

Cong terrorizes Vietnamese vote

SAIGON (AP)—Despite Viet Cong terror attacks and wide-spread shellings, South Vietnamese turned out Sunday in near record numbers to elect a new lower house of the National Assembly.

In some districts, there were charges that the government was tampering with the voting for 159 deputies among 1,242 candidates.

The large turnout reflected an intensive get-out-the-vote campaign by President Nguyen Van Thieu's government. His prestige is at stake as he tries to get a majority of his supporters into the lower house. Thieu had a majority in the outgoing house.

Initial, far-from complete returns showed some Thieu supporters leading in their races. In one Saigon district, an opposition candidate headed the list.

Late Sunday night, returns were too incomplete to indicate a trend and a conclusive result probably would not become known until sometime Monday.

Pro-Thieu candidates were favored to dominate the returns.

The government's election information center said 5,567,446 of 7,086,000 eligible voters cast their ballots, a turnout of 78.5 per cent.

This turnout was exceeded only in modern times by the 83 per cent voter showing in the 1967 presidential election which established South Vietnam's present form of government.

Thieu said Sunday morning, shortly after casting his ballot in the lower house election, that the presidential election would be held as scheduled Oct. 3.

It was Thieu's first public statement on the matter since his two opponents—Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky and retired Gen. Duong Van Minh pulled out of the race charging the elections were rigged. Ky's name remains on the ballot by a legal technicality.

Thieu is the only active candidate and is under U.S. pressure to widen the choice.

One opposition house deputy seeking re-election, Ngo Cong Duc, charged the government with tampering with ballots in Vinh Binh province in Sunday's voting. Nguyen Van Thahn, an associate of Duc and also a deputy, was arrested when he tried to gather evidence of vote tampering at a polling station.

One American observer said he witnessed irregularities at a polling station just outside Saigon where a group of South Vietnamese paratroopers voted.

He reported he saw some soldiers handed envelopes in which names of candidates had already been inserted. They put the envelopes in the ballot box.

Under the prescribed voting process, the voter is handed separate ballots for each candidate in the district—the number varies with the district—and he inserts his ballot choices in the envelope, throwing the unused ballots away.

In the worst incident reported, terrorists hurled a grenade into a voting place in Binh Dinh Province on the central coast, killing two election officials and five villagers and wounding 23 more persons.

The new deputies will take office Nov. 1, and will serve four-year terms.



Bike freaks

Bicycle transportation promises to be at least as popular this semester as last.

Woodcock offers wage suggestion

WASHINGTON (AP)—Leonard Woodcock, president of the United Auto Workers, called Sunday for a permanent wage-price board that would use public opinion to keep prices and wages from spiraling.

"I think we have come to a point in time where neither industry nor labor or any other significant segment of our society is unresponsive to the power of public opinion," Woodcock said.

The UAW president appeared on NBC radio-television's "Meet the Press."

"I would hope the Nixon administration would sponsor a wage-price review board on a permanent basis," Woodcock said. "Not necessarily to have controls, but to take the dominant price leaders in the various industries and, if they propose to increase price, to require them to come forward under powers of subpoena, to lay all the economic facts on the line ... and to let the power of public opinion into what are really now closed-off areas of our national life."

The labor leader said unions should be under the same public scrutiny.

Calling his union's contract with General Motors counter-inflationary, Woodcock said the UAW would cooperate with a tripartite wage-price board that would give government, labor and management equal voice in the period

immediately after the present freeze "if our economy is in the sad shape that it needs that kind of machinery."

In other developments on the economic front Sunday:

The Department of Labor reported that in the ten days after the government requested a halt to strikes during the 90-day wage-price freeze period 97 work stoppages were terminated. It said 365 strikes were underway at the time the request was made.

The announcement said that in many other strike situations negotiations had been resumed in response to the government's request.

—George P. Schultz, director of the Office of Management and Budget, said the administration is trying "to keep as many options open as possible" on its course after the freeze period ends.

But he said also decisions on post-freeze plans must be taken in a relatively short time and "There's no point in sitting on that kind of information."

Schultz reaffirmed the administration position that no large bureaucracy is being built to enforce the freeze, saying for all practical purposes no new people will be hired.

Schultz gave his views in a copyrighted interview in the magazine U.S. News & World Report.

Court awaits Medina's polygraph test results

FT. MCPHERSON, Ga. (AP)—The My Lai murder trial of Capt. Ernest L. Medina was recessed Friday until Sept. 8 after a military judge ruled that the Army may summon a polygraph expert as a witness against the officer.

Col. Kenneth Howard, the judge, said the polygraph expert may recount the substance of an extensive interview he had with Medina during the Army's investigation of the charges against the soldier.

But the judge cautioned opposing attorneys against questioning Robert Brisentine Jr., of Baltimore, Md., about relating the results of the lie detector test he gave Medina.

The captain, who marked his 35th birthday Friday, is charged with assault and premeditated murder of 102 Vietnamese civilians when he led an infantry company in an attack against the village of My Lai, March 16, 1968.

Medina, a trim infantryman who holds the Silver Star for heroism in Vietnam, is accused of failing to intervene after discovering that his men were committing mass murder in the village.

Under the laws of evidence governing military courts, the actual results of a polygraph test are inadmissible, but the questions and answers are allowed.

Brisentine, a polygraph examiner for

the Army's Criminal Investigation Division, said his interviewing of Medina consumed more than 14 hours and covered the full scope of the My Lai assault.

The captain's responses, as described by Brisentine, differed little from the testimony Medina gave at the court-martial of Lt. William L. Calley Jr., one of the platoon leaders in Medina's company at My Lai.

Calley was convicted of murder and his sentence of life imprisonment was recently cut to 20 years by a reviewing authority.

Brisentine said Medina told of realizing for the first time that mass murder had been committed when he entered the village near the end of the assault and found a pile of bodies.

"At the time he saw the bodies," said Brisentine, "he wanted to think it was artillery or helicopters that did it, but he was suspicious they were killed by Calley's platoon...."

"Capt. Medina felt that he had made mistakes, that he had lost control of his unit," said Brisentine. "He felt it was too late to regain control...He couldn't bring these people back to life." Brisentine will be one of the government's final witnesses against Medina.

Bus route schedule

Church announces changes

Lubbock Transit Corporation buses serving the Tech campus will no longer travel the 15th St. route between Boston and Flint Avenues, according to Frank Church, traffic and parking counselor.

"The reason is simply because of pedestrian traffic and the unknown bicycle problem down that street," Church said. As a result, a recommendation was made and approved by the Traffic Advisory Committee to alter the route from 15th St. to the less-hazardous 17th St. schedule.

There will be three bus codes this year: blue, yellow and green denoting routes taken by each.

The blue route will travel in a clockwise direction between the Stadium parking lot and the Law School.

The yellow route will also travel in a clockwise direction leaving the north Coliseum parking lot and serving the Wiggins Complex.

Green line buses are to travel on a counter clockwise route from the Wiggins Complex to the Auditorium parking lot.

Buses will make runs on the campus between the hours of 7 a.m. to 5:48 p.m. Monday through Friday. The schedule is as follows: GREEN ROUTE—7 to 8 a.m.: Leave Wiggins every 7½ minutes, first bus at 7 a.m., leave Aud. lot every 7½ minutes, first bus at 7:04 a.m.

8 a.m. to 4 p.m.—Leave Wiggins every

5 minutes at 8:00, 8:05, 8:05, 8:10, etc.; leave Aud. lot every 5 minutes at 8:00, 8:05, 8:10, etc.

After 4 p.m.—Leave Wiggins every 15 minutes at 10, 25, 40 and 55 after the hour with the last bus at 5:40 p.m.; leave University Center for Aud. lot every 15 minutes at 13, 28, 43 and 58 after the hour with the last bus at 5:43 p.m.

.. YELLOW ROUTE—7 a.m. to 4 p.m.: Leave Wiggins every 5 minutes at 00, 05, 10, etc. after the hour with the first bus at 7:10 a.m.; leave Aud. lot every 5 minutes at 00, 05, 10, etc. after the hour with the first bus at 7:00 a.m.

After 4 p.m.—Leave Aud. lot every 15 minutes at 00, 15, 30 and 45 after the hour with the last bus at 5:30 p.m.; leave University Center for Wiggins every 15 minutes at 08, 23, 38 and 53 after the hour with the last bus at 5:38 p.m.

BLUE ROUTE—7 a.m. to 5:48 p.m.: Leave Stadium lot every 12 minutes at 00, 12, 24, 36 and 48 after the hour with the first bus at 7 a.m. and last bus at 5:36 p.m.; leave Law School lot every 12 minutes at 00, 12, 24, etc. with first bus at 7 a.m. and last at 5:36 p.m.

