in specialized law enforcement techniques at the Bureau of Narcotics national training institute in Washington.

There, they have been taught the most current methods for preventing drugs being diverted from legitimate sources to the streets. The subjects include drug counterfeiting, undercover investigation, surveillance, photography, and techniques for criminal and accountability investigations.

A study of Texas drug laws was also in the program, which is part of a three-state pilot program set up by a \$2 million federal grant. If successful here, the program will be extended nationwide.

"These specialized units will give Texas the resources and manpower to take the lead in reducing the amount of drugs intended for medical use and diverted into the illegal drug trade," said John Ingersoll, director of the bureau.

Husband-wife team pleads for lease sale

By BILL CRIDER
Associated Press Writer

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Louisiana's top officials, including the state's most powerful husband and wife act, have lined up to plead for approval of a proposed December sale of oil and gas leases on 135 tracts off the Louisiana coast.

Gov. Edwin Edwards, taking time off from a special legislative session in Baton Rouge to testify, opened the Interior Department hearing, saying new offshore oil finds are necessary because "We are in the grip of a major energy crisis."

He submitted as exhibits a

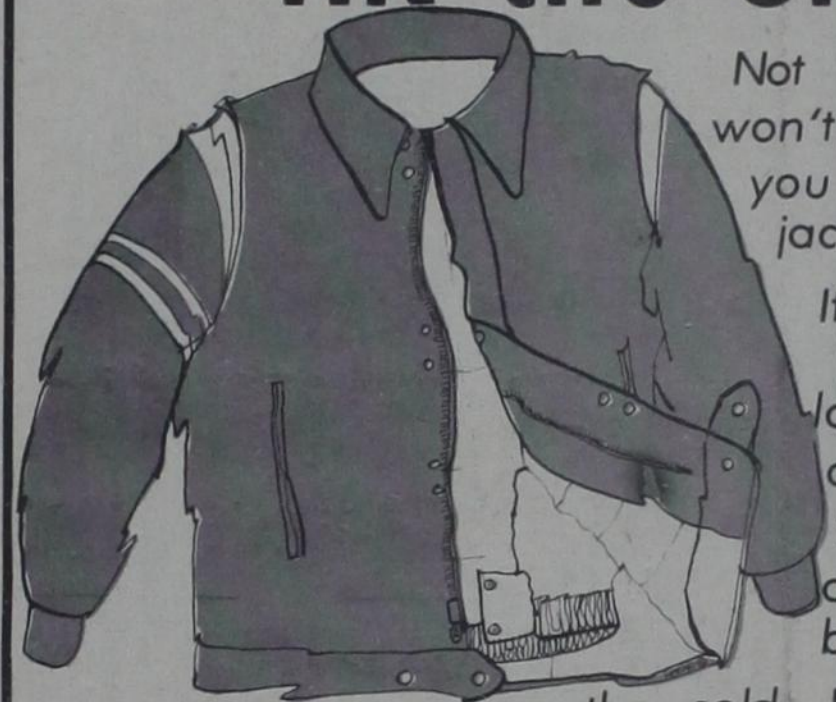
legislative resolution favoring the federal leasing of land for oil and gas exploration and some bumper stickers which he said illustrate the feelings of the overwhelming majority of Louisiana residents.

One read: "Oil feeds my family."

Sen. Elaine Edwards, D-La., the governor's wife, was the second witness. Looking chic in a white suit and yellow blouse, she said in the interest of brevity she would limit her testimony to the statement that "My husband expresses my feelings."

There were 132 witnesses listed on the schedule, indicating the hearing may go for more than one day.

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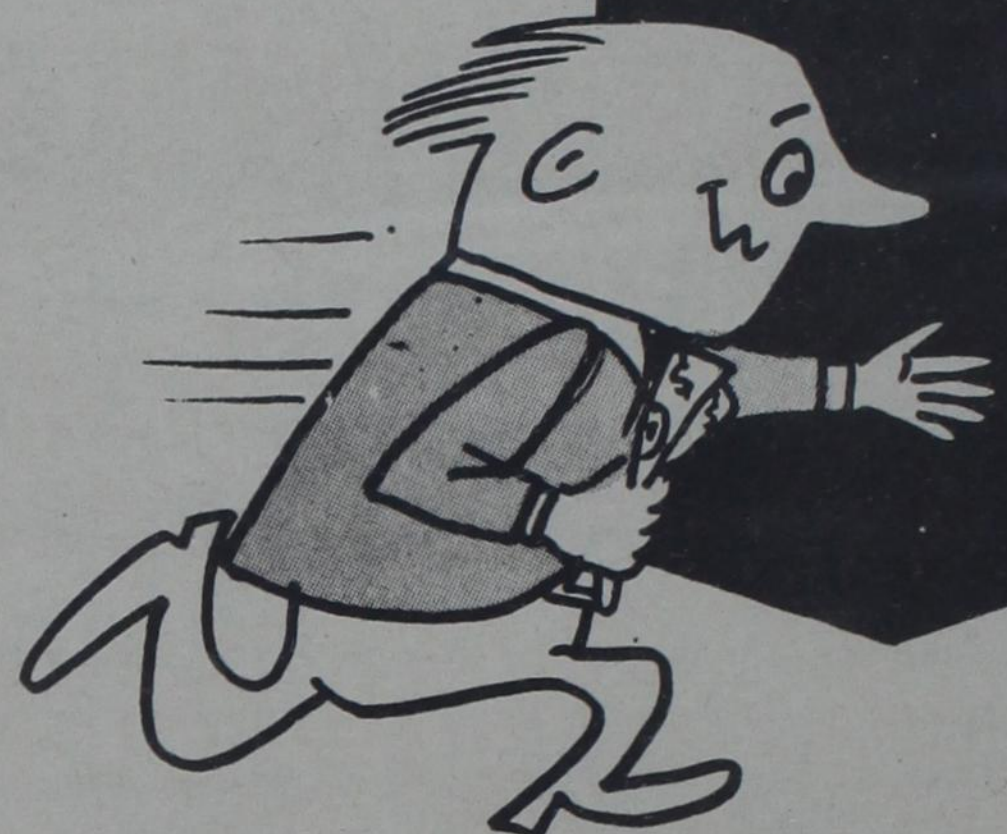
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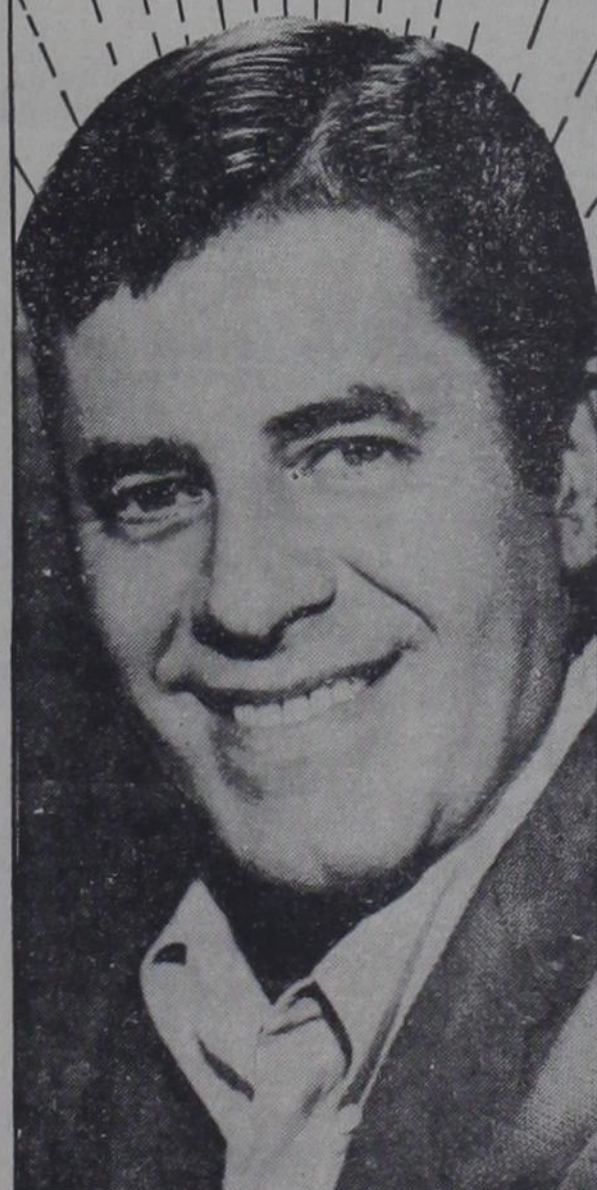
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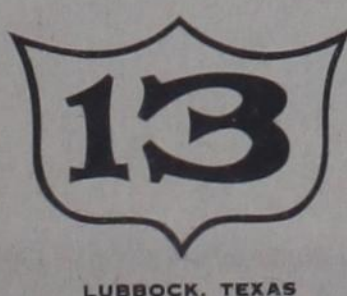
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Cowboys prepare for Jets with beefed-up attack

DALLAS (AP) — Dallas Coach Tom Landry said Wednesday that veteran wide receiver Bob Hayes was having perhaps the best training camp in the speedster's National Football League career.

"Hayes is blocking well and catching well," Landry said as the Cowboys prepared to meet the New York Jet's in an exhibition game in Texas Stadium Saturday night.

Asked what was turning Hayes into a fierce blocker, Landry said "I don't know if it's the competition he is facing or what."

Hayes, a split end, has never been known for his blocking prowess. The Cowboys are loaded with receivers, including Billy Parks, Ron Sellers and Lance Alworth.

Landry said the four as a group "blocked exceptionally well" last Saturday in a 30-7 romp over New Orleans. He added "The defense is playing good football but offensively we aren't where we want to be. I don't see anything we can't correct. Our timing is off with the new receivers."

Landry said he expected No. 1 quarterback Craig Morton to bounce back from a so-so performance against New Orleans.

"He had been throwing the ball well but it was going down for some reason against New Orleans," Landry said.

Jack Concannon, obtained last week from Chicago, may

make his debut Saturday night for the Cowboys in the reserve backup quarterback role.

"Hopefully he will get to play a quarter," Landry said.

Landry said he expected the Jets, who were embarrassed 52-10 last December on national

television by the Cowboys, to put up quite a scrap against Dallas.

"I'm sure Joe Namath isn't where he wants to be," Landry said. "As soon as Joe gets sharper the Jets will get sharper."

Intramural Schedules

Sport	Open Entries	Entries Close	Play Starts
100 Mile Club	Aug. 23	Sept. 6	Aug. 23
League Bowling	Aug. 23		Sept. 8
Boxing	Aug. 23		Nov.-Feb.
Golf (2 man team)	Aug. 23	Sept. 12	Sept. 18
Handball Doubles	Aug. 23	Sept. 12	Sept. 18
Tennis Doubles	Aug. 23	Sept. 12	Sept. 18
Horseshoes Doubles	Aug. 23	Sept.	Sept. 18
Paddleball Doubles	Aug. 23	Sept. 12	Sept. 18
Touchfootball	Aug. 23	Sept. 12	Sept. 17
Water Polo	Aug. 23	Sept. 12	Sept. 25
Badminton Doubles	Aug. 23	Sept. 19	Sept. 25
Tug-o-War	Sept. 5	Sept. 19	Sept. 27

US swimmer should get gold

MUNICH (AP) — Don Schollander says that if American swimmer Mark Spitz "now has adequate mental toughness he can-and should-win seven gold medals" in the 20th Olympics at Munich.

"Spitz has always had the talent to be the greatest swimmer of all time," said the blond jet who churned to a record four golds in 1964 at Tokyo.

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Fall Semester 1972 Course Schedule
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CLASS	LAB	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thurs	Fri	Sat
01 8:30-9:30 a.m.	12:30-2:30 p.m.						
02 9:30-10:30 a.m.	3:30-5:30 p.m.						
03 10:30-11:30 a.m.	12:30-2:30 p.m.						
04 11:30-12:30 p.m.	3:30-5:30 p.m.						
05 5:30-6:30 p.m.	12:30-2:30 p.m.						
06 6:30-8:00 p.m.	3:30-5:30 p.m.						
07 9:00-10:30 a.m.	12:30-2:30 p.m.						
08 10:30-12:00 noon	3:30-5:30 p.m.						
09 2:00-3:00 p.m.	12:30-2:30 p.m.						
10 7:30-9:00 p.m.	10:00-12:00 noon						

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For further information call: University Counseling Center 742-4297

Student Name _____ Address _____
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Alternate section _____ Lab _____
NOTE: IT IS IMPORTANT FOR YOU TO ATTEND YOUR FIRST SCHEDULED SECTION AND LAB!

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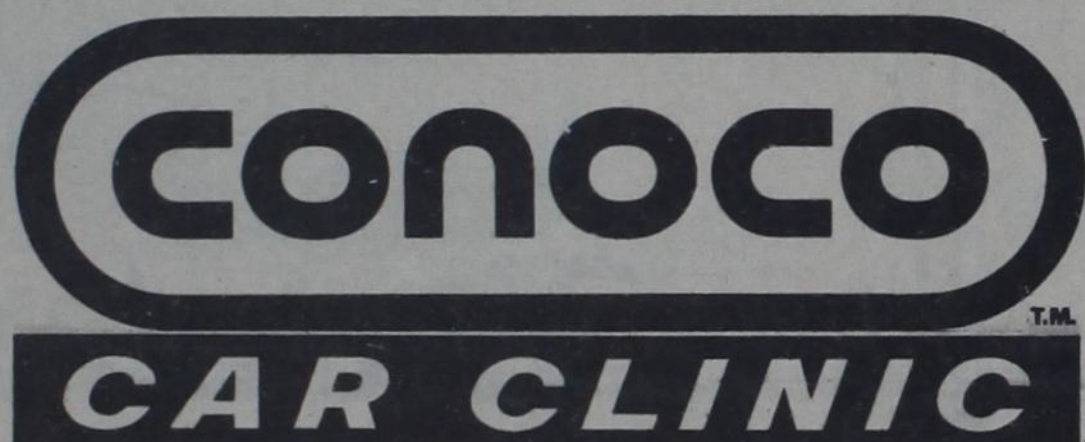
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PEPPERONI	1.30	1.85	2.70	3.45
BEEF	1.30	1.85	2.70	3.45
SAUSAGE	1.30	1.85	2.70	3.45
CANADIAN BACON	1.30	1.85	2.70	3.45
HOT JALAPENO	1.30	1.75	2.35	2.95
ANCHOVY	1.30	1.85	2.70	3.45
1/4 CHEESE 1/4 SAUSAGE	1.20	1.75	2.35	3.10
1/4 CHEESE 1/4 BEEF	1.20	1.75	2.35	3.10
PIZZA INN SPECIAL	1.60	2.25	3.20	4.50
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OFF-CAMPUS RESIDENTS

To arrange off-campus phone service, please go to Room 205 of the University Center. Telephone company representatives will be there from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. each weekday through August 31. Until September 1, all off-campus telephone installation orders from Texas Tech students will be handled only through Southwestern Bell's campus office in the University Center.

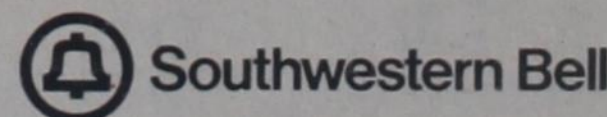
ON-CAMPUS RESIDENTS

Residence hall residents will need to obtain a Student Billing Code Number in order to place long distance calls from residence hall phones. Residents of Chitwood, Weymouth and Coleman Halls may pick up their Student Billing Code Number cards in the foyer of that residence complex. All other residence hall residents must go to the Housing Office to obtain Billing Code Number cards. There's no fee.

A valid Billing Code Number is the only one to which long distance calls to or from residence hall phones may be charged. Each month, a bill for calls charged to your Student Billing Code Number will be sent to your residence hall address.

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Eddy Clinton

Idle thoughts

Idle thoughts while sifting through the rush silence, hell-week hangovers and other such trivia that that precedes the beginning of school.

Call it what you may, but a man must stick by his ideas or become a number on the wall.

Imagine Chris Columbus settling for the seashore of Portugal instead of sailing to the US of A. Why instead of becoming a polluted continent we would still be waiting for some yokel to put the discovery to us.

And so it is that I stick my neck out on the prediction side of life. If you can stifle the laughter for a minute I would like to pronounce to one and all that the TEXAS AGGIES will represent the conference in the Cotton Bowl come the first of January.

Call it a wild hunch, a lucky guess or the stupidest thing you ever heard of, but the Maroon and White will put their hands away from their noses long enough this fall to put the hurt on quite a few opponents.

FOR STARTERS LETS look at the schedule that the Farmers have come up with this season.

In the first place the sight of College Station is enough to depress even the most gung-ho of college football players.

Besides the aforementioned fact the Aggies catch the big three, Texas, Tech and Arkansas at home.

Now with the Aggie spirit rekindled with reasons we will go into later, coupled with the funky cheerleaders all dressed in white, and mixed in with the fellas carrying the long swords at their sides, you just gotta figure its gonna be harder to concentrate on football in College Station than it is to concentrate on your girl's conversation when some cute young thing is standing across the room in a micro.

SECONDLY, the Aggies have hired a coach that seems to have what it takes. Emory Bellard was the genius behind the wishbone. He is a good organizer, comes to the job with a positive attitude and even says his favorite color is maroon.

The third key to the Aggies winning the conference chase just happens to be knee deep in all departments of talent.

For two seasons the Aggies have been praised as having the best talent in the league. For two seasons the Aggies have fallen flatter than yesterday's bubbly.

The prime reason for the lack of fire in the past two teams at A&M would tend to lie with the departed Bebes Stallings. I would be the last to utter dissension about anyone but when a team signs a petition to get another quarterback playing, its time to turn out the lights, mamma, cause the party is over.

Lex James has had his problems for two seasons at A&M, but this year they could clear up. James has always been a gifted passer. What he needs is consistency and a cooler head under the pressured conditions that exist on a contending ballclub. If Bellard can accomplish this with James he will truly be one of the top quarterbacks in the conference.

The runningback situation at Farmtown U. can be described as talented and explosive.

BRAD DUSEK, a former all-state quarterback, has played all positions for the Aggies but may have found a great place to finish up his Aggie career at A&M-fullback.

Bellard, king of the wishbone, feels that Dusek will be as good as he has had to run the option, and that includes some pretty fair folks from Orange State.

The other runningback in the Aggies stable, Mark Green, could possibly be the best in the conference.

Last season Green started out as a man without a position but it was simply a case of too much talent to sit on the bench. He ended up by becoming a sophomore sensation, so watch for him this season.

If the Aggies can find a defense to go with Boice Best; if they can get the ball to top receiver Homer May; and if they can remember to stay awake once the season of SWC competition begins, kans the throne room maroon.

ARKANSAS-this is supposed to be the super team of the conference. Frank Broyles says this will be his best in all his years at Arkansas, and that length of time includes the Ark and the Flood.

For starters the Hogs have superboy Joe Ferguson. Being pumped for Heisman honors, Ferguson will probably finish his career with all the Hog passing records.

His running backs will include jet-footed Dickie Morton, Jon Richardson, Mike Saint and Marsh White. If there is a deeper well on running back talent in the conference it has slipped by these red eyes.

The conference's best receiver, Mike Rep-pond will be around to catch plenty of Ferguson tosses but in the showdown at College Station will come up short. Put the Porkers in the bridesmaid role.

SMU-The third place team is my big bugaboo. They could make me look great or I could come out with egg on my face. The Ponies are in trouble, as in financial.

Pony coach Hayden Fry has a knack of taking two ballplayers and building a team around them. This season will be a case of exactly that.

Alvin Maxson will anchor the offense. The

(see Clinton, page 4)

Tech's 1972 Football Schedule

Varsity

Sept. 17	Utah in Lubbock; 7:30 p.m.
Sept. 23	New Mexico at Albuquerque; 7:30 p.m. (MST)
Sept. 30	Texas in Lubbock; 7:30 p.m.
Oct. 7	Tulsa in Lubbock; 7:30 p.m.
Oct. 14	Texas A&M at College Station; 7:30 p.m.
Oct. 21	Arizona (Dad's Day) in Lubbock; 3:30 p.m.
Oct. 28	SMU at Dallas; 2 p.m.
Nov. 4	Rice at Houston; 2 p.m.
Nov. 11	TCU (Homecoming) in Lubbock; 2 p.m.
Nov. 18	Baylor at Waco; 2 p.m.
Nov. 25	Arkansas in Lubbock; 2 p.m.

Picador

Sept. 28	TCU at Fort Worth; 7:30 p.m.
Oct. 5	Arkansas at Little Rock; 7:30 p.m.
Oct. 12	Houston in Lubbock; 7:30 p.m.
Oct. 23	Oklahoma in Lubbock; 7:30 p.m.
Nov. 9	Texas A&M in Lubbock; 7:30 p.m.



Roughin' it

ROUGHIN' IT--An unidentified Tech player takes it easy on an injured leg during the opening day of pre-season football drills.

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762-2928



Tinsley (continued from page 2)

standings. Baylor has a new coach in Grant Teaff and, for the first time in a couple of years, a couple of quarterbacks who can do the job. Neal Jeffrey and Robert Armstrong, both sophomores, will lead the Baylor offense which, in the past, has startled no one and hardly made it worth going to the scrimmage line. Roger Goree and Tommy Stewart head up a defense which looks to be mighty tough.

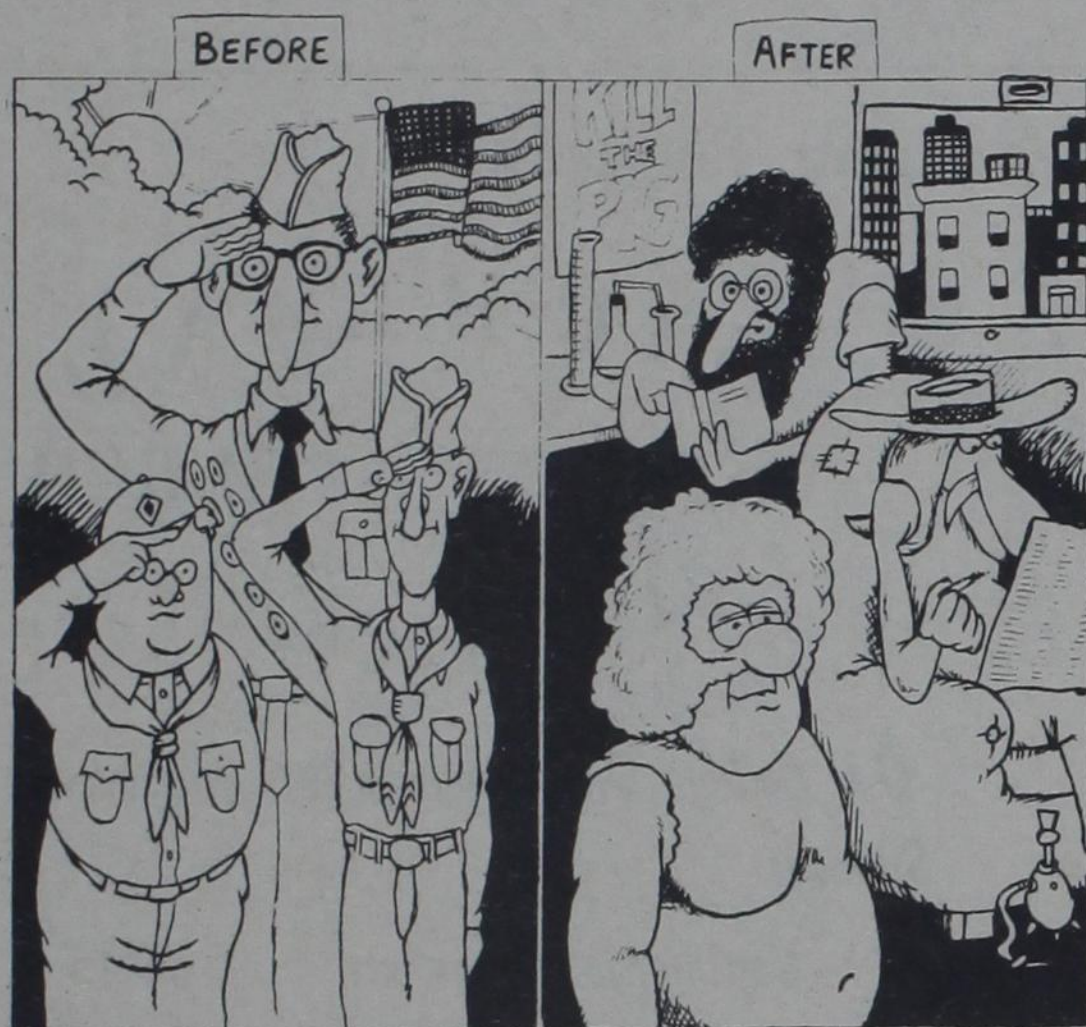
TCU and Rice will bring up the rear of the pack. Both teams lack depth and talent and promise a good game only when they play each other.

As for a national champion, I am going to show my team that I have not given up on them and stick with Alabama. Nebraska, Colorado and Oklahoma are going to get beat, if only by each other and Alabama will sneak in from the East.

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1001 University

Randy Hicks

Hicks' Picks



Being the only freshman to make a Southwest Conference prediction, I know my forecast will be met with both skepticism and peals of laughter. The lack of accuracy in my choices may be blamed on my lack of experience which comes from my being a freshman and my natural stupidity which comes naturally.

Occupying the top spot I see Texas. U.T. returns 17 starters from last years champs and among them such personalities as All-american Jerry Sizemore, and all-conference picks Don Crosslin, Alan Lowry and Randy Braband.

Alan Lowry will be at the helm this year and everyone is worried if he will be able to run the wishbone. Surely experience will be a factor but don't forget that a similar move was made in 1963 when a gent named Duke Carlisle was moved from defensive back to quarterback and he led the 'Horns to the first of three national championships.