Frank Church also announced that a lottery system is being instigated in assigning student reserved parking spaces this year in place of the former first-come-first-serve basis. Students desiring a reserved parking space may sign up for the lottery at the Traffic and

Parking Counselor building between the hours of 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The cost of a reserved parking space is \$18 for nine months.

A drawing will take place approximately two weeks after the first day of classes to determine the order in which students will be offered parking on a reserved basis. A master list will be drawn-up with names written in order of their drawing in the lottery. A letter notifying the student that his name has been drawn in the lottery will be mailed shortly after the master list has been completed. The letter will contain a date that will be the last day in which the student may claim his parking space. If, by that date, the student either does not show-up or refuses the lot available to him he forfeits his lottery option and is removed from the list.

It is recommended that students signing for the lottery that do not have any other parking permit buy a commuter parking sticker to avoid ticketing by the Campus Police patrolling the Auditorium Coliseum and BA lots, church said.

Commuter parking permits cost \$9 for nine months and the fee is applicable to the \$18 reserved fee if a student's name is chosen in the lottery.

Grades available

Students may pick up their second summer session grades in the West Hall conference room or, later in the week, in the registrar's office downstairs.

Today's Weather

Partly cloudy Monday, highs in the upper 80s.

Worster released, returns homeward

HAMILTON, O. t. (AP)—Fullback Steve Worster and defensive halfback Seth Miller were released by Hamilton Tiger-Cats of the Eastern Football Conference Friday after they appeared in provincial court on charges of possessing marijuana.

General Manager Ralph Sazio explained: "Both players have asked for their releases for the best interests of the club and for everybody else."

"We've put them both on waivers with no recall, and they are available to any team in the league."

The two players were charged Thursday after a combined raid by the Royal Canadian Mounted Police and city police on the home they rented with teammate Larry Watkins. They were remanded for trial to Sept. 28.

A Mountie official said after a court hearing Friday that a \$200 fine with no jail term probably will be sought.

"I would assume they would go by summary conviction misdemeanor on this," said the official.

Sazio admitted making the pair free agents was a calculated risk, but "it closes both parties an opportunity this way to decide if they want to come back and to decide if we want them back."

Worster, from Orange, Tex., and Miller, of Rockford, Ill., were to leave for their homes after Thursday's court appearance.

Worster, All-American co-captain of the University of Texas Longhorns last year, was signed by Hamilton in May to a three-year contract reported to be worth \$100,000.

He was to report for six months of reserve duty at Houston Sept. 14.

"I just feel sick," said Coach Al Derow. "This is not only the low point of my football career, but the low point of my life...."

Of wage-price freeze

Martin squelches Smith's defiance

AUSTIN (AP)—Gov. Preston Smith said today he is through trying to crack President Nixon's freeze on the salaries of state employes and some school teachers.

Atty. Gen. Crawford Martin squelched Smith's defiance of the freeze Monday with an opinion holding the governor's action was not valid.

"We don't plan any further action as far as this is concerned," said Smith, who had indicated Monday he might not be through fighting.

The governor said public reaction to his stance began turning against him last week, but rose to 3 to 1 in favor after his appearance on "Face the Nation" Sunday.

Some capital observers indicated skepticism about the 3-1 figure.

Asked if maybe that sort of response made him want to run for a third term, Smith replied: "I don't have any announcement to make."

The governor spoke with reporters after attending the swearing-in of Bill McLaughlin of Lubbock as a member of the State Finance Commission.

Smith indicated he thought he had found a loophole in the appropriations bill which might put the employe pay raise into effect after all. The bill contains an emergency clause putting it into effect at once upon its passage May 31, he said.

But Smith said he did not intend to talk to Martin about this, and the bill's enacting clause clearly declares it appropriates funds for the period beginning Sept. 1.

On other matters, Smith said:

He does not know if State Democratic Chairman Elmer Baum, one of his closest friends, plans to call the State Democratic Executive Committee together anytime soon. There have been persistent rumors that the committee might depose Baum the first time it meets because of his National Bankers Life Insurance Co. profits from an investment made jointly with Smith.

He expects to name Larry Teaver, one of his administrative assistants and a former Lubbock insurance agent, to the State Insurance Board around Sept. 1.

Smith said he had received about a dozen letters asking him to reappoint Durwood Manford, whose term on the board expired Jan. 31 but who has remained until the governor named a successor.

UC Interviews

Interviews for University Center committees begin today and will continue through Thursday. Students are urged to come by the Program Office, second floor of the University Center to arrange a time between 5:00 and 9:00 p.m. for an interview with one of the eight committees.

About letters

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

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

They should be mailed to the Editor, University Daily,

Letters may be edited for length and libel in cases where necessary.

Journalism Building, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas 79406.

Letters on campus may be mailed free through the campus

Letters to the editor

Urges students to read Tech guide

... Student Association Guide is an unusual piece of material. It is both satirical and informative.

The Guide comments about all types of Tech students, Tech itself, and Lubbock. It is neither right nor left wing, but takes a candid view of all groups.

Sure it knocks various organizations, some of which I

am a member, but the humor is different and refreshing. Some of the articles are unique, and most offer constructive criticism.

No other material received by Tech students contains as much information. The Guide tells about everything from the University Theatre to athletic seating at football games.

It informs the student about Student Government, the College Allowance Program, and the Student Bill of Rights. The Guide can be very helpful to all Tech students by bringing these topics and others to their attention.

I encourage everyone to read it, to laugh a little, and to learn.
Bob Craig
BA Senator

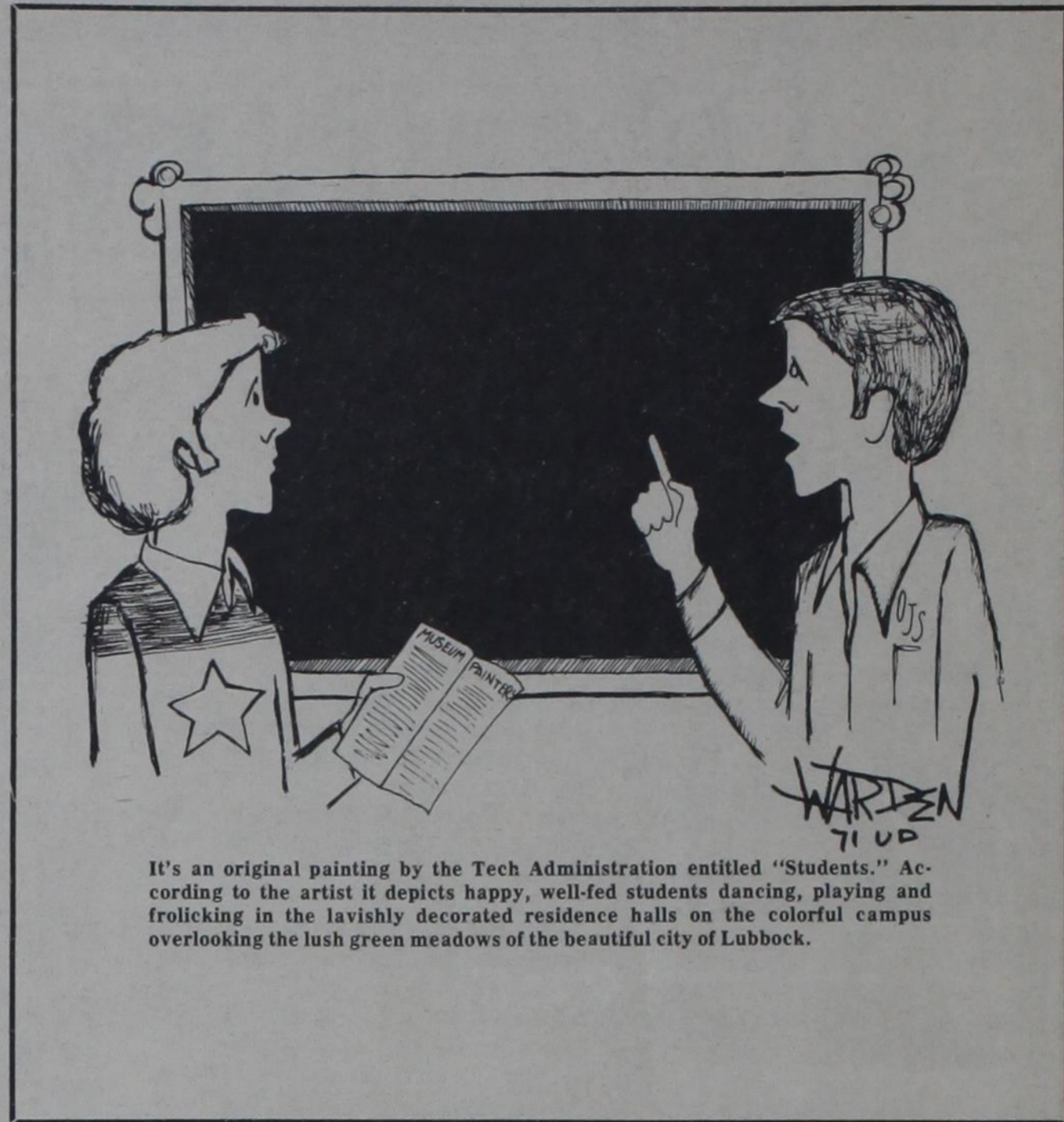


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baptist student union

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It's an original painting by the Tech Administration entitled "Students." According to the artist it depicts happy, well-fed students dancing, playing and frolicking in the lavishly decorated residence halls on the colorful campus overlooking the lush green meadows of the beautiful city of Lubbock.