Arkansas will once again finish number two. It's true that they're returning mister everything Joe Ferguson and a whole list of starters but they also have the knack for loosing the big ones. Last season the Porkers were leading the pack and then dropped two in a row to the Aggies and

Rice. I have confidence that they will once again falter and fall by the wayside.

Texas A&M lost some important people from the lineup due to graduation but there is plenty of talent to replace them. With "Mr. Wishbone" Emory Ballard running things they will definitely improve on last years 5 and 6 season. Lack of a quarterback will hold back the Aggies but when that is settled they're going to beat some people.

Gary Hammond is gone from the Ponies ranks but S.M.U. will still be tough to beat. They will return much of their starting offense including all-conference Alvin Mason at runningback. On defense they were not as fortunate but they will welcome back most of the defensive line. They're main concern will be lack of experience in the secondary.

If Tech can settle the quarterback situation they could contend. If they had an offense to match the defense they would be at the top of the pile. I see them finishing strong as they gain experience.

It's anyone's guess as to the last three places. They are all rebuilding from already poor seasons but I think they'll finish like this--T.C.U., Rice, and Baylor.

Raiders

(continued from page 1)

both the size (6-5, 224) and the speed to present problems to any secondary, will start at split end. Ricky Bates, a sophomore from Arlington, is number two at split end. Former schoolboy blue chipper Jeff Jobe of Corsicana, the only sophomore to break into the starting lineup, will lend his sure hands and skill at running precision patterns the flanker position. Calvin Jones will also see flanker action.

OFFENSIVE LINE-- Expected to be better than last year if veterans Harold Lyons and Russell Ingram can fully recover from injuries suffered in the 1971 campaign. Lyons, pegged to start again at guard,

has been bothered with a neck problem, but still had a good spring. He is backed by former schoolboy blue chipper Gary Monroe of Amarillo and Kim Bergman of Port Arthur. Ingram, named All-SWC in 1971 despite a knee injury sustained in the Rice game, was held out of spring training but is expected to be ready. Larry Burnett, a junior from Alice, and sophomore blue chipper Jim Frasure of Houston, give Ingram backup support. The remainder of the offensive line will include guard Denis Allen of Dallas and tackles Tom Furgerson of Irving and the shuler of San Antonio.

THE DEFENSE--Carlen

rates the defensive line strong, the secondary inexperienced, and the linebacking good. The defensive line is stocked with veterans Gaines Baty of Garland and Andy Lowe of Wellington, at ends. Davis Corley of Bronte and Tim Schaffner of San Antonio will be the tackles, and All-American candidate Donald Rives of Wheeler will hold down middle guard. All except Lowe started regularly in 1971. The backup ends are sophomore Tommy Cones of Houston and junior letterman Aubrey McCain of Sweetwater. Chuck Zeller of Silsbee, a senior squadman, and junior letterman Brian Bernwanger of Corpus Christi will back Corley and Schaffner at tackles. Sophomore David Knaus of San Antonio followed a brilliant freshman year with a strong spring showing and will play behind Rives at middle guard. Holding down the starting linebacker spots at the end of spring training were veteran Quintin Robinson of Fort Worth and Tom Ryan of Andrews. They are backed by George Herro of Corpus Christi, shifted from middle guard, and junior squadman Randy Lancaster of Whitewright. Tom Dyer, former school boy blue chipper from Dallas, is also expected to see action at linebacker this fall. The savvy of All-SWC performer Larry Molinare and steady sidekick Mike Watkins will be missed however, graduation completely wiped out Tech's secondary which led the nation in pass defense last year.

Clinton (continued from page 3)

junior running back is truly one of the studs in the league. He will team with T. J. Hutchinson or perhaps freshman Wayne Morris to provide the footwork.

A great receiver will be waiting in the wings under the disguise of an elf enter please Raymond Mapps. Quick, talented and good hands give Mapps the upper hand with most defensive backs.

Now the critical question of who is the quarterback comes into the picture. I have a wild hunch and perhaps a six pack or two that tells me Casey Ortiz, a high-school all-american will throw the ball all over the cowlot and do the Ponies an outstanding job.

So if the quarterback can lead them, and if Robert Popelka can inspire the knat-like Pony defense the Ponies will finish third.

TEXAS and TECH (tie) --if you can remember the Steers being picked this low before then perhaps you had better report to the infirmary with me for a saliva test.

How else can you figure it though. The Horns are going with a defensive halfback as the man under. They are starting a squat guy at either tackle or linebacker. And they are staying with the offense that everyone is saying is washed up. The last time the Steers had the audacity to pull such stunts they won the national championship.

This time around the names will be Alan Lowery, Randy Braband and the wishbone offense.

The Steers are loaded with talent, they return many starters--but what the heck I don't like burn't Orange, place the Cows fourth.

Now the ticklish prediction of the Red Raiders. This is another team that I can see finishing high--say second place--but again, they could falter and fall lower.

I feel that the quarterbacks are going to do a great job. Period paragraph, etc. Barnes, Carmichael or Reynolds will surprise all the non-believers.

The offensive line will be in good hands with Gary Schuler, Harold Lynons and a healthy Russell Ingram.

Having watch Coach Dale Evans in action I have no doubt that the defensive secondary will come through. So what is the trouble you say?

It is simply the task to put it all together. Spirit, confidence and desire to beat the other guys brains out are as intangible as is faith, hope and what's-her-name. So waving my pennant of black and scarlet, place Tech fourth.

BAYLOR--now quit that laughing. The Bears have a new coach, new astroturf and a new attitude. Besides that they signed a flock of junior college transfers.

If Coach Teaff can motivate, and he has a good reputation for it, then the Bears should surprise some people.

If they have another losing season the Texas Interscholastic league may be interested in another class AAAA member.

However, I'm a sucker for girl scout candy, little ole ladies in corvettes and green and gold bears--give fifth place to the Bears.

RICE and TCU (tie) - again we have the new coach coming to Rice. However, I think the departure of Bill Peterson will hurt the Owls more than they are realizing.

Last season the Birds snuck up on some people, such as Arkansas and Tech.

But this time around the rest of the league will tell the birds to go get plucked.

Not much to say for the Birds, let them fight it out with the Frogs for the cellar.

TCU--again I think the original enthusiasm that the Toads displayed last season after the departure of Jim Pittman will subside this season.

To put it bluntly the Frogs don't have a good quarterback, they are short on depth and I get a nosebleed each time I think about their football stadium.

When it is all said and done the Frogs will be muttering "What happened?"

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'Finance' magazine starts petition

Nobel Peace Prize nomination for Nixon?

By JOHN CUNNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) - President Nixon for the Nobel Peace Prize?

A proposal now being circulated is gathering thousands of signatures toward that end, and may be included in a petition sent to the prize committee in Oslo, Norway.

Even if it isn't, the solicitation of signatures is causing quite a flap in business and financial circles, where the proposal was first circulated by the magazine "Finance."

"Finance's" publisher, Elizabeth MacDonald Manning, claims that in about one month after her proposal was made in the issue published July 5 she has received 3,486 concurring

messages and just 29 dissents. Many of the responses are from prominent government and business officials, and some are accompanied by fervid statements.

Among signatures claimed so far are Keith Funston, Olin Corp. chairman, Arthur Burns, Federal Reserve chairman, and Sen. Strom Thurmond, D-S.C.

But those dissents! Some might best remain unpublished, the kindest of them being, "You've got to be kidding," and the more sophisticated being constructed of words like "an unparalleled effrontery."

Some suggested that Ms. Manning, who once was a public relations executive and who has a reputation for imagination and innovation, has self-interest at heart, a thought she

dismisses as too petty to consider.

Ms. Manning, whose magazine is widely circulated among U.S. and foreign diplomats, bankers, finance officers, government officials and money managers, claims the motivation is sincere. "He is building a lasting peace," she said.

"What the world has witnessed this year was the sudden conversion of an idealistic vision of peace into a more realistic version of working together instead of fighting wars," she wrote in her proposal.

She explained later that in her view the President is carefully evolving a strategy of peace that ties the world into a trading whole in which each nation will

benefit and each will have a stake in keeping the peace.

By implication, she suggests

that American businessmen, having so much to offer, can only benefit, as will the entire

American economy through the opening of markets and the introduction of new goods.

Her peace prize proposal was first published in the June issue but since then has been

reproduced widely. Another copy was published recently as an ad in the Wall Street Journal.

Narcotic addicts receive help at new coed prison

DALLAS (AP) - The former clinical research center for treating narcotics addicts, closed by the National Institute of Health last fall, has blossomed into the nation's first adult co-educational prison.

The innovative experiment, an answer by the Federal Bureau of Prisons to President Nixon's charge that prisons are often "universities of crime," offers something new in rehabilitating convicted felons.

All of its residents - they're called residents, not inmates - have less than two years to serve of their sentences and most have been handpicked because they have health problems such as drug or alcohol addiction.

There are 60 women among the 375 inmates and the sexes

mingle freely during daylight hours. They are housed separately at night.

The prison has minimum security. The main gate to its 300-acre grounds is always open. The guardhouse is empty. Those on duty inside the institution are not armed.

Only nine "residents" have walked away since the facility was opened nine months ago - and three of those voluntarily returned.

Charles F. Campbell, warden of the coed experimental prison and a 17 year veteran of the prison service, denies he runs a loosely-disciplined prison despite its relaxed atmosphere.

"I would say that those people I'd describe as professional time-servers have it harder serving time here than

elsewhere," Campbell said.

"We exert much more pressure on them than they'd get in other places."

Campbell said 206 members of his 231-strong staff are former employees of the drug addiction center and have never been involved in traditional prison operation.

He also said several "residents" are taking college courses at area schools, while more than a dozen others are at technical or business schools. But he figures it will be another year before statistical studies of the institution and its impact on rehabilitation will have any real meaning.

"Right now, we only know enough to know that the conventional corrections system hasn't succeeded," Campbell said.



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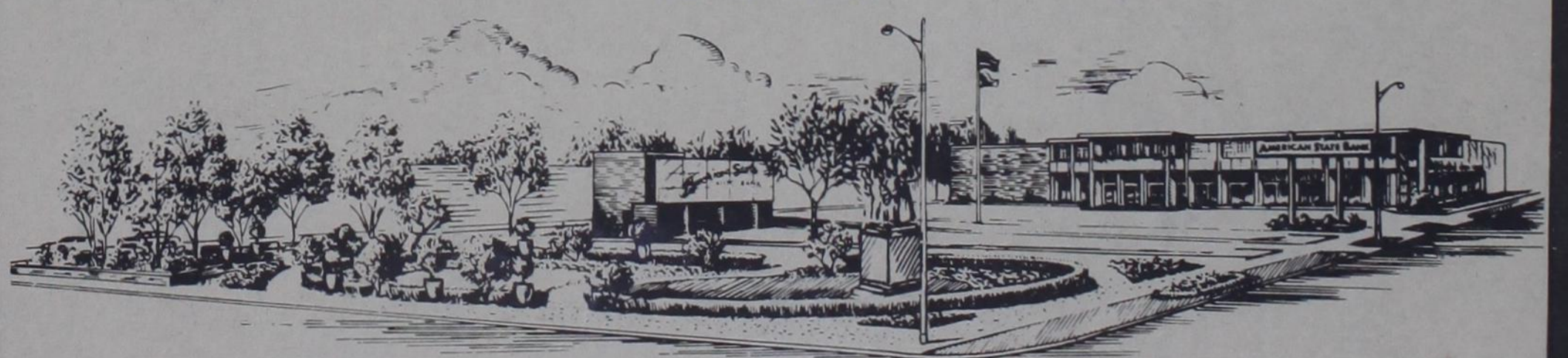
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'Eye on the sky' studies stars, energy

By HOWARD BENEDICT
AP Aerospace Writer

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. — The Copernicus satellite, a giant "eye on the sky," has soared into orbit to study the evolution of stars and to seek a powerful new energy source in mysterious deep-space X rays.

Weighing 4,900 pounds and priced at \$61.6 million, Copernicus is the heaviest and most expensive scientific satellite ever launched by the United States. Among its six telescopes is the largest ever orbited, 32 inches in diameter.

"This is a terribly exciting adventure in astronomy," said Prof. Lyman Spitzer Jr. of Princeton University, one of the

principal investigators. "We will be able to study the stars and stellar clouds in a way that until now has been impossible."

The observatory, launched into a 460-mile-high orbit, will study the behavior of stars and attempt to learn how they are formed by the interaction of interstellar dust and gases.

Dr. James E. Kupperian Jr., NASA projects scientist, said the stargazer should greatly enhance man's knowledge of the universe, perhaps providing clues to its birth, how it functions and what it might do in the future.

He said the telescopes will be activated after a week of testing in space and it is hoped the satellite will operate for at least five years.

The large telescope, developed at Princeton, will study ultraviolet light in young, hot stars with ages up to a few million years, short by stellar standards. They die young because their inner nuclear furnaces burn violently at temperatures up to 56 million degrees and dissipate their energy.

The oldest stars in the heavens are 10 billion or more years old, with the sun rated middle-aged at about 4.5 billion years.

Ultraviolet lights issuing from stars can reveal much about how they were formed. The young, hot stars emit more of this light because of their heat.

This ultraviolet light cannot be observed by earth telescopes because it is absorbed in the atmosphere. Copernicus, named for a 15th century Polish astronomer, is orbiting at 460 miles above the atmosphere.

Five smaller telescopes, developed at Britain's University College, London, will probe X rays streaming from such sources as pulsars, quasars and radio galaxies.

Black Panther's life 'in extreme danger'

COMPTON, Calif. — The life of Black Panther leader Eldridge Cleaver "is in extreme danger" in Algeria where he has been living in exile the past three years, his wife says.

Cleaver, a fugitive from justice in California, has received an increasing number of death threats in the last six months, Kathleen Cleaver has told a news conference.

She said she couldn't specify who would plot to assassinate Cleaver.

She was unsure what the Panthers' next move would be, she said. Mrs. Cleaver added that her husband would like to legally return to the United States, but declined to say what plans were being made.

New vaccine may head off epidemic

WASHINGTON — Government scientists say they have developed a new kind of vaccine which might head off a major, worldwide influenza epidemic and may eventually control the widespread disease.

The National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases announced that development of the vaccine "holds future promise for the eventual control" of influenza.

Scientists who developed the preparation, administered as a nasal spray rather than by injection, said it might head off the flu epidemic forecast for the late 1970s.

In tests on prisoner-

volunteers, the still-experimental vaccine gave complete protection to men exposed to the virulent Hong Kong-type germ, the institute said.

The scientists said the techniques employed in producing the new vaccine probably could be used to make other vaccines capable of combatting new strains of flu germs that might appear in the future.

The institute said the new vaccine must still undergo extensive trials and be licensed for manufacture before it can be made available to the public.

Texas branded a 'cultural wasteland'

By LEE JONES
AP Staff Writer

AUSTIN, TEX. — Texas' spending of tax dollars for the arts ranks with "cultural wasteland" states, the chairman of the Texas Commission on the Arts and Humanities said.

Gilbert M. Denman Jr. of San Antonio asked budget analysts for the legislature and the governor's office to endorse a 1974-75 commission budget almost four times as large as the present one.

"In 1972, Texas ranked 42nd in per capita support of the arts by the state, down with Arkansas and Mississippi and other cultural wastelands like that," Denman said.

The commission requested a \$1.1 million two-year budget, compared with \$302,236 for 1972-73.

Included is \$250,000 to aid financially hard-pressed big city symphony orchestras, museums, theaters and other organizations in the arts and humanities. Another \$200,000 would be used to assist non-professional organizations in smaller communities. Spending

to send major orchestras and drama groups to small towns on tour would double, from the present \$75,000 to \$150,000 per year.

"There are at least 30 organizations in the state that have a statewide impact on the arts and have national recognition," Denman said.

"They are getting into deeper and deeper financial trouble. The price of tickets cannot cover these costs. They have to use deficit financing. The state should help with the financing. If the state has funds for this purpose, it can attract more funds from the federal government."

Maury Coates, the commission's executive director, said the New York Legislature recently had to appropriate \$18 million to rescue several dozen orchestras, ballet societies and other artistic organizations.

"We know we have to start planning now if we are to avoid that kind of crisis, last-minute saving of organizations," Coates said.

He said the commission staff should be increased to give it the ability to perform research on how artistic organizations can cut costs.

Also, he said, the commission should try to learn the "financial impact of the arts."

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Teacher groups' merger results in split battles

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — A split over the merger movement in the nation's two largest teacher organizations underscores the battle for the presidency of the American Federation of Teachers (AFT).

Incumbent David Selden and challenger Kenneth Miesen square off this week at AFT's 56th annual convention. Others may be nominated, but Selden

and Miesen apparently will be in the main ring.

Selden, who was elected in 1968 and re-elected in 1970, favors merger of the 375,000 member AFT with the National Education Association (NEA), which claims 1,168,000 members.

"Along with aggressive organizing efforts, the AFT has urged all teachers to unite within the AFL-CIO through merger of the AFT and NEA," Selden said in a campaign statement in the June issue of American Teacher.

"Let's talk about 'not-merging,'" countered Miesen, 38, a membership director in the

Minnesota Federal of Teachers who lost to Selden two years ago by 165 votes out of some 3,000 cast.

The NEA has decided merger is anathema, with delegates to its national convention voting this summer to expel any local or state affiliate that merges in the future with any AFL-CIO union.

Largest merger to date was the link between the New York State Teachers Association and the AFT's New York City Teachers.

Other AFT-NEA affiliations were negotiated at Los Angeles, New Orleans, and Flint and Gibraltar in Michigan.

Latter-day Saints plan second meet

NAUVOO, Ill. (AP) — Descendants of Joseph Smith Sr., father of the founder and prophet of two Latter-day Saints religions, long separated because of conflicting religious views, have agreed to meet again next August.

Between 200-250 descendants participated in a weekend meeting here in what members called a strictly family reunion, having nothing to do with church business.

W. Wallace Smith of Independence, Mo., of Latter-day Saints, said Sunday that it was agreed to have another reunion

next year, probably Aug. 17-18.

He said there was discussion, but no agreement, on having biannual meetings and a reunion committee was established to investigate all possibilities.

The son of Joseph Smith Sr., Joseph Smith Jr., is recognized as prophet and founder by both the Church of Jesus Christ Latter-day Saints RLDS.

Many of the descendants of the senior Smith joined the Mormon journey to Utah where they have held high positions in the Mormon religion. Two have been president.

Rome police arrest 'booby trap' suspects

ROME — Rome police say they have arrested the two Arabs who gave two British girls the Booby-trapped record player that exploded aboard an Israeli jetliner carrying 149 persons last week.

Police said they arrested Adnan Mohamed Ali Hasham, 29, of Amman, Jordan, and Ahmed Zaid, 24, of Baghdad on the Via Veneto Saturday.

They were brought before the two 18-year-old girls, Ruth Watkin and Audrey Dalton, who said they were the men who

bought their tickets to Tel Aviv and gave them the phonograph as a "pledge of love" after a two-week affair in Rome.

The men were charged with attempted mass murder, which carries a minimum sentence of 15 years.

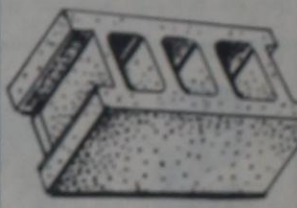
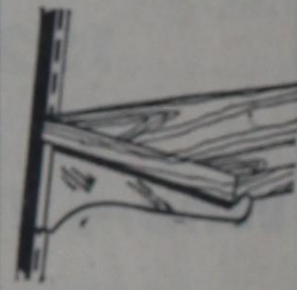
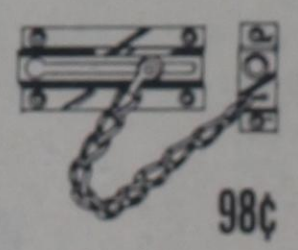
The phonograph exploded in the luggage compartment of the El Al Boeing 707 10 minutes after it took off from Rome last Wednesday night. Armor plating minimized the effect of the blast, and the pilot was able to get back to Fiumicino Airport.

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Dogs now detect skyjackers

By VERN HAUGLAND
AP Aviation Writer

WASHINGTON — Two German shepherd dogs have demonstrated to airline personnel at Washington National

airport their ability to detect weapons and disarm the users. The ferocious looking animals showed also that they could be used aboard airplanes, under the control of a stewardess, to sniff out explosives and nar-

cotics hidden on passengers or in their luggage.

Their owner, Albert Black of West Atlantic City, N.J., told a news conference he hoped that eventually the specially trained dogs would be used to guard against hijackings on 25 per cent of the nation's airline flights.

"We plan to train stewardesses to work with the dogs on different airlines," Black, owner of the Black International Detective Agency, said.

Black added that Albuquerque, N.M., has become the first city to acquire the trained dogs for regular security duty.

Black added that Albuquerque, N.M., has become the first city to acquire the trained dogs for regular security duty. Clyde Sharrer, Albuquerque's aviation director and airport manager, said that during a week-long pilot program there a dog had detected a rifle and pistol, broken down and wrapped in cloth and plastic, in the luggage of a woman passenger; had sniffed out military clothing smelling of gunpowder inside a suitcase; and had seized a bag of marijuana in the pocket of a man thereafter booked for possession of narcotics.

Aboard a National Airlines jet at the airport loading ramp

here, Black persuaded stewardess Judy Zeientz of Miami to walk his dog Nemo through the plane for a demonstration check.

Near the rear of the plane a security agent pulled out a gun. Nemo charged him, grabbed the weapon and pulled it away.

Miss Zeientz said she had no difficulty controlling the dog, and found him to be friendly and obedient.

The demonstration was arranged at the request of the Air Line Pilots Association (ALPA). ALPA vice president Al Bonner, a Delta Air Lines pilot, agreed to act as a subject — an armed hijacker. Nemo charged Bonner, wrested away the gun, and drew blood on Bonner's wrist.

"I don't know about any airline ever putting one of these brutes aboard a flight, but they surely have a good psychological effect as far as security at the airport is concerned," Bonner said.

The Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) has been experimenting at Washington National Airport, in the use of dogs for airport security. The FAA has decided to make dogs available for 20 major cities that have requested them for use at airports for patrol and bomb detection.

Flight set Dec. 6

Night launch to highlight Apollo 17 trip

By VERN HAUGLAND
AP Aviation Writer

WASHINGTON — In the first nighttime launch for U.S. astronauts, Apollo 17 is to take off at 9:53 p.m. EST Dec. 6 on the sixth, last and longest Apollo trip to the moon.

The detailed flight schedule announced by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration calls for splash-down in the Pacific Ocean 500 miles southeast of Pago Pago, Samoa, at 2:24 p.m. EST on

Dec. 19.

It means a mission of 12 days, 16 hours and 31 minutes.

The launch from Cape Kennedy, Fla., will send Eugene A. Cernan, Harrison H. Schmitt and Ronald E. Evans on the last moon journey on the NASA schedule.

Cernan and Schmitt are due to land on the moon at 2:55 p.m. EST Dec. 11, while Evans remains in orbit around it.

The schedule calls for 82 hours on the lunar surface, about half

a day longer than the time spent there by the Apollo 16 astronauts last April.

The longest previous mission was Apollo 15, about 12 days and seven hours, in July and August, 1971. Apollo 16 lasted almost 11 days and two hours.

The first two lunar flights, Apollos 8 and 10, merely orbited the moon. Cernan, with fellow team members Thomas P. Stafford and John W. Young, on Apollo 10 descended to within eight miles of the moon's surface.

The spectacular Apollo 17 takeoff is expected to attract to Florida one of the largest audiences ever, marking as it does the end of a program. Next

year there are to be three Skylab launches into earth orbit.

Except for joint U.S.-Soviet ventures not yet definitely scheduled, there will be no further manned space flights until the Space Shuttle program begins about six years from now.

The Apollo 17 mission is to land in a region of both mountainous highlands and lowlands with valleys, called Taurus-Littrow.

As on Apollo 16, the astronauts will deploy scientific experiments, explore the lunar surface with a rover vehicle, and conduct extensive experiments in lunar orbit.

Attorney purges welfare fathers

By DALA MCKINSEY
Associated Press Writer

LITTLE ROCK — Pros. Atty. Sam Weems of Des Arc has filed 100 arrest warrants which he said will ultimately serve to purge the welfare rolls in Monroe County.

The prosecutor said that the local welfare office spent

several weeks investigating the welfare support to children in the area.

Weems said that after the legal action is finished "the people in Monroe County can be assured that everyone on welfare belongs there. It is probably the only country in the United States that can say that."

Weems said that the report of the county welfare office showed that there were 224 "able-bodied" fathers not supporting their children. However, he said that only 100 warrants would be issued because some of the fathers could not be located and others were living out of state.

Weems said that in some of the cases it will have to be proven first the defendant actually is the child's legal father. But Weems said that in the cases he is prosecuting in Monroe County he is convinced that he can win the paternity suits because the couple had at one time lived together, bought groceries together or the father had bought the child clothes. He said that in some cases the child bore the father's last name even though the father had deserted the mother.

Fishy train leaves trail of aggravation, legal hassle

BALTIMORE — The crew of a 17-car freight train is not experiencing the customary greetings waved by onlookers as it travels from Baltimore to Empira, La.

People are too busy holding their noses to wave.

The train is carrying a load of wet fishmeal to be decontaminated at a fish reduction plant where the smell will be removed and the fishmeal packaged to be sold as chicken feed.

The train's journey has been marked by loud complaints since it began in Baltimore.

Hagerstown was the next city to experience the foul, fishy odor until the train left for Connelville, Pa. where it switched from Western

Maryland to Norfolk and Western tracks.

"It has been here and gone and it still stinks," said Thomas F. Bigley, a Norfolk and Western dispatcher in Connelville.

He said persons living near the rail yards had been "ringing the phone off the hook" complaining.

The next stop was Greentree, a suburb of Pittsburgh, where residents reportedly improvised gas masks by wrapping towels around their faces.

Lawrence J. Morgan, a Greentree justice of the peace, cited the railroad for violating a town ordinance regulating noise, gases and smells.