Area editor critical of athletic policy

I am indeed sorry to learn you are having financial difficulties at the athletic department, and must change your policy toward the press. I know this policy change is not your idea, and am wondering at what level upstairs this policy was made.

It seems that some of the other departments have no financial problems. The general information service recently staged a cocktail party for the press. I am wondering if the liquor for this party was paid for with private funds, or if it came out of tax funds.

We are not worried about the tickets. We are able to buy our own. We had rather do that than have to come over hours in advance of the game to pick up the tickets, and then have a lot of time to waste before game time.

I am wondering if the people who set this policy realize how Jones stadium was built? Where did they get the publicity and the support to raise the funds? I am wondering if they know why the stadium is being filled at most games? Do they think it could have been done without the support of the press?

About 25 years ago there was a man at the Avalanche Journal sports department named Collier Parrish. Then he moved to Abilene and went to work for the Reporter News. At that time

Texas Tech and HSU were playing football. I was at Aspermont.

HSU had been very free with their tickets for the press. But for this one game they said they had to get cash for the tickets, from the regional press, because this was their one big game. During the game the Reporter News photographer got a shot of a ball carrier, with an entire section of EMPTY bleachers behind him. Parrish's

remarks following this, were that if the University had been more liberal with the press, these empty seats could have been filled with paying guests. This is something for Tech to think about.

Oh yes, since you are having financial troubles, you might have trouble buying stamps. So, if we don't write in for your releases, just don't mail them.
A. E. Richards
Editor, Rails Banner

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

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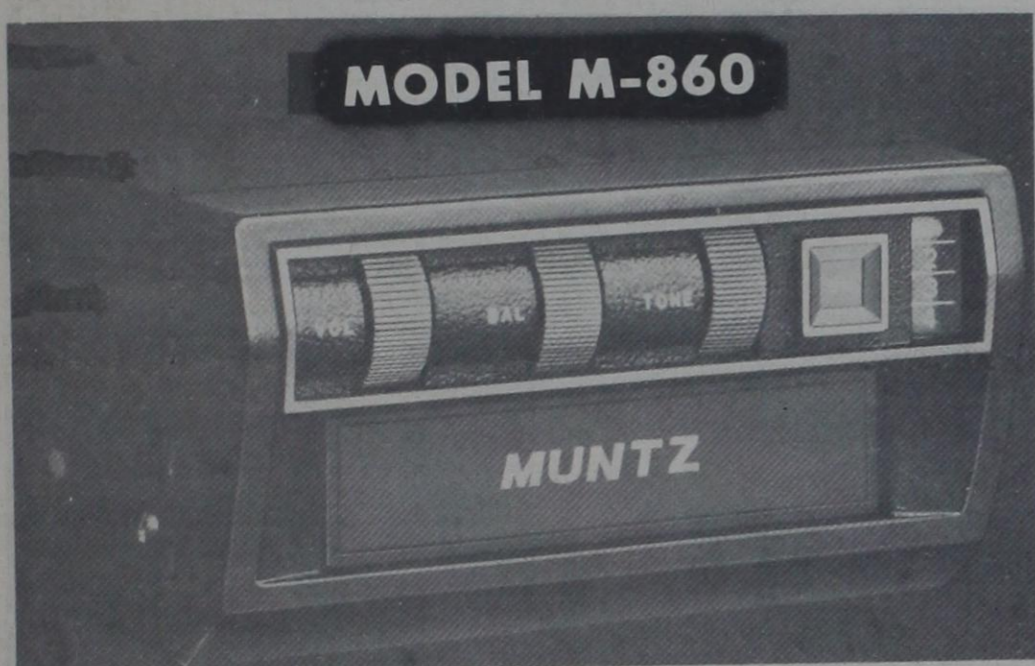
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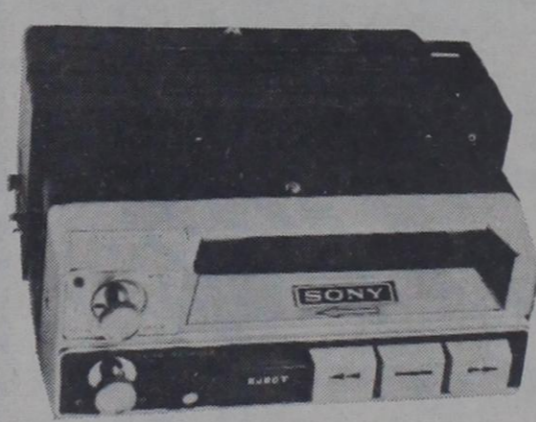
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Suit asks government to take over

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - A suit demanding that the federal government take over control and operation of San Quentin Prison was filed in U.S. District Court by five inmates of the prison's Adjustment Center-scene of the August 21st break try in which six men were killed.

The suit, asking \$14 million damages for the five prisoners and their two attorneys, charged that the inmates were "caught in a reign of monstrous terror."

The action asked the federal court to appoint a federal master or commission to operate and control the state prison and to investigate the treatment of prisoners.

It charged that "San Quentin is being operated in a criminal, cruel, and inhuman manner" and that "the State of California no longer is capable of maintaining control."

The suit called for removal of Associated Warden James Park pending investigation by federal or state officials "to determine whether he encouraged, sanctioned, or ordered murder or assault" on the prisoners in the maximum security Adjustment Center.

Park said he had no comment on the suit. He said he and the other state officials named would be represented in court by the state's attorney general.

In an earlier statement, Park declared that "the wild allegations of brutality are simply untrue."

Attorneys Phil Ryan of San Francisco and John Douglas Vaughn of San Rafael filed the suit for the five Adjustment Center inmates, including Ruchell Magee.

Magee is accused with black militant Angela Davis of murder and kidnap in the August 1970, Marin County courthouse shooting in which a Judge and three abductors died.

The Movie Scene

By Bill Kerns

In the case of WHO IS HARRY KELLERMAN AND WHY IS HE SAYING ALL THOSE TERRIBLE THINGS ABOUT ME?, the absurdity does not lay in the title, alone. The plot, itself, is an intriguing mish-mash of memories, hallucinations, and messages. But then again, Dustin Hoffman stars and—except in one sequence where Barbara Harris outshines—his talent alone turns the upside-down script into an emotional inside view of a man made captive by time. Goffman plays George Raymond Soloway, a Dylan-type folk singer with the worst self-destruct tendencies you've ever seen. Of course, his originality is indisputable; his methods include jumping off buildings to the cheers of his fans below and calling up the nearby drugstore to order an "overdose of anything."

Harry Kellerman's identity is obvious from the very first (though it isn't made official until one of the last scenes), so the film concerns itself primarily with the title's second question. And with the intention of aiding the audience into understanding the final answers, director Ulu Grobard takes us on a baffling, merry-go-round tour of Hoffman's character. The thoughts, both real and imaginary, that bar him from sleep, are explored and his madness slowly unraveled. The only problem is that Grobard takes too long to accomplish all this.

It's hard to really get involved for the first half hour or so, and after that, the idea of time being the heavy, Hoffman's personal assassin, is drilled into the audience so much that the actual finale is just an anticlimax.

But Hoffman is able to take these monotonous lines and use them to create a highly likable character. He's lost none of the finesse he displayed in his three previous successes and, despite fine performances from Jack Warden as the psychiatrist, Regina Buff as his red-headed

first love, and especially Barbara Harris as the wacky file clerk who attracts his attention (probably because her lines are synonymous with his), Hoffman is in the spotlight throughout.

Music is used mostly to strengthen Hoffman's image, and succeeds very well in this light. The sets and props, especially Hoffman's apartment, are also good. Unfortunately, the same can't be said for the photography, however, as it sinks to its lowest depths with an array of abominable special effects.

But despite the spotty direction and poor camera work, the film is not completely unenjoyable. Occasionally slow and oftentimes funny, "Who Is Harry Kellerman..." is saved by Dustin Hoffman's creation of yet another small, mixed-up

little man that an audience easily can sympathize with a character-type he's succeeded with for a long time.

"Who Is Harry Kellerman And Why Is He Saying All Those Terrible Things About Me" is showing through the 31st at the Cinema West. Rated GP. Admission price: \$1.50.