"When it stopped in Pittsburgh, I don't know and where

it's going, I don't know, but when I come into Baltimore, I'm going to raise a stink about it," said Morgan.

A Norfolk and Western dispatcher in Pittsburgh said he didn't know where the train had gone.

The fishmeal odor resulted from being soaked by firehoses during a recent seven-alarm fire at his company's warehouse in Baltimore, said Reginald L. Rinder, vice president of Atlantic Shipping of Baltimore, Inc.

UFW shelves boycott

SAN FRANCISCO — The United Farm Workers Union is temporarily shelving its lettuce boycott to fight an initiative on California's November ballot, despite support from many Democratic office seekers, says an UFW spokesman.

"The so-called Agricultural Labor Relations Initiative Proposition 22 would destroy the secondary boycott, the most successful tool used by our union to obtain contract," said Marshall Ganz, national boycott coordinator for the UFW.

"It will require all of UFW's manpower to defeat it."

Richard Owens, secretary of the California Farm Bureau

Federation in Berkeley, said the initiative would give farm workers the opportunity to vote by secret ballot for or against joining the union of their choice.

It requires that the number of temporary farm workers who vote cannot exceed the number of permanent agricultural laborers who vote.

"This means that if 500 people are working at the time an election is held, and there are five permanent employees, only five temporary employees would be allowed to vote," Ganz said.

The result, he added, "is that about two-thirds of California's farm workers would be excluded from voting."

Slain girl honored with institute

HOUSTON — The Lynn Euson Institute, named in honor of a former University of Houston homecoming queen who was slain last year, has been dedicated.

The institute was dedicated to black community improvement and hopes to begin operations in mid-October as a training

center for potential community organizers and as a research center for black history and culture.

Dawolu Gene Locke, the director, said support of the institute will be sought from the Houston black community with \$20,000 to \$30,000 needed for the first year.

Lynn Euson, one of the founders of the Houston chapter of Afro-Americans for Black Liberation was homecoming queen at the University in 1970 and was found stabbed to death in an automobile on Sept. 10, 1971.

The driver of the automobile later was acquitted by a district court jury on a charge of murdering Miss Euson.

The driver of the automobile later was acquitted by a district court jury on a charge of murdering Miss Euson.

Court rules out integration plan

ST. LOUIS — The 8th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals has ruled that the plan of the Little Rock School Board to allow pupils in grades 1-3 to attend school according to the neighborhood school plan was unconstitutional.

However, the court approved the districts plan to integrate grades four and five.

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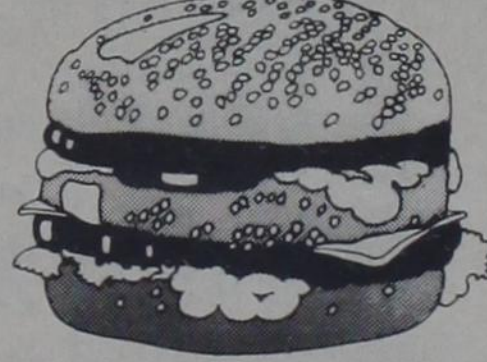
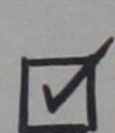
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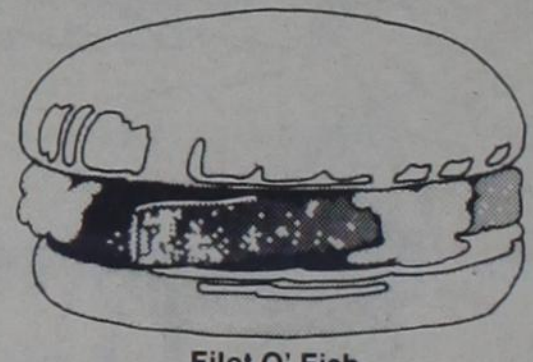
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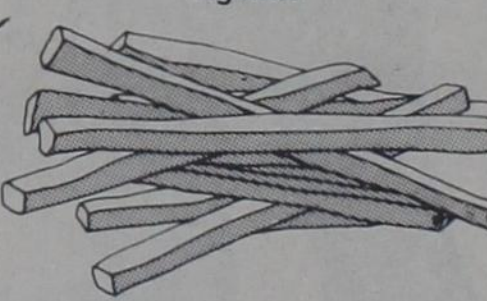
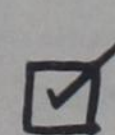
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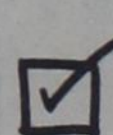
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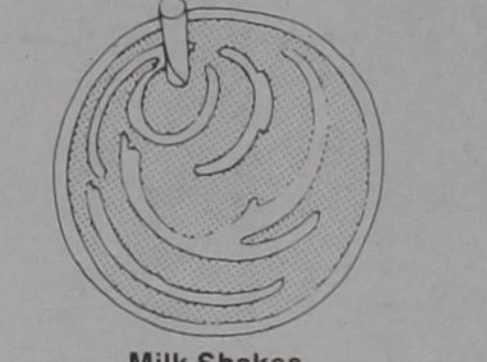
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Vietnam to play major role in Nixon's campaign

By DONALD SANDERS
ASSOCIATED Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - Seeking re-election "to complete the work that we have begun," President Nixon will claim he has wound down the war in Vietnam, made historic overtures to Peking and Moscow, brought stability to the economy and been frustrated in other major programs by a Democratic Congress.

The war is assured of a major place in the campaign. Nixon's Democratic opponent, Sen. George S. McGovern, has been one of its most persistent critics for years.

When Nixon announced the start of U.S. troop withdrawals from Vietnam a little over four months after taking office, McGovern termed the move tokenism that "doesn't fundamentally change the character of our involvement." He repeated the charge the week before the GOP National Convention opened.

The Nixon presidency has seen a sharp change in the U.S. role.

When he took office, more than 500,000 American service-men were in Vietnam. Now the total is less than 40,000, although there has been an increase in the number stationed in nearby Thailand and with the 7th Fleet off the coast.

Nixon emphasized Vietnamization - turning the fighting over to the South Vietnamese - and through his national security affairs adviser, Dr. Henry A. Kissinger, he engaged in a series of secret peace talks that he later revealed had been unsuccessful.

SINCE APRIL, U.S. planes have been mounting massive air attacks on the North, and on May 9 Nixon ordered North Vietnamese ports mined to prevent delivery of war supplies.

There have been other charges, denied by the administration, that U.S. bombers have deliberately struck dikes and dams.

Nixon campaigned for the White House saying he had a secret

plan to end the war. His success or failure in redeeming that pledge is sure to be one of the campaign's main themes.

On the economic front, the Nixon camp also lays claim to progress since Lyndon Johnson left the White House.

A degree of stability has been achieved under the wage-price controls Nixon imposed Aug. 15, 1971, after spurning them for years.

Most recent indicators show that in the second quarter of this year the economy grew at a rate of 8.9 per cent, inflation dropped to an annual rate of 2.1 per cent. Unemployment has edged down to around 5.5 per cent after hanging at 6 per cent for a year or more.

DEMOCRATS ARGUE that Nixon moved too late to impose controls, allowing prices to sky-rocket and the jobless rolls to swell.

Nixon's imposition of wage-price controls was his second bombshell within a month in the summer of 1971.

He told an astonished nation July 15 that he would go to Peking in early 1972 "to seek the normalization of relations between the two countries."

In a broadcast from Los Angeles, he said arrangements had been made during a secret trip to China by national security adviser Kissinger.

Then on Oct. 12, Nixon announced he would visit the Soviet Union for summit discussions with Russian leaders on all major issues.

Both journeys took place as scheduled with public cordiality despite, in the case of the Moscow trip, the recent U.S. escalation of the air war over North Vietnam.

Accompanied by more than 30 aides, President and Ms. Nixon left for China last Feb. 17. They received a polite but restrained welcome, but the crowds warmed up later in the visit.

THE PRESIDENT held long talks with Chairman Mao Tse-tung and Premier Chou En-lai, and on Feb. 27 he and Chou issued an 1,800-word communique indicating agreement on a need for increased mutual contacts and eventual withdrawal of U.S. troops from Nationalist China's Taiwan.

During his Moscow stay, the President met with party Secretary Leonid I. Brezhnev, Premier Aleksei N. Kosygin, President Nikolai V. Podgorny and Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko.

Nixon and Brezhnev signed two arms agreements which for the first time put limitations on strategic weapons. Also signed were other previously agreed upon pacts for cooperation in space, science, health and environment.

Podgorny, Brezhnev and Kosygin also accepted an invitation to visit the United States. Nixon addressed the Soviet people in a broadcast from Moscow, then paid visits to Leningrad and Kiev.

At home, Nixon generally has maintained a low profile, leaving the sharp language of the political wars to the man who again will be his running mate, Vice President Spiro T. Agnew.

The President held fewer news conferences than his predecessors of recent years.

There were 12 news conferences in 1969, six in 1970, ten in 1971 and five the first eight months of this year. Many were in his office or a briefing room without live coverage.

He has taken a long step toward remodeling the Supreme Court

into what he regards as a strict constructionist stance toward the Constitution. But on the way he suffered two serious setbacks.

HIS CHOICE of Warren E. Burger to succeed the retiring Earl Warren as chief justice was quickly confirmed by the Senate, 74 to 3, on June 9, 1969.

Then following the resignation of Abe Fortas while under fire, Nixon on Aug. 18, 1969, nominated U.S. appeals court Judge Clement F. Haynesworth Jr. of Greenville, S.C., to be associate justice.

But questions were raised about Haynesworth's judicial ethics and possible conflicts of interest. After months of hearings and debate, the Senate rejected the nomination U.S. appeals court Judge G. Harrold Carswell of Tallahassee, Fla., to the vacant seat. Opponents questioned whether Carswell was a white supremacist and hostile to black lawyers without much effect, and the Judiciary Committee voted 13 to 4 to approve him.

Then on March 16 when debate opened, a principal backer, Sen. Roman L. Hruska, R-Neb., made a remark he was later to regret when he asked about allegations that Carswell was a mediocre judge.

"Even if he were mediocre," Hruska said, "there are a lot of mediocre judges and people and lawyers, and they are entitled to a little representation, aren't they?"

Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., led the fight which resulted in a major defeat for Nixon on April 8. The vote against confirmation was 51 to 45.

Nixon said bitterly: "I cannot successfully nominate to the Supreme Court any federal appellate judge from the South who believes as I do in the strict construction of the Constitution."

Nixon then turned to U.S. appellate Judge Henry A. Blackmun of Minnesota who was unanimously confirmed to fill the long empty Fortas seat.

Two more vacancies developed in less than a week in September 1971.

After 34 years of service, Justice Hugo L. Black, 85, resigned for health reasons and died a week later, two days after the resignation of Justice John J. Harlan, 72.

Nixon named Lewis F. Powell Jr., a lawyer from Richmond, Va., and William H. Rehnquist, an assistant attorney general, to the court.

Both were confirmed in early December.

The complexion of Nixon's Cabinet has changed markedly. Of the 12 original members, only four remain: Secretaries William P. Rogers, State; Melvin R. Laird, Defense; George Romney, Housing; and John A. Volpe, Transportation.

THE CABINET post of postmaster general has been abolished. Democrat John B. Connally has come and gone as secretary of the Treasury and the remaining jobs have changed hands once.

Some of the former Cabinet members remain in the administration. However, the only sign of rancor in the switches was Nixon's dismissal on Thanksgiving eve in 1970 of Walter J. Hickel as Secretary of the Interior.

Another long confirmation hassle followed Nixon's nomination of Richard G. Kleindienst Feb. 15 to succeed John N. Mitchell as attorney general. Mitchell resigned to head the re-election campaign, but has since left that post at the urging of his wife, Martha.

The Kleindienst hearings dragged on for six months while senators heard inconclusive and often contradictory testimony regarding his role if any in the dropping of an antitrust action against International Telephone & Telegraphs Corp. (ITT).

There were allegations, likely to be heard again in the campaign, that the action was dropped when an ITT subsidiary pledged a hefty contribution toward the expenses of the Republican National Convention, then scheduled for San Diego, Calif.

Kleindienst was finally confirmed, 64 to 19, on June 8.

There were other crises of wider and more lasting impact, notably the major U.S.-South Vietnamese offensive into Cambodia announced by Nixon on April 30, 1970.

He said its purpose was to clear out enemy sanctuaries and to locate and destroy the command headquarters for the entire enemy operation in South Vietnam, which was never found. The offensive was of limited duration, with U.S. troops pulling out June 29.

But the Senate voted to bar future Cambodia actions without congressional approval, the first limitation ever voted on a president's powers as commander-in-chief in a war situation.

'Floating device' may replace pill

PALO ALTO, Calif. (AP) - A new contraceptive designed to control female fertility up to a year and reduce side effects produced by some birth control pills will be tested by the World Health Organization (WHO), the developing firm has announced.

ALZA Corp. of Palo Alto said its device "floats" freely in the uterus and does not have to be inserted surgically. Through a membrane, it secretes the drug progesterone, commonly used in birth control pills.

Thus, ALZA said, a woman would not have to swallow a pill daily and the drug is not distributed to the entire body as with the pill, but only to the uterus. An ALZA spokesman said the dose of progesterone needed for one year is about the same a woman would swallow in one birth control pill.

ALZA has been testing the device on women in the United States, Mexico and Canada since last year. Now WHO plans to sponsor clinical evaluation and testing in several countries, an ALZA spokesman said.

Army officer sets swimming record

DOVER, England (AP) - U. S. Army Lt. Richard Hart has set a record for swimming the English Channel from Britain to France, the Channel Swimming Association has ruled.

Hart's time was confirmed at nine hours and 44 minutes, 13 minutes less than the record set July 20 by Lynne Cox of Los Alamitos, Calif.

Hart's time was only a record for the England-to-France crossing. The best time for the other direction was nine hours 35 minutes, set in 1946 by Barry Watson of Britain.



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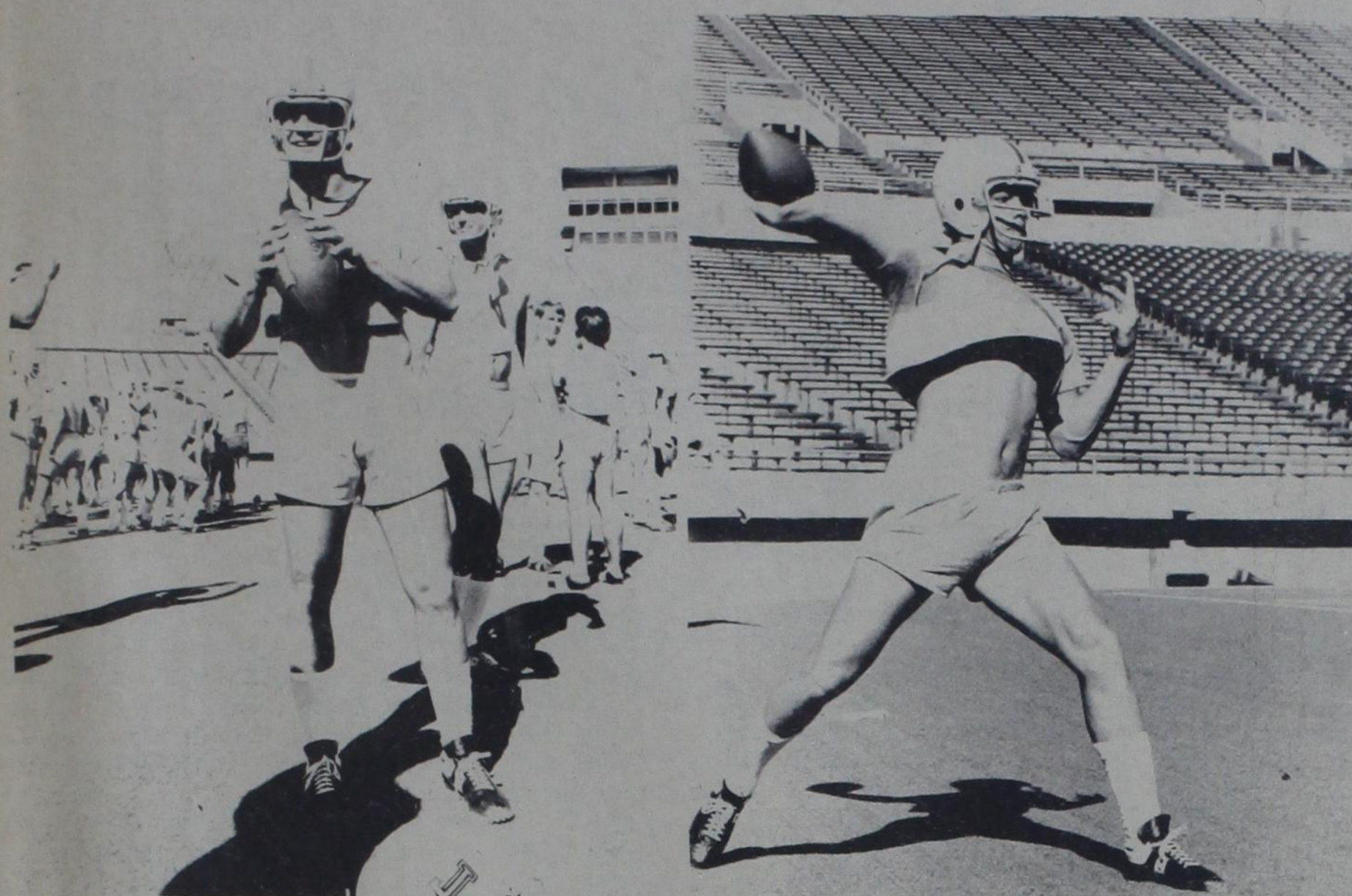
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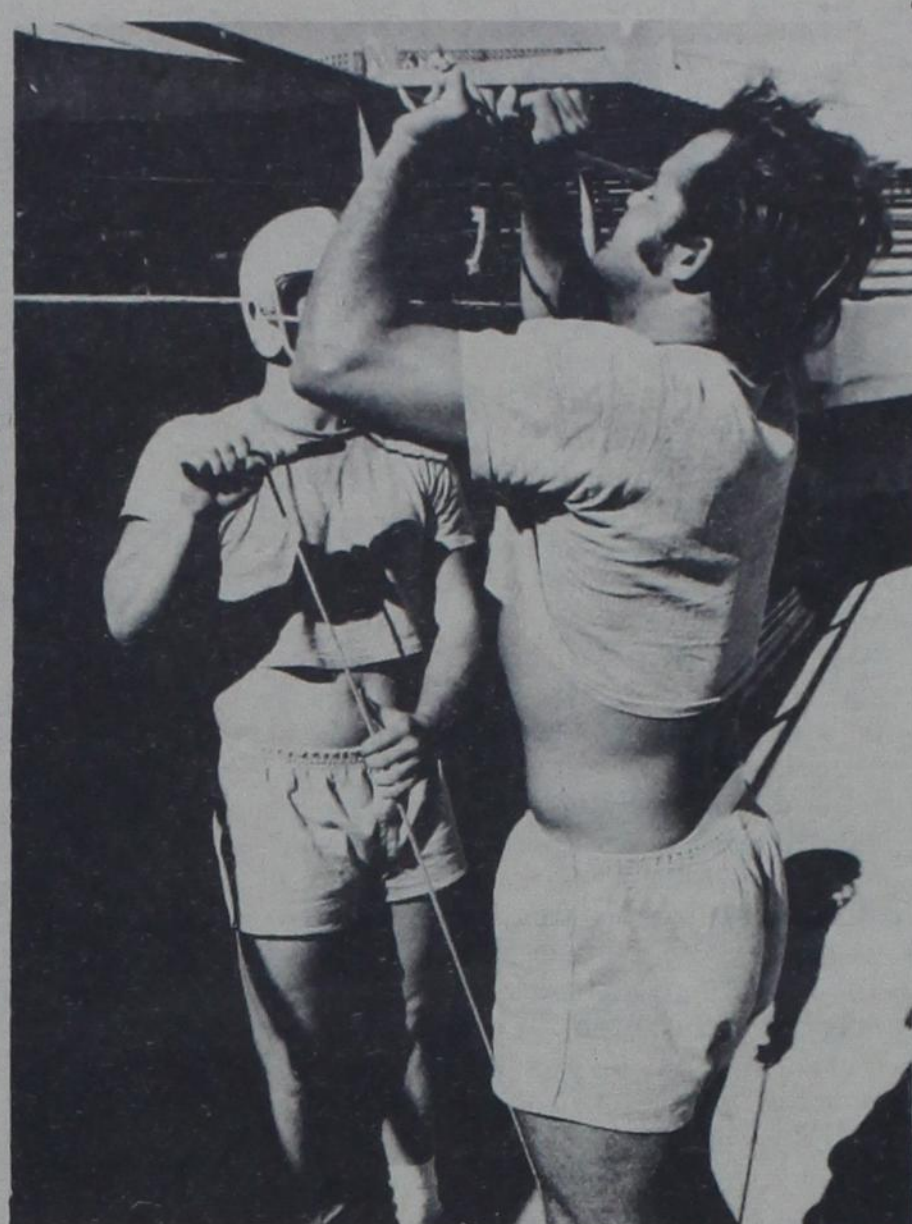
CORNER OF UNIVERSITY AVENUE
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BROADWAY



That time of the year



Raider signal caller Joe Barnes winds up and unloads a pass during opening day drills in the picture above and to the far



left while a Tech lineman "enjoys" working with the exer-genie at the far right.



Miller Bonner

UD strikes again

Welcome back for another year at your favorite University and another season with the now veteran UNIVERSITY DAILY sports staff.

Contained on the following pages are the individual efforts of three of the UD staffers: vets Eddy Clinton and Brooks Tinsley plus newcomer Randy Hicks. That distinguished trio plus Dr. Bill Dean and Harmon Morgan of the Department of Mass Communications and myself have picked the 1972 Southwest Conference football champ. The results are hidden annually in the UNIVERSITY DAILY Football Poll.

This season, however, we are going to be brave and publish the outstanding conclusions of our pigskin prognosticators.

Arkansas won the poll with four of the six first place votes cast and a total of 58 points. (Points are awarded on the basis of ten for first, 9 for second, etc.)

The remaining two first place nominations were split between Texas A&M and Texas. The Aggies finished second in the overall balloting with 52½ points while the Orange Horde garnered but 48 points and third place.

The hometowners, Tech, followed in the number four spot with 40 points. The Raiders were picked no higher than second and no lower than sixth.

After Lubbock's pride and joy came SMU (35½ points), TCU (30½), Baylor (25) and Rice (22½).

There you have it --- this year's "probable" finish of the SWC race.

But our fearless forecasters didn't stop with the SWC. No sir, we stuck our necks on the chopping block again with a projected national champ.

Oklahoma was the only team to get more than one vote. The Sooners got a single tally from a native Okie (Ass't. Prof. Harmon Morgan) and the staff rookie (Hicks).

The three year champ of the UD weekly football poll, Dr. Bill Dean, (there, this scribe just saved his job) went with Nebraska --- can you believe it? Brooks Tinsley gave Alabama the go ahead for the nation's top team while yours truly tabbed Colorado as the team to beat.

Eddy Clinton couldn't decide. But Clinton did pick A&M to win the SWC. He must have been unable to decide about the league race also and just threw in the Aggies for a joke, right?

Carlen's Raiders prepare for '72 football season

A 100-man squad, with 27 lettermen and three junior college transfers will begin practice at Tech Monday in preparation for the 11-game 1972 football schedule. The season opens on Sept. 16 against Utah of the Western Athletic Conference in Tech's Jones Stadium.

Coach Jim Carlen, starting his third football campaign at Texas Tech, said the Red Raiders reported for physical examinations Sunday (Aug. 20) Monday, Tuesday, and s drills were conducted in shorts and T-shirts and the squad will put on the pads for the first time today.

The main tasks facing Carlen during fall drills will be settling the quarterback situation and replacing intact the linebacking and secondary corps. Graduation stripped the Red Raiders of its

starting linebackers and the defensive backfield which led the nation in pass defense last year.

The Southwest Conference Press Tour will arrive in Lubbock on Sunday. Pictures and interviews are scheduled Monday morning and a workout will follow in the afternoon.

Coach Carlen, hoping to improve on last season's 4-7 mark, said a definite lack of experienced players in key positions will be the major problem for the Raiders.

We're a young team in many positions and I'm hoping that our players can mature rather early. I'm confident, however, that we're going to have a lot of enthusiasm on this team," Carlen said.

Following Monday's practice

session Carlen said, "This team is in better shape for the first day than any group of kids have been since I've been at Tech. They weren't as winded after the mile (all footballers are required to run a mile on the opening day) as in the past."

Heading the list of lettermen is Tech's All-American candidate middle guard Donald Rives. The 6-2, 215-pound senior had 194 tackles as a junior, an average of 17.6 per game. His best day came against SMU, when he made 25 tackles.

Here's a pre-season look at the team as follows:

THE RUNNING GAME--Should be better than last year, but only have two players returning who saw extensive action, James Mosley and Doug McCutchen. McCutchen, who

rushed for more than 1,000 yards as a sophomore, was also Tech's leading ground gainer last year. The Bronte senior-to-be picked up 548 yards in 1971 and averaged 4.1 yards per carry. Mosley, the squat Lubbock Estacado product, was the Red Raiders' second leading gainer with 470 yards, for a 4.6 average. He had the longest run from scrimmage, a 58-yard jaunt against New Mexico.

Backing up McCutchen at tailback will be promising sophomore Cliff Hoskins, of George West, who led the freshman team in rushing with 358 yards and a 6.8 average. Benjie Reed, a junior from Mexia, who played well as a spot varsity performer last year, will lend depth to the position. John Garner of San Antonio and

Corpus Christi product Stuart Tucker will back up Mosley at fullback. Garner had an excellent spring and will bear watching this fall. George Smith, a 6-0, 180-pound transfer from East Los Angeles Junior College, will also be a runningback candidate.