FILM FACTS: "Who Is Harry Kellerman And Why Is He Saying All Those Terrible Things About Me?" Stars Dustin Hoffman, Jack Warden, and Barbara Harris. Screenplay by Herb Gardner. Photographed by Victor J. Kemper. Edited by Barry Malkin. Music and lyrics by Shel Silverstein. Produced by Ulu Grobard and Herb Gardner. Directed by Ulu Grobard. Released through National General Pictures.

Case to grand jury

HOUSTON (AP)—The shooting death of Larry Garner, 24, who died while trying to escape from jail, will be referred to a grand jury.

Garner, serving a 10-year sentence for felony and theft, was shot to death last Wednesday night as he ran across a street after running down three flights of stairs from the sheriff's office in the Criminal Courts building.

Garner had been visiting with relatives just before he made the escape attempt.

Chief Deputy Loyd Frazier

said an autopsy showed Garner was killed with a .45 caliber slug. Frazier said this meant the bullet was fired by Lt. Vernon Harris from a third-floor window of the stairwell. He said it was first believed the fatal shot was fired by Deputy Joe Price who was chasing Garner on foot.

Officers said Garner was being returned to his cell by Deputy J.D. Conover when Garner broke and ran down the stairs. Conover, yelling for Garner to stop, gave chase and was joined by the other officers.

Ensemble auditions continue

Auditions will continue through this week for positions in the Jazz Ensemble, according to Prof. Paul Mazzacano, director of the 23-member Tech varsity stage band.

It is not necessary to be a music major in order to participate.

In addition to their regular

concert performances, members of the band will fill several tour dates during the coming year and also will conduct a jazz workshop, the director said.

Those who wish to try out for the jazz ensemble should make arrangements with Prof. Mazzacano as soon as possible, either at his office in Building X-91 or by calling 742-7123.

Tech Calendar of Events

Provided by TECH INFORMATION SERVICE

SEPTEMBER 1971

- 1:30—"Man and Space," Moody Planetarium.
- 1:30-1:45—Collector Exhibit, Art Building.
- 6—Labor Day, Official University Holiday, Art Building.
- 9, 4 p.m.—"America Is Hard To See" (film), University Center.
- 11 7:30 p.m.—Football—Tulane, New Orleans, La.
- 14, 8 p.m.—Short animated films from Yugoslavia, University Center.
- 16 8:10 p.m.—Western Dance, University Center.
- 18 7:30 p.m.—Football—University of New Mexico, Lubbock.
- 18 after ballgame—Coffeehouse, "The Colours" University Center.
- 18 8:30 a.m.—3:45 p.m.—Farm and Ranch Law Institute, Law Building.
- 18-Oct. 10—Early Western Range Photographs by Frank Reeves (exhibit) The Museum.
- 19-Oct. 17—Bess Hubbard (exhibit) The Museum.
- 21 12 noon—Preservation Hall Jazz Band, University Center.
- 22 4 p.m.—"Best of Genesis" (film) University Center.
- 27 7:15 p.m.—Speakers Series—John Updike, Mun. Auditorium.
- 25 4 p.m.—Football—Texas, Austin.
- 28-30—Human Factors Conference (THEMIS) Harold Hill Conference Room.
- 28 9 p.m.—Vilucha, vocalist, international folk songs, University Center.
- 30 8 p.m.—Leon Bates, pianist, University Center.

OCTOBER 1971

- 1:31—"Our Planet Earth," Moody Planetarium.
- 1 1:50 p.m.—Football—Arizona University, Tucson.
- 2 9 a.m.—2 p.m.—Percussion Clinic, Music Building.
- 4-8—Ranch Management Short Course & Workshop, The Museum.
- 5 8 p.m.—Rob Inglis, "Erf," University Center.
- 7 8 p.m.—Annual Welch Lecture, Michael Chamberlain, Chemistry Building.
- 7 8 p.m.—"Shop on Main Street" (Czechoslovakian film) University Center.
- 7 8 a.m.—5 p.m.—The Texas Tech Tax Institute, University Center.
- 8 3:30 p.m.—Board of Regents, Administration Building.
- 8 7:15 p.m.—Speakers Series—Althea Spilhaus, Mun. Auditorium.
- 8 8:30-11:30 p.m.—Pre-Dads Day Dance, University Center.
- 8—Ranch Management Conference.
- 8 15 p.m.—Tech Orchestra and Tech Singers Concert, Moody Auditorium, LCC.
- 8m 10, 11 8:15 p.m.—Marat-Sade, University Theater.
- 9 7:30 p.m.—Football—Texas A&M (Dads Day), Lubbock.
- 9 12 noon—Texas Tech University Foundation, Lubbock Club.
- 9 5:30-8:45 p.m.—Marat-Sade, University Theater.
- 9 after ballgame—Coffeehouse, University Center.
- 10-20—Texas Printmakers Society Exhibition, Art Building.
- 12 9 p.m.—"Shaw and Women" (film), University Center.
- 12 15 p.m.—Lubbock Symphony, Municipal Aud.
- 14 7:15 p.m.—Speakers Series—Robert Goralki, Municipal Aud.
- 16 8 a.m.—2 p.m.—High School Journalism Day, Mass Communications Building.
- 16 7:30 p.m.—Football—Boston College, Lubbock.
- 19 8 p.m.—"Daniel's Inferno" (film), University Center.
- 21 8:10 p.m.—Western Dance, University Center.
- 23 12:30 p.m.—Football—Southern Methodist, Dallas.
- 24-29—Symposium of Contemporary Music.
- 25 8:15 p.m.—Finales Concert, Louis Ballard and American Indian Music Featured, (Music Symposium) University Center.
- 25-29—Junior College Conference, University Center.
- 29—Indian Arts of the Americas Symposium (ICASALS) The Museum.
- 29—Bee Cattle Conference, Texas Tech Center at Amarillo.
- 29 8 p.m.—Football—Rice (Homecoming), Lubbock.
- 30 8 p.m.—"The Association," Homecoming Concert, Municipal Aud.

NOVEMBER 1971

- 1:30—"Mc Sun," Moody Planetarium.
- 1—Paolo Soleri, lecture, ICASALS Festival, University Center.
- 4 8 p.m.—"My Uncle" (French film), University Center.
- 5 8:15 p.m.—Tech Chamber Orchestra, Westminster Presbyterian Church.
- 5—Science and Engineering in House Seminar, University Center.
- 6 2 p.m.—Football—Texas Christian, Fort Worth.
- 7 3 p.m.—Artists Series—San Antonio Symphony Orchestra, Municipal Aud.
- 7-Dec. 3—Faculty Art Exhibit, Art Building.
- 8 9 a.m.—12 noon Nov. 9—Dairy and Food Conference, Holiday Inn Parkway.
- 8—Piano Concert, Thomas Mastroianni (ICASALS Festival), The Museum.
- 10 7:15 p.m.—Speakers Series—Rod McKuen, Municipal Aud.
- 11 8:15 p.m.—Collegium Musicum.
- 11 8:15 p.m.—Jazz Ensemble Concert.
- 12—Student and South Plains Societies, Society of Petroleum Engineers, KoKo Palace.
- 13 2 p.m.—Football—Baylor, Lubbock.
- 13 after ballgame—Coffeehouse, University Center.
- 15 8 p.m.—Dr. Rollo May, lecture, University Center.
- 18 8:15 p.m.—Collegium Musicum.
- 18 8 p.m.—Western Dance, University Center.
- 18-20—Artists Series—Paul Taylor Dance Company in residence.
- 18—Annual Dinner Meeting of the West Texas Museum Association.
- 19 15 p.m.—Paul Taylor Dance Company recital, Municipal Aud.
- 19 21:15 p.m.—Death of a Salesman, University Theater.
- 20 5:30-8:45 p.m.—Death of a Salesman, University Theater.
- 20 2 p.m.—Football—Arkansas, Fayetteville, Ark.
- 21-Dec. 12—Student Sculpture Exhibit, The Museum.
- 21-Jan. 2—Arawide Watercolor Show, The Museum.
- 21—Theater of All Possibilities, University Center.
- 22 8:15 p.m.—Lubbock Symphony Orchestra, Municipal Aud.
- 24 12:30 p.m.—Classes dismissed for Thanksgiving holidays.
- 25-28—Official University holidays.
- 29-7:30 p.m.—Classes resume.
- 29 8:15 p.m.—Percussion Ensemble, Music Building.

DECEMBER 1971

- 1:31—"Star of Bethlehem," Moody Planetarium.
- 1 8 p.m.—Basketball—Western Kentucky, Lubbock.
- 2 4:30 p.m.—President's Retreat, Memorial Circle.
- 2 7:15 p.m.—Speakers Series—Sen. Bob Packwood, Municipal Aud.
- 2 4 8 p.m.—"Nazarin" (film), University Center.
- 3 3:30 p.m.—Board of Regents, Administration Building.
- 4 8 p.m.—Basketball—South Dakota State, Lubbock.
- 4—Make It Yourself with Wool Contest, University Center.
- 5 3 p.m.—Tech Orchestra Christmas Concert, Municipal Aud.
- 6 8 p.m.—Basketball—Oklahoma University, Lubbock.
- 7—Carol of Lights.
- 9 1 p.m.—Air Force ROTC Awards Ceremony.
- 10—Basketball—Colorado University, Boulder.
- 11—Basketball—New Mexico Univ. Albuquerque.
- 13-20—Final examinations, fall semester.
- 18—Basketball—Tulsa University, Tulsa.
- 21—Fall semester ends.
- 21 9 a.m.—Joint Armed Forces Commissioning Ceremony, University Center.
- 22 8 p.m.—Basketball—Fresno State, Lubbock.
- 24-Jan. 1—Official University holidays.
- 27-30—Basketball—All College Tourney, Oklahoma City.

JANUARY 1972

- 1:31—"Indian Star Legends," Moody Planetarium.
- 3—Office open, 8 a.m.
- 6 8 p.m.—Basketball—Arkansas State, Lubbock.
- 8—Basketball—Southern Illinois, Carbondale.
- 9-March 5—Texas Painting and Sculpture; 20th Century (exhibit), The Museum.
- 12-Feb. 15—Invited Artist Group Show, Art Building.
- 12-15—Registration for spring semester, The Coliseum.
- 15 2 p.m.—Basketball—Baylor, Lubbock.
- 17—Classes begin.

- 20 7:15 p.m.—Speakers Series—Arthur Flemming, Municipal Aud.
- 21—Arbor Day, University campus.
- 22 9 a.m.—1 p.m.—Area All State Band tryouts, Music Building.
- 22 5 p.m.—Stage Band Reading Clinic, Music Building.
- 22—Basketball—Rice, Houston.
- 25—Basketball—Texas, Austin.
- 27 28 8:30 a.m.—2:30 p.m.—Comparative Literature Symposium, University Center.
- 27 6:10 p.m.—All Region Bands, Music Building.
- 28—All Region Bands, Music Building.
- 28-4 p.m.—Texas Tech University Foundation, University Center.
- 28—Grain Institute.
- 29—Basketball—Southern Methodist, Lubbock.
- 29-3 p.m.—Artist Series—Waraw Quintet, University Center.
- 30-Feb. 2—Southwest Park & Recreation Kingston, Okla. Training Institute.

FEBRUARY 1972

- 1—Basketball—Arkansas, Fayetteville.
- 4—West Texas Water Institute.
- 5—Basketball—Texas A&M, College Station.
- 6-4 p.m.—Imelda Delgado, vocalist, University Center.
- 8—Basketball—Texas Christian, Lubbock.
- 8—Texas Rural Electric Education Conference.
- 9-8:15 p.m.—Tech Symphony Orchestra with Paul, Municipal Aud. Doktor, violist.
- 9-10—Agricultural Chemicals Conference.
- 11-3:30 p.m.—Board of Regents Administration Building.
- 11-7:15 p.m.—Speakers Series—Henry B. Gonzalez, Municipal Aud.
- 12—Basketball—Baylor, Waco.
- 12-March 19—Texas Designer-Craftman Exhibition, Art Building.
- 13-19—Mass Communications Week.
- 13-8:15 p.m.—Tech Choir concert, University Center.
- 15—Basketball—Rice, Lubbock.
- 16—Journalism Day.
- 16-18—Artist Series—Utah Repertory, Dance Theater in residence.
- 17—World of Advertising Seminar.
- 17-18 p.m.—Utah Repertory Dance Theater recital, Municipal Aud.
- 18—Telecommunications Day.
- 19—Basketball—Texas, Lubbock.
- 20-March 19 Artists Series—American The Museum Designer-Craftman Exhibition.
- 21-8:15 p.m.—Lubbock Symphony Orchestra, Municipal Aud.
- 22—Basketball—Southern Methodist, Dallas.
- 24-8:15 p.m.—Collegium Musicum.
- 25, 27-8:15 p.m.—Trollus and Cressida, University Theater.
- 28—
- 28-8:15 p.m.—Tech Chamber Orchestra, Westminster Presbyterian Church.
- 26-30 p.m.—Trollus and Cressida, University Theater.
- 8:45 p.m.
- 26—Basketball—Arkansas, Lubbock.
- 27-8:15 p.m.—Texas Christian, Forth Worth.
- 28-15 p.m.—Jazz Ensemble.

MARCH 1972

- 2-8:15 p.m.—Artists SD Series—Edmond Rosenfeld, University Center pianist
- 4—Basketball—Texas A&M, Lubbock.
- 7-9:30 p.m.—Lubbock Symphony Orchestra Municipal Aud.
- 10:30 a.m.—Children's Concert.
- 9-8:15 p.m.—Tech Symphony Orchestra, Municipal Aud.
- 8 a.m.—11 p.m.—Stage Band Festival.
- 11-9 a.m.—Southwest Regional Drill Meet, Coliseum.
- 11-8 a.m.—3 p.m.—Business Teachers Conference, University Center.
- 12-2 p.m.—All-University Recognition Service, Municipal Aud.
- 17—Technical Writing Institute, University Center.
- 16-18—Opera Theater (Music Department).
- 19-April 16—"Mission Apollo," painting and drawings, The Museum.
- 19-3 p.m.—Varsity Bands.
- 21-8:15 p.m.—Artists Series—Phillip Trio University Center.
- 23-7:15 p.m.—Speakers Series—H.F. Robinson Municipal Aud.
- 25-Apr. 2—Spring Vacation (classes resume April 3)
- 31—Official University holiday

APRIL 1972

- 2-22—Colortrip, U.S.A. Art Building
- 3—Classes Resume.
- 7—Home Economics Ideas and Issues Day.
- 7-3:30 p.m.—Board of Regents, Administration Building.
- 7-8:15 p.m.—Tech Choir and Singers, University Center.
- 13-8 p.m.—Agnes Moorehead, one-woman show, Municipal Aud.
- 13-8:15 p.m.—Tech Symphony Orchestra Commencement Concert, University Center.
- 14—Distinguished Engineers Luncheon, University Center.
- 14, 16, 17-8:15 p.m.—Scuba Diving, University Theater.
- 15-3:30-8:45 p.m.—Scuba Diving, University Theater.
- 17—School Boards Workshop, University Center.
- 19, 20, 21—Artists Series—Karl Herreshoff, guitarist in residence.
- 20-8:15 p.m.—Karl Herreshoff recital, University Center.
- 20-4:30 p.m.—President's Retreat, Memorial Circle.
- 20-21—Southwestern Petroleum Short Course.
- 21-May 7—Art '72 exhibit, The Museum.
- 24-8:15 p.m.—Lubbock Symphony Orchestra, Municipal Aud.
- 25-28—Media Workshop in Education for the Deaf, Lubbock State School.
- 27-1:30, 3 p.m.—Army ROTC Awards Ceremony, University Theater.
- 27-1 p.m.—Air Force ROTC Awards Ceremony.
- 28-8 p.m.—Varsity Bands, University Center.
- 29-May 12—Art Students Exhibition, Art Building.

MAY 1972

- 1-8—Final examinations for spring semester.
- 5-4 p.m.—Texas Tech University Foundation, University Center.
- 11-14—Art in Business, The Museum.
- 12-3:30 p.m.—Board of Regents, Administration Building.
- 12-6 p.m.—Joint Armed Forces Commissioning Ceremony, University Center.
- 13-8 p.m.—Commencement Exercises, Coliseum.
- 28-June 25—Richard Bowman exhibit, The Museum.
- 29—First summer term begins.

JUNE 1972

- 16-18—American Institute of Industrial Engineers Summer School, Industrial Engineering Bldg.
- 19-24—School Business Services Workshop, University Center.
- 19-22—Annual Meeting, American Society for Engineering Education.

Texans urged by governor to support state park program

AUSTIN (AP)—Texans have been urged by Gov. Preston Smith to "observe and participate by supporting a state park program and taking advantage of the opportunities for outdoor recreation in our state parks."

Smith pointed out that the Texas state park system, created in 1923 by the 39th

Legislature upon the recommendation of Gov. Pat M. Neff, had a meager beginning since there were no funds available for acquisition, development or operation until 1933.

Since then the state park system has grown to include 73 recreational and historical areas comprising over 74,800 acres of land.