PASSING GAME--Should be adequate if quarterbacks can become consistent. Three players, Joe Barnes, Jimmy Carmichael and Jerry Reynolds will be locked in a battle for the starting job. Barnes and Carmichael shared starting duties last fall after the veteran Charles Napper went down with a shoulder injury in the SMU game. Carmichael was the leading passer in 1971 with 38 completions on 80 attempts for 423 yards. Barnes hit on 20 of 46

passes for 210 yards and picked up 243 additional yards working the Tech Option. He scored three touchdowns rushing and passed for another. Reynolds, a redshirt last year, had a strong spring. The Spur junior possesses both running and passing ability. Graduation wiped out three of Tech's top four receivers and two starters from last year. However, the cupboard is far from bare. Ronnie Samford of Dallas returns with his credentials as the Raiders' second leading receiver in 1971 at tight end. He had 13 catches for 137 yards and a 10.5 average. Sophomore Gary Rogers of Andrews will back Samford along with the veteran Harry Case of Tulsa. Andre Tillman, of Dallas, who has

(see Raiders, page 4)

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New facilities highlight opening of Tech Intramurals

By BROOKS TINSLEY
Sports Writer

"We try to have a program at Tech where every student can participate in at least one intramural activity," said James Teague, assistant director of intramurals. He was speaking

of the Tech intramural program, one of the largest programs of any college in the United States.

This year the Tech program includes some 42 different activities and spans the entire school from the middle of September to the first of April, 1973. Noche de Conquistadores, the annual intramural awards banquet, will be held April 23, 1973.

Tech will have 40 acres of new intramural facilities ready for use later in the year. These new facilities will be located north of the Wiggins Complex where the BA parking lot used to be.

Included in these new facilities will be four multi-purpose fields, to be used for both football and softball, an outdoor picnic area and a golf driving range. There will also be 24 lighted tennis courts located southwest from the physical plant. The playing surface on the fields may be ready in time for softball in the spring.

The present intramural facilities have also gone through a revamping during the summer. Both the Intramural Gym floor and the Men's Gym floor

have been refinished and the lines repainted. The tennis courts behind the Intramural Gym and those in front of Bledsoe Hall are also due to be resurfaced.

Teague stressed the importance of all incoming freshman men participating in intramurals this year. "Intramural activity is not only a way to get better involved in student life, but it also makes for a healthier body," he said. Teague explained that teams are usually set up by an athletic director and he urged all interested students to contact the athletic director of a team for which they would like to play. The four different divisions of play are the dorm, club, fraternity and independent divisions.

Teague urges freshman participation in IM sports

Teague said that a table would be set up in the Coliseum during registration where the students could ask questions concerning intramural play. There will be a slide presentation at the table and intramural handbooks will be passed out.

Ronnie Smith, supervisor of team sports, said that men would be needed to serve as game officials for the depart-

ment. The five sports which require officials are touch-football, soccer, basketball, volleyball and softball. All interested men should contact Smith at the Intramural Gym or call 743-3113. Information about officiating will also be passed out at the intramurals table during registration.

The Intramural department has also been given charge of

the Little 500 bike race, held annually in the spring. Teague said that plans are that the race to be run on the road which will circle the new multi-purpose

fields when it is finished. The race site is being moved from Memorial Circle where it has traditionally been held. Intramural offices are located

in the Intramural Gym. The phone number is 743-3113. Anyone with a question concerning intramurals is urged to go by or call.

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Huddle up

HUDDLE UP--A group of Tech students map out a touchdown play in preparation for the beginning of intramural football.

Well, sports fans, it is time again for the UD sports staff to make the picks as to how the eight teams in the Southwest Conference will finish this year. While everyone else bickers as to whether the Hogs, Longhorns or Aggies will take the top spot, this writer will try to make up for a disastrous season last year when Tech was picked third and Baylor's Baptists were picked fifth.

Hogging the honors this year will be the Joe Ferguson led Arkansas Razorbacks. The Hogs blew it last year on their home grounds when they let the Aggies defeat them, thus giving the title to Texas. This year, Coach Broyles has told his squad that an Arkansas team does not lose in the hills, meaning only that the Hogs must defeat the farmers at College Station, the 'Horns at Austin, and the Raiders in Lubbock. It is a tough road but with Ferguson passing to Reppond and the running of Marsh White, Mike Saint and Jon Richardson, the Hogs will be tough. At least this year if Arkansas blows it, they will do so on the road.

As much as I hate to do it, I have to pick the soldiers from A&M second. The Aggies have everything going for them this year except for the fact that they are Aggies. They have Arkansas, Texas and Tech in College Station this year and should win at least two of those three games. New coach Emory Ballard has been working all summer with quarterback Lex James in an attempt to make him understand the new A&M offense, the Wishbone T. The success of the offense will be in James' hands.

Picking Texas third really bothers

me because Texas always manages to squirrel out somehow and end up at the top. This year may be different, though. Coach DKR has a new quarterback, a couple of running backs who did not receive the acclaim of Bertelson and Randy Braband leading the defense. The success of their year will depend on the adjustments made by some of the players, but still look for the 'Horns to be near the top at season's end.

Fourth place is a tie between the up-and-coming SMU Mustangs comeback Tech Red Raiders. The Ponies, with Casey Ortiz or Keith Bobo flinging the ball to Raymond Mapps and Alvin Maxon's running, could upset some of the leaders. Hayden Fry has always given SMU a pass oriented offense, but this year he might do better letting Maxson and T.J. Hutcheson run with the ball.

The pick of Tech in a tie with SMU is either sentimental or idealistic. The Raiders are coming off a hoped-to-be-forgotten 4-7 season with only a few mainstay performers. Joe Barnes, Jim Carmichael and Jerry Reynolds will all be fighting for the quarterback position with Coach Carlen having a tough decision as to the victor. Unless Carlen does decide on one man and go with him through the season, the Raiders might end up in the same shape as the Cowboys were before Landry decided on one man. The Tech defense will be ably led by Don Rives, although the secondary might be weak.

I must have a soft spot in my heart for the Baylor Bears because once again I am picking them to rise in the

(see Tinsley, page 4)



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Tech Sports Shorts

Raiders plan grid scrimmage

Coach Jim Carlen's Red Raiders will don full uniform for the first time today. Carlen and staff are planning a full scale scrimmage Saturday afternoon with the first team playing the remainder of the Tech squad.

"We'll put the best against the rest," said Carlen. We will try to let all three of our quarterbacks (Joe Barnes, Jimmy Carmichael and Jerry Reynolds) work with the first team but we have to make sure we let them handle the second team so our first string defense gets a good workout."

mentation medal and the Vietnam service medal.

Tech students competing in the intramural basketball leagues might well remember Raider split end Andre Tillman, the 6-5, 224 pound product from Dallas Lake Highlands once scored 60 points in a high school game and was on the all-state squad.

Tillman was "the" man for SOBU (Student Organization for Black Unity) yet Andre's team was defeated in the semi-final game of the All-University Championship by the Delts before the Delts fell to Coleman "B" team in the finals.

Raider guard Floyd Keeney, who made the All-Southwest Conference frosh team last season, doesn't take on the role of a big brother around his hometown of Port Neches. Floyd's "little" brother, Mike stands 6-8 and tips the scales at 270. "Big" brother Floyd isn't the smallest thing in the world at 6-2, 217 but...

Blazing speed hasn't been mentioned in the same context with Tech football in the last couple of seasons. But a man fleet of foot is about to enter the Tech picture.

Tailback George Smith, a transfer from East Los Angeles Junior College, can whip out a 4.5 40. His speed has already brought a gleam to the Raider fall workouts.

Smith served in the Navy before his juco stint and was awarded the Vietnam com-

Picadors begin practice today minus blue-chipper

By BROOKS TINSLEY
Sports writer

The Tech freshman footballers open practices today without the services of all-state blue chip running back Harold Buell of Houston Spring Branch. Some 39 scholarship prospects are expected to be out along with 15 or 16 try-outs.

Buell, Tech's only blue chip

recruit, underwent the surgical knife a few weeks ago following an injury during his stay at Tech for summer orientation. He and some other footballers were playing football in Jones Stadium when Buell went up for a pass and landed on the foot of another player. His knee gave way in what head coach Jim Carlen described as "the worst

knee injury I have ever seen. It looked as though Buell had been in a car wreck," Carlen said.

Carlen said that Buell would miss all this season and that it would be at least this time next year before he could begin to put on pads and work out.

Besides Buell, Coach Jess Stiles welcomes another outstanding prospect in Leland

Casey, a third team blue chipper. Casey is a 6-5, 210 pound end from Odessa.

Other top picks for the Picadors include the Keliehor brothers, Mike and Bobby, from Alice, Ecomet Burley, who at 5-11, 235 lbs. enjoys weightlifting as a hobby, and running backs Willie Kent from Corpus Christi

Port Lavaca.

Of the 15 try-outs this year, Coach Carlen said that he expected five of six to make the Picador team and one or two of those to help the varsity in later years. "This seems to be the pattern every year," Carlen said. "We also usually get one athlete off the freshman team who will start for the varsity as

a sophomore as was the case with Don Grimes last year and Jeff Jobe this year."

When talking about freshman try-outs, Carlen said that he does not want to discourage players from trying out. "It is just that if an athlete is 5-7, weighs 150 and runs a 5.0 40, then we feel that we will not be

See "Pics", page 2.

Edwards

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Kansas City may have best football team ever, says Stram

KANSAS CITY (AP) The Kansas City Chiefs may come up with the best team they've ever had this National Football

League season, says Hank Stram, the Chiefs' coach who guided them to three titles in the old American Football League

and to the world championship in 1970.

Stram has one major objective for the new campaign: "We must regain the world championship, and that is the goal we will dedicate ourselves to in 1972."

The Chiefs need to improve their specialty teams, mainly kickoff and punt returns, and find a running back who can grind out the yardage with the same authority as Ed Podolak and Wendell Hayes.

Stram may have found the answers in Jeff Kinney and Larry Marshall. Kinney, a tough, slashing inside runner and a star on Nebraska's No. 1

ranked team the past two seasons, was the Chiefs' first draft selection.

Marshall, drafted 15th from Maryland, ran a punt back 75 yards for a touchdown in an exhibition game with the St. Louis Cardinals and set up another three points with a 34-yard return.

The Chiefs' offense is loaded with veterans. Len Dawson, the quarterback, is in his 16th pro season. A year ago, he completed 167 of 301 passes for 2,504 yards and 15 touchdowns, ranking him second in the American Conference.

Dawson's big target again will be Otis Taylor, only pro receiver

ever to catch passes for more than 1,000 yards in a season. Taylor grabbed 57 passes for 1,110 yards in 1971, seven of them for touchdowns.

Kansas City has two of the game's best kickers' Jerrel Wilson, who had a 44.8-yard punting average in 1971, and Jan Stenerud, the Norwegian placekicker, who made good on 32 of 32 extra points and 26 of 44 field goal attempts.

The Kansas City offensive line is a rugged collection of veterans-tackles Jim Tyror and Dave Hill, guards Ed Budde and Mo Moorman and center Jack Rudnay. Tyrer has been around for 12 years and Hill and Budde

for 10.

The Chiefs' linebacking corps of Willie Lanier, Bobby Bell and Jim Lynch may be the best all-around trip in pro football. Bell is in his 10th season and Lynch and Lanier each in his sixth.

The front four is awesome-

ends Marvin Upshaw and Aaron Brown and tackles Curley Culp and Buck Buchanan, Jim Marshalls and Emmitt Thomas, both veterans, are the corner backs.

If the Chiefs have a weakness on defense, it results from the

loss of free safety Johnny Robinson, who retired after 12 seasons. Mike Sonsibaugh, a second-year pro from Ohio State, Robinson's understudy, takes over.

Jim Kearney, in his eighth year, is stationed at left safety.

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Women's IM Schedule

SPORT	ENTRIES OPEN	ENTRIES CLOSE	PLAY STARTS
Archery	Sept. 13	Aug. 28	Sept. 19
Flag Football	Sept. 13	Aug. 28	Sept. 20
Volleyball	Sept. 13	Aug. 28	Sept. 20
Table Tennis Doubles	Oct. 4	Sept. 25	Oct. 11
Bowling	Oct. 4	Sept. 25	Oct. 11

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Women's IM workouts begin

With the addition of four new activities, flag football, eight-ball pool, spades and five and ten speed bicycle races, the total number of activities for the Women's Intramural department will be raised to 19 for the 72-73 school year.

Archery, flag football and volleyball entries are due on August 28, with the final closing date of September 13.

This season the Tech volleyball team, ranked as one of the tops in the state last season with a 35-8 record, will begin workouts August 27, at 5 p.m.

All girls interested should report to the Women's Gym for further instructions on this date.

All interested parties should contact Miss Jeannine McHaney, Women's Gym 115, phone 2-4107.

All dorm, sorority and open division managers should come by the intramural office to pick up roster sheets for all sports.

'Pics'

continued from page 1

able to fit him into our plans," Carlen said.

Carlen compared this year's frosh crop to the team of two years ago. "We won't have an overpowering team, but there is some good individual talent contained within the ranks," he said.