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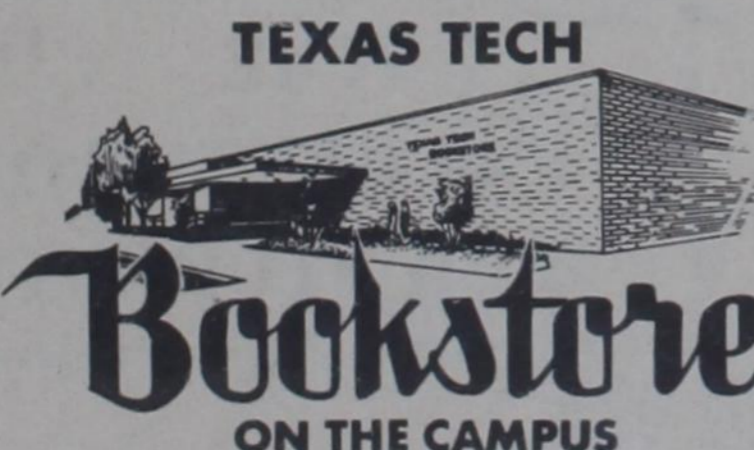
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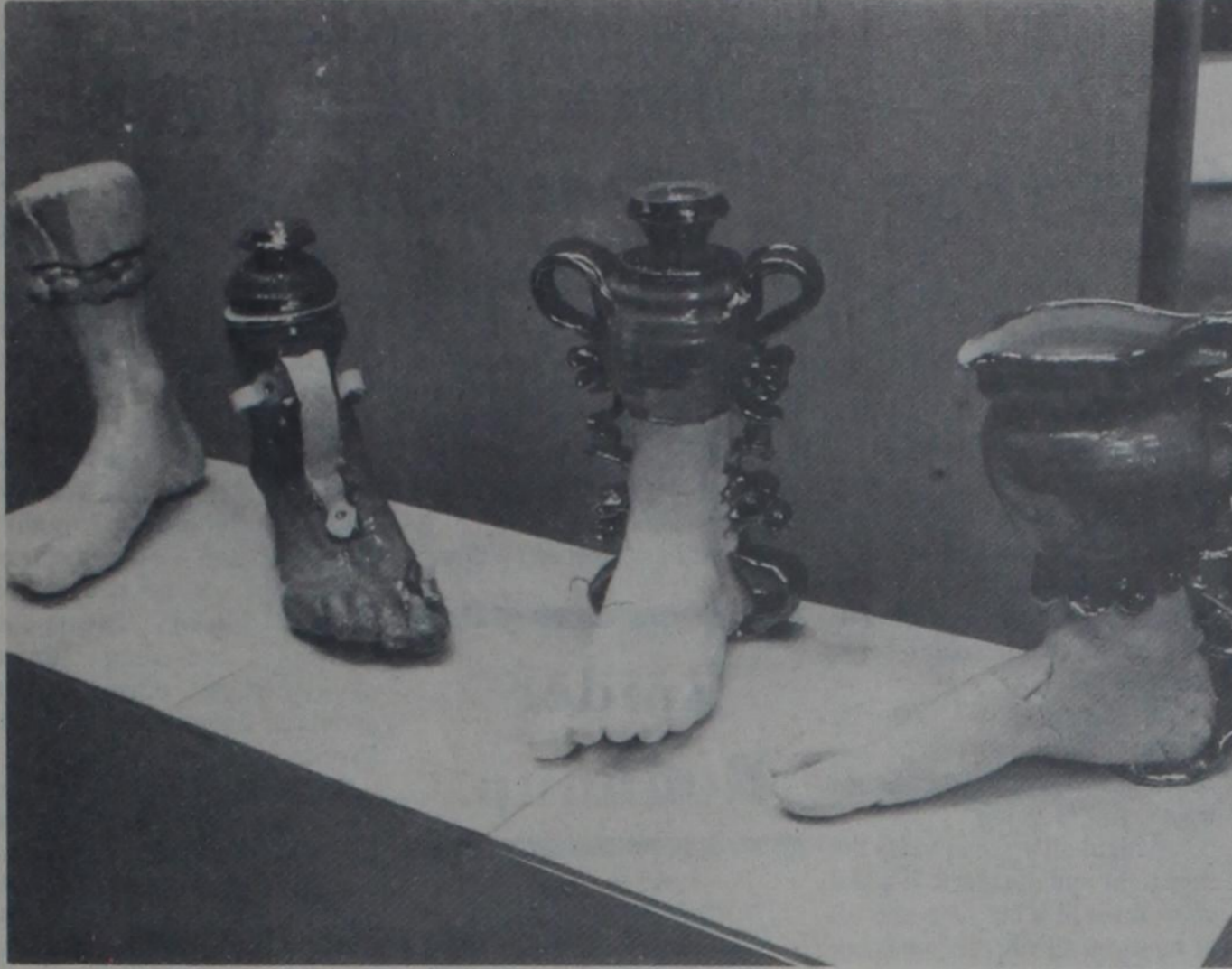
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Theme is Feet

A ceramic art exhibit entitled "Feet" can be seen in the Art Building. The artist is Steve Wesson.

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MANY ART student's paintings like this one on the right can be seen on exhibit in the main lobby of the art building.



New officers elected for Ag students

Newly elected officers and board members of the student section of the American Agricultural Economics Association include Michael Peacock and Stella Mumme, both of Tech.
Peacock, a senior agricultural student from Lubbock, will serve as vice-president of the association.
Miss Mumme, a senior home economics student from Hondo, will serve on the association board.
The officers and board members were elected at the association's annual conference at Southern Illinois University at Carbondale Aug. 15-18.
Other officers and board members include students from Louisiana State, Illinois, Oklahoma State, Purdue, Montana State, and Kansas State Universities.



NEWLY ELECTED OFFICERS and board members of the student section of the American Agricultural Economics Association include, from left, seated: Michael Peacock, vice president, from Tech; A. J. Burns, president, Louisiana State; Randy Martin, secretary-treasurer, Illinois; Eddie Miller, editor, Oklahoma State; from left, standing: Stephen Mathis, Oklahoma State; Don Villwock, Purdue; Stella Mumme, Tech; J. P. Mansfield, Montana State; John Sjo, Kansas State.

Advanced credit exams scheduled

Students interested in taking exams for advanced credit in history should sign up before Sept. 23 in the History office, room 119 in the Social Science Building.
The tests are scheduled 8:30-11:30 a.m. October 23.
Mass exams prepared by the history department will be available for History 131, 132, 231, 232. Exams for advanced courses are prepared by the individual professors who teach the courses.

Policemen get bull from pupils

DALLAS (AP)—When two high school pupils made an emergency call to the police from the local Dairy Queen where they worked, the police took it for a lot of bull. That's just what it was.
A black Angus, which had

New officers

Catholics still stereotype Irish cop

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Roman Catholic Church is still oriented toward the stereotype of "the Irish cop," a group of Mexican American and Puerto Rican Catholics said.
They formed a 12-member ad hoc coalition for the Spanish

speaking that proposes to —Jolt the mainstream of the church into recognizing its largest minority, the Spanish speaking, with more concrete forms of help than in the past.

—Ask for \$500,000 to create a Spanish-Speaking Crisis Center—a lobbying group which could underwrite trips to Washington for poor chicanos and boricuas (Puerto Ricans).

The members of the coalition had been attending a conference on migrant problems sponsored by the U.S. Catholic Conference when they broke off

to seek their own goals.

Juan L. Soria, of Berkeley, Calif., chairman of the coalition, said the church has failed to speak up for the Spanish-speaking minority

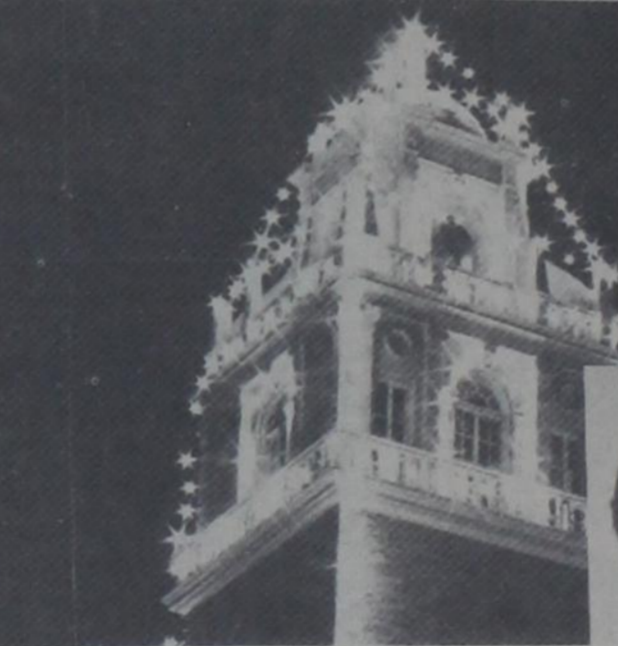
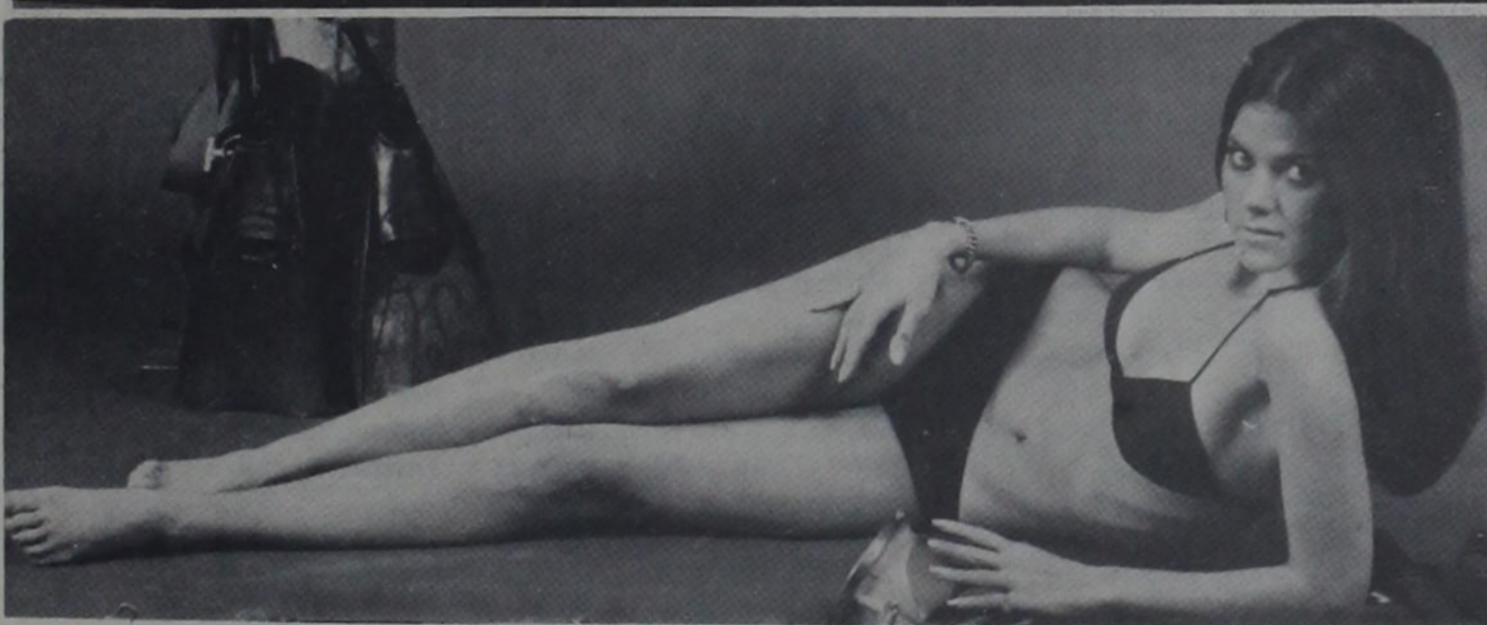
which, as he put it, composes one-fourth of its membership. "We are not visible on the East Coast," Soria said. "We come here to Washington and get pushed around, forgotten the next day."

Proposal threatens auto dealers

AUSTIN (AP)—A Texas motor vehicle commission proposal that would threaten the right of may auto dealerships created since April 7 to stay in business was sharply attacked at a hearing Friday.
The lawyer for a Corpus Christi Volkswagen Dealership

which has competed since July with one owned by commission member Jack C. McKenzie later threatened a lawsuit.

Under a new state law, no dealer can operate after Dec. 1 without a license from the commission.



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First woman to cross rugged Death Valley?

Dallas couple make 147-mile hike, netting 30 a day

DALLAS (AP) - "It was 114 degrees at 2 a.m. and the wind was blowing about 30 miles an hour. It really was."

"It pushes you back, You're going forward and it pushes you

back. Your mouth really gets dry."

Biki Pochciol, a slender 19-year-old blonde, was describing her recent 147-mile hike up the length of Death Valley.

"Seven men have crossed it the way we went," she said. "I am the first woman to cross it, and that is more or less an official record."

Viki and her husband, Bill, 28,

a Dallas construction worker, left Shoshone, Calif., Aug. 17 and headed west towards the Valley. Once into the Valley they turned north towards Scotty's Castle, Calif., at the tip of the dry expanse.

They were accompanied by George Sevr, 24, a Dallas photographer. Sevr drove a jeep and trailer with supplies. "He'd drive on about two or three miles ahead of us," said Viki, "and we'd stop at the jeep to get water and rest."

"We traveled at night and daytime, more or less in the evening, the majority of it in the evening," Viki recalls. "At first we'd go for 16 miles and sleep for four hours during the night. "Towards the end we kept

going all day. I wanted to get to the end. I just couldn't take the heat."

They covered the last 40 miles in one stretch, she said, starting out at 6 a.m. and arriving at Scotty's Castle at 9:35 p.m. Aug. 21.

"I got tremendously tired because the wind was blowing in our faces..."

"A man died out there two weeks prior to the time we came," she said.

The Pochciols trained for the hike by running and walking as much as 30 miles a day for five months before the trip. They carried a thermometer with them which hit a high of 125 degrees and a low of 8.

During the trip, which they

made for "a personal achievement," she lost 10 pounds and Bill lost nearly 15, she said.

"The worst part of the trip was walking in that canyon," she said. "It was 114 degrees at 2 a.m. and the wind was blowing about 30 miles an hour."

It pushes you back. You're going forward, and it pushes you back. Your mouth gets really dry.

"At nighttime it's actually harder than at daytime, because at daytime you can see where you're going."

"At night all you can see is the flashlight and the stars. It's like your down in a big hole and all around you all you can see is big peaks."

Jury investigates attempted theft

CAMDEN, N.J. (AP)—A 32-year-old ex-Marine who has been active in the peace movement was subpoenaed by a federal grand jury investigating an alleged attempt to steal Selective Service records from the post office here.

The witness, Robert William

Hardy, named in published reports as the man who tipped the FBI to the alleged plot, said, "I plan to tell the truth as I know it."

Hardy, a civic leader who once ran for the city council, refused to confirm or deny that he alerted the FBI to the pre-dawn raid on the post office building Sunday. Twenty-one persons, including three clergymen and other antiwar activists, have been arrested. Five more are sought.

Hardy was named 27 times in the federal complaint against the 21 defendants. The complaint stated only that he took part in various activities in which the defendants allegedly cashed the post office before the raid.

Economic leaders hail Japanese yen decision

NEW YORK (AP)—U.S. economists and international bankers here and abroad were unanimous in hailing the Japanese government's decision to let the yen's value increase on the foreign exchange markets.

economic policies, and said it was an important step toward solving international monetary problems.

"The yen was the major objective of our floating the dollar, and letting the yen float accomplishes that prime objective," said economist Walter Heller. "It should do a lot to

help relieve international monetary tensions." Heller was chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers under both President Johnson and Kennedy.

Economist Milton Friedman called the move "the first major dividend for Mr. Nixon's action in the international sphere." A long-time proponent of floating exchange rates, Friedman added that the Japanese action was "another sign that the old international monetary system of rigidity pegged exchange rates is dead."

Economists and bankers said the Japanese yen was the currency whose value had been most out of line with economic reality.

Trading in the yen remained suspended on the New York foreign exchange market Friday, but in Germany the price of the Japanese yen shot up 3 1/2 per cent on the Frankfurt foreign currency exchange.