This year's Picador team will be trying to improve upon a rather dismal 1-3-1 performance, defeating Arlington, tying Arkansas and losing to Oklahoma, Houston and A&M.

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La Ventana features 'unique set-up'

Although many college yearbooks have gone the way of the raccoon coat and surf songs, the Tech La Ventana is still going strong.

Jean Finley, business manager of the Tech yearbook, said sales have remained steady throughout the years of its existence.

"The first appreciable decline in sales occurred last year when the sales of annuals were taken off the fee slip. This really was a mechanical reason rather than a lack of interest," she said.

Jan Shaw, co-editor of next year's La Ventana along with Jeff Lawhon, said she thinks the

key to the annual's success lies in its format.

"La Ventana has a unique set-up. Each magazine section covers a certain amount of material. Because of this set-up, we can cover more aspects. That is why we don't lose in sales," she said.

Lawhon said Tech's annual is one of the national leaders in yearbook sales, and that it is looked upon as a trendsetter in yearbook style.

"In 1959, the Tech yearbook broke away from standard design. Up until that time, most annuals were solid. (The La Ventana has since that time

been divided into separate sections.) This magazine trend is coming in more now," he said.

A syndicated feature service reported that many yearbooks have turned to sensationalism such as nude pictures and "vice" pages to increase sales.

"La Ventana is a quality yearbook, not a sensational one. It is the kind of annual that will be relevant in the future," Ms. Shaw said.

The editors of next year's annual said there are no drastic changes planned except there will be better photographic coverage.

Lawhon said the emphasis of the yearbook will remain on Tech rather than on social problems not directly related to the university.

"The University of Maryland up until last year has always had the number one selling yearbook in the country. They usually sold about 19,500 copies a year. Last year the annual was a book of pictures of social problems. It sold 2,000 copies," Lawhon said.

Ms. Finley said that even with the decrease in sales of last year, the La Ventana still

outsold most schools in the nation.

"La Ventana is usually sold to about half of the student body. Last year it dropped to one third, but with a new system of selling the yearbook, sales should go back up," she said.

Ms. Finley and the editors explained a new mail order system of yearbook purchasing that was initiated this year.

"A mail order form was sent to all students who were enrolled last spring. Annuals may be purchased at

registration or when this year's annuals are picked up at the Journalism Building," Ms. Shaw said.

She explained that freshmen can purchase their annuals at a separate table at registration in a pocket with the newly printed freshman directory for \$11.60. The directory, which includes pictures and information on all freshmen, will go on sale by itself in October for \$5.25.

The price of the annuals is eight dollars plus tax.

Anderson, Plimpton, Albee head semester activities

Journalist Jack Anderson, author George Plimpton, playwright Edward Albee, pianist Peter Nero, a photographic exhibit featuring the Sistine ceiling painted by Michelangelo and several recent movies have been scheduled for fall by the University Speakers Series and Artists Course and the University Center, (UC).

Anderson, the first in the series, will appear Sept. 14. He was in the news recently when he charged in a radio program and then withdrew the accusation that Thomas Eagleton, the former Democratic vice presidential candidate, had had

several tickets for drunken driving. Anderson writes a regular syndicated column, "Washington Merry Go Round."

The first offering in the artists course is a display of photographs taken at close range of the ceiling painted by Michelangelo for the Sistine Chapel.

The photographs will be on display Sept. 24-Oct. 22 at the University Museum.

Plimpton, whose best known book is "Paper Lion," will speak Sept. 28.

Albee will appear Oct. 5. The film version of his best known play, "Who's Afraid of Virginia

Wolf," won an academy award for Elizabeth Taylor. During his stay at Tech, he will attend the opening night of his play, "Everything in the Garden," to be produced by the Tech University Theater.

Nov. 3 the Harkness Ballet will appear at Municipal Auditorium. The ballet is

sponsored by the artists course.

The feature movies for the fall semester, as announced by the UC, are: "Love Story," "Little Big Man," "Bullitt," "Willard," "Le Mans," "Andromeda Strain," "One Day in the Life of Ivan Denisovich," "Pretty Maids all in a Row," "Tora, Tora, Tora" and "Great White

Hope."

The first movie of the semester will be "Andromeda Strain" Sept. 1 and Sept. 3.

Special movies scheduled by the UC include "Illusions," Sept. 19, which includes a 12-minute film of a Rolling Stones concert; "Rainbow Bridge," the last film in which Jimi Hendrix

appeared, to be shown in October; and a Halloween horror flick festival.

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Board approves new budget

The Tech Board of Regents approved a record \$50,874, 830 operating budget at their meeting Aug. 4. The board also selected Bill E. Collins of Lubbock to succeed Frank Junell of San Angelo as chairman. Clint Formby of Hereford was selected vice chairman.

Proposed expenditures for the next fiscal year include \$5,060,365 for the new School of Medicine, \$173,586 for the Museum and the remaining \$45,640,879 for the main university. Dr. Grover E. Murray, president, received a \$2,000 raise in accordance with a line item increase by the Texas Legislature. Murray's salary is now \$45,500.

Vice presidents and deans also received pay raises. Dr. Glenn E. Barnett, executive vice president, will be paid \$42,500 and Dr. John A. Buesseler, dean of the medical school, will get \$41,500.

Others receiving new salaries were Dr. S. M. Kennedy, vice president for academic affairs, \$34,000; Dr. Orlo E. Childs, vice president for research, \$35,000; Bill J. Parsley, vice president for public affairs, \$33,000; and Leo E. Ellis, comptroller and treasurer, \$30,000.

The teaching salaries budget is up \$160,318 over the current budget. The increase was handed out in the form of merit raises.

In other action, the board approved changes in and expansion of the Code of Student Affairs. The revisions included semantic changes in the wording of the code.

The board named four Tech faculty members as Horn professors. The professorships, named in honor of Tech's first president, Paul Whitfield Horn, are based on attainment of distinction for outstanding teaching, research or other creative achievements. The faculty members named were Dr. Harold E. Dregne, professor of the Department of Agronomy; Dr. Clarence E. Kincaid, professor in the Department of Art; Dr. Dan M. Wells, professor of civil engineering; and Dr. Richard W. Hemingway, professor in the School of Law.

Regents also approved a resolution naming Dr. James R. Gammill as professor emeritus of education. Geology professor William D. Miller, who died in a plane crash this summer, was memorialized in another resolution.

A pledge to continue efforts to implement a School of Veterinary Medicine was made by Formby, chairman of the Legislative and public relations committee. The legislature earlier this year denied funding for the school.



Barrick



Brock

Demos predict party support of McGovern ticket

By LINDA GARRETT
Special Reporter

Bruce Barrick, Tech student and newly elected chairman of the Lubbock County Democratic Party, and Ralph Brock, Lubbock attorney and former county chairman, predict Lubbock Democratic county officials will support the McGovern ticket in November although some crossover voting is expected from party members.

Both Barrick and Brock say the "new politics" have helped unify the party in Lubbock. To Barrick, the "new politics" means fairness to all Democrats. He said he does not believe in the "crushing, dictatorial politics of the past." Brock agreed party officials were not easily accessible in the past and that Barrick has brought a more open policy to the party.

Brock said although most hard-line Democrats voted for Madison Sowder in the May election, most now accept Barrick's youth as being healthy for the party. Barrick said, "More hassle has come from the young liberals because they don't know what to do with me. They don't know what to do with the power that fairness brings."

To Brock, the "new politics" also means more active participation in the party on all levels. He said this activity "may aggravate party defections with each change in men and policies."

As county chairman, Barrick's formal duties include running party primaries and coordinating all campaigns. He said his two main objectives this year are to have a massive voter registration drive and to

effectively coordinate all campaigns for nominees on the Democratic ticket.

Coordinating the campaigns is his biggest problem, Barrick said. "In a party as diversified as ours, we have difficulty bringing all candidates under one roof."

Both men are strong party supporters. Barrick said, "The party is elected to office, not the man." Illustrating this point, Barrick said he plans to tell his precinct chairmen that anyone who cannot support the whole Democratic ticket in November should resign his position. Brock noted the new rules for the Democratic Party of Texas included provisions that elected officials should resign or can be removed if they do not support Democratic candidates. Brock said no system was included in the new provision to enforce this rule.

Barrick said he believes the two-party system is probably the best, most viable system in use today. Although it is much better than the multi-party system, both parties should listen to other political factions because listening is the most important function of a political party, he said.

Barrick attended the Democratic National Convention as an aide to the Texas delegation for McGovern and a personal aide to Frances Farenthold. Both Barrick and Brock agree with the party reform implemented at the convention. The quota system of selecting delegates is the only way to guarantee a cross representation of the party, Barrick said. Brock said the reforms may take several years to settle into party procedures, however.

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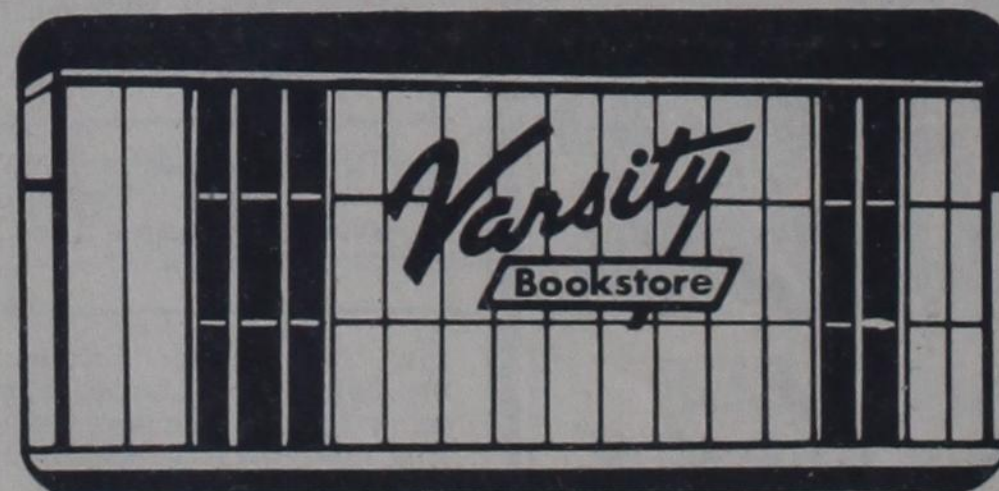
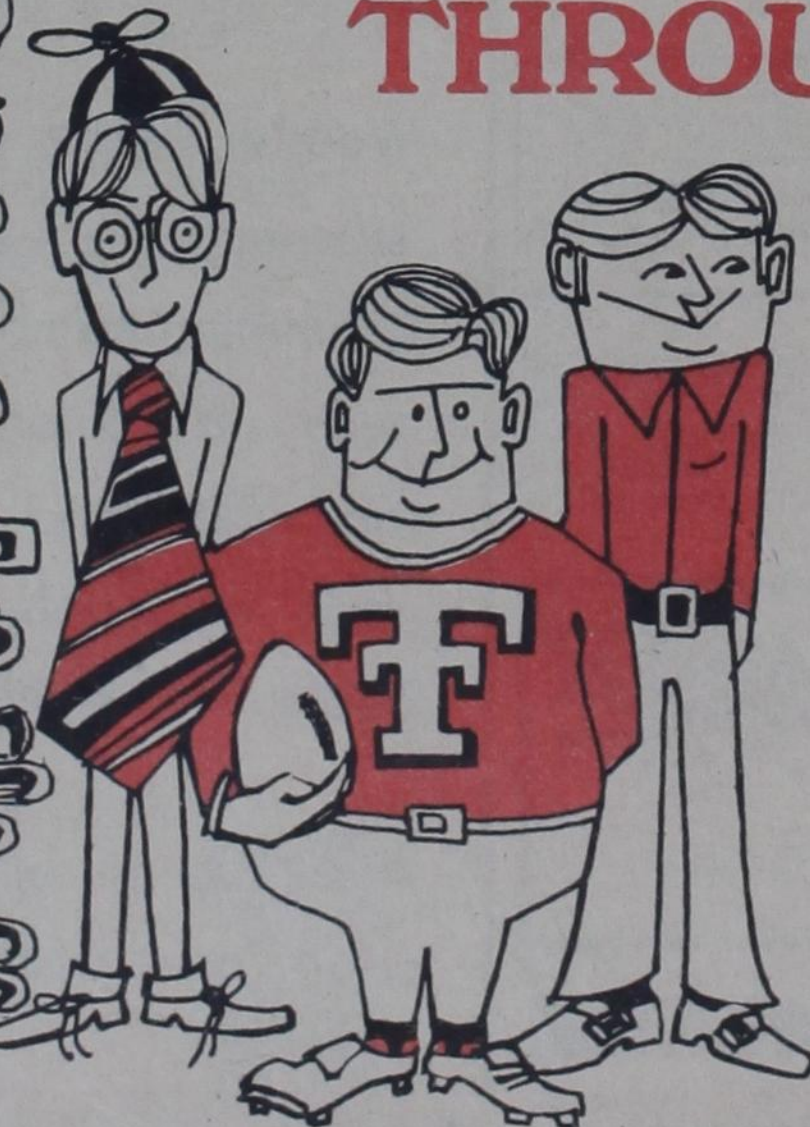
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