They called it a key victory for President Nixon's new

Johnson observes birthday

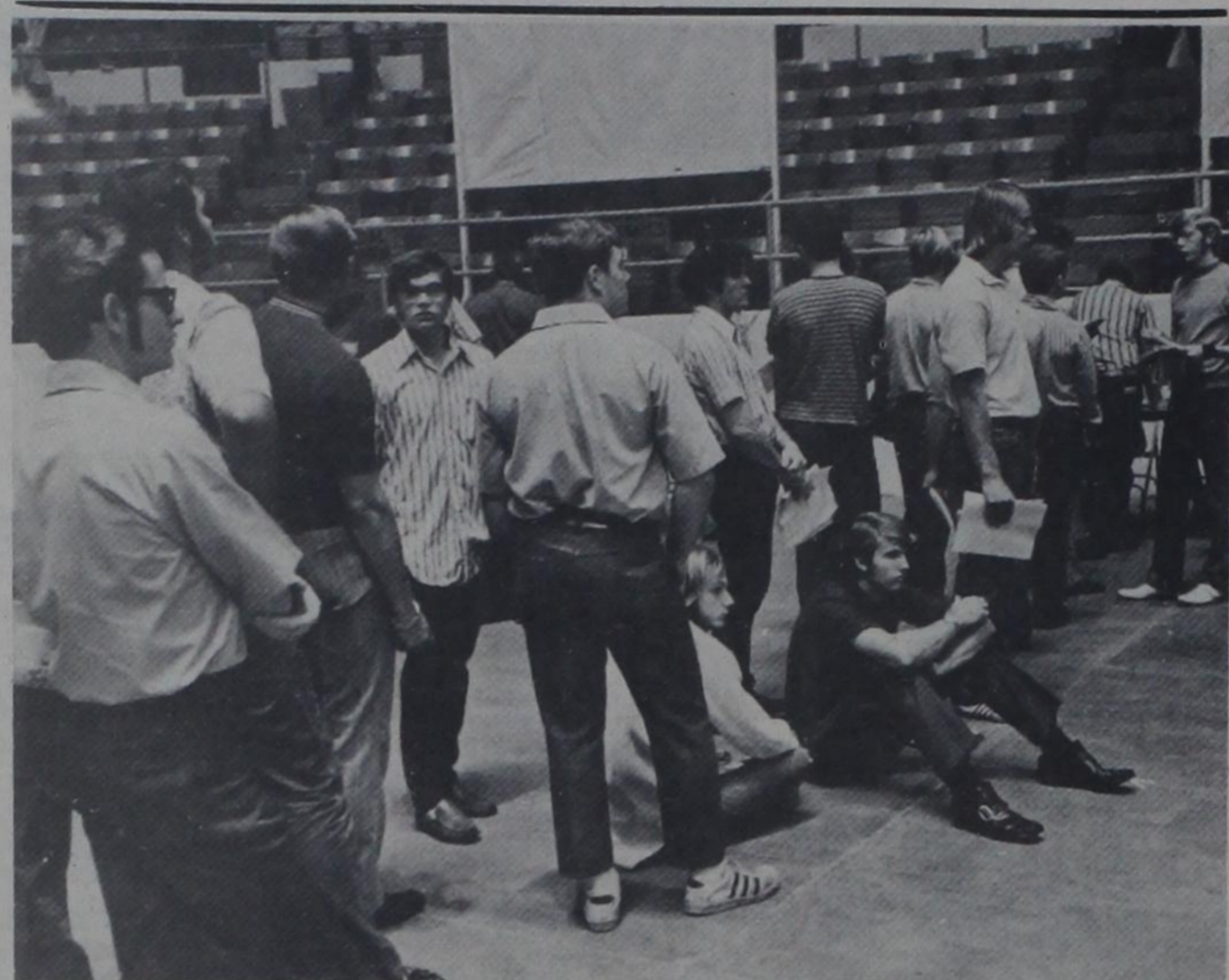
AUSTIN (AP) - Former President Lyndon Johnson observed his 63rd birthday quietly at LBJ Ranch, 65 miles west of Austin.

"We know of no plans for him to go anywhere," said an associate at his Austin office. Johnson was born Aug. 27, 1908, in a small frame house near Stonewall, the son of Samuel Ealy and Rebekah Baines Johnson.

Both his father and grand-father were elected to the

Texas legislature. His mother's relatives were Baptist clergymen and educators. Johnson finished high school at 15 in Johnson City and later received a bachelor of science degree at Southwest Texas State College at San Marcos.

Johnson's birthplace has been restored and is operated as a popular tourist attraction by the National Parks Service, along with his childhood home in Johnson City.



Lines get longer

The estimated 21,000 registrants for Tech's fall semester were greeted with long lines, closed classes, and a crowded coliseum. BY PAT BROYLES

Freeze over midnight, Nov. 13

WASHINGTON (AP)—Director George A. Lincoln of the Office of Emergency Preparedness said the 90-day wage-price-rent freeze will end midnight Nov. 13.

It had been widely assumed the freeze would end 90 days after President Nixon's announcement last Aug. 15, which would have put the end on Nov. 12.



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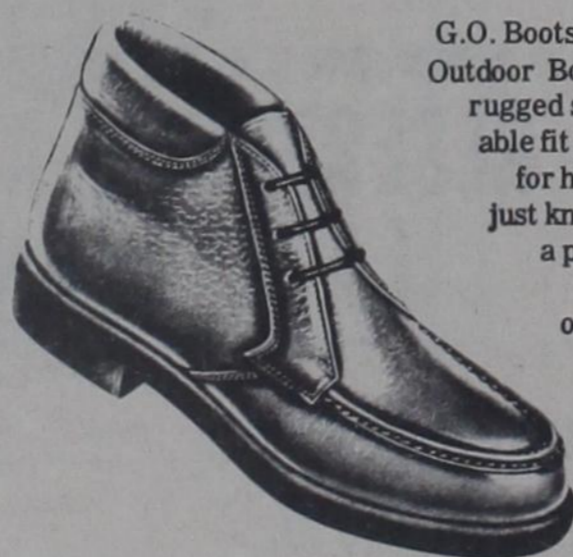
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Faculty reception, recognition to honor retiring Willingham

Dr. Juddie J. Willingham, retiring this month after 23 years' service as an educator, researcher and administrator in Tech's Department of Food Technology, is to be honored Tuesday at a reception hosted by departmental faculty and staff members.

The reception will be held from 2 to 4 p.m. in the Anniversary Room of the University Center.

Dr. Willingham joined the Tech faculty in 1948, and through his influence the university's studies relating to dairy industry have received wide recognition. He also founded the Texas Tech Dairy Conference.

In 1925, Dr. Willingham registered as a student with the first class to enroll in Tech but could not stay because of

financial problems. He went to Dallas and enrolled in the Metropolitan Business College there.

He received his bachelor's degree from Texas A&M University and graduated from Iowa State with a master's degree and doctorate in dairy bacteriology. At Texas A&M, Dr. Willingham was recognized as a Distinguished Student, and at Iowa State he became a member of Sigma Xi and Gamma Sigma Delta.

Dr. Willingham taught for eight years at Iowa State in the areas of advanced testing in bacteriology, elementary dairying and ice cream-making. He is now considered one of the country's top authorities on ice cream processing.

Before coming to Tech, he

was production manager of the dairy division of Meadowlark Foods Company. He also holds membership in the American Dairy Science Association and the Texas Academy of Science and was awarded the Lone Star Farmer Degree for outstanding service to vocational agriculture education and the Future Farmers of America.

Dr. Willingham was the first recipient of the Charles Gaylan award presented by the Dallas-Fort Worth Dairy Society. Those presenting him the honor described him as "a man who has truly distinguished himself among his peers, his profession and his industry and who has brought due recognition to his university."

He also was honored last year by former students and friends from the dairy industry at a special reception attended by persons from three states. He was presented a plaque in recognition of his service to Tech and the industry, and a larger plaque was given to the university's Department of Food Technology to be displayed.

Dr. Willingham has seen many changes during his 23 years at Tech:

"When I came to Tech in 1948, there were about 8,000 students, and now we have more than 20,000. It has been very gratifying to see the school grow up. These years have been some of my most rewarding, working with the students here."

Under Dr. Willingham's guidance, the Department of Food Technology has also undergone remarkable growth. Designated until last year the Department of Dairy and Food Industry, the department's field of study now embraces all food processing with a special emphasis on dairy products. "We're going to stay in Lubbock because it has been our home for 23 years," he said. "I plan to travel, to garden and to participate in community and church affairs."

Uof O cancels classes, financial problems cited

NORMAN, Okla. (AP)—The University of Oklahoma has canceled 133 classes previously scheduled for the fall semester because of financial pressures, OU officials said.

The university is having to cut its budget by about \$870,000 for the 1971-72 school year, primarily because enrollment revenues will not be as high as expected, one official said.

About 50 per cent of the cancelled classes are at the freshman level.

Officials said that in most instances, students still will be

able to take the specific courses they want, but at limited times and in possibly large classes.

OU administrators indicated that the freshman class was not expected to increase significantly this year and that over-all enrollment would likely rise by only a few hundred.

The cancellation of classes was reflected Wednesday by some 5,000 students who filed into the Couch Center cafeteria to re-align their courses. Last year at this time about 3,000 students showed up to change classes for various reasons.

Mexican, 23 pounds of heroin, seized in Laredo customs office

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Customs Bureau said Friday it had arrested a Mexican citizen in the seizure of 23 pounds of pure heroin in Laredo, Tex.

The bureau said it found the heroin concealed in a spare tire of a car entering the United States from Mexico. The drug

was found in 19 sealed plastic bags and one bag wrapped in foil.

Arrested was Luis Alberto Ascaraga-Milmo, 32, Mexico City. He gave his occupation as a theatrical agent.

The bureau said the value of the heroin is estimated at \$10 million.

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Stallings forgets past

COLLEGE STATION (AP)—The past, to Texas A&M coach Gene Stallings, is just that—past. With this thought in his mind and the minds of his football team, some 110 strong, the Aggies dive into the 1971 football season with optimism, dedication and perhaps more experience than Stallings ever has enjoyed in his previous six years.

penalties. Those come from lack of concentration." Another set of categories in which the Aggie must improve drastically are fumbles and ball control. They fumbled 41 times and lost 25 of them. In total offense plays the Aggies ran only 775 to the opposition's 836.

returning lettermen as any other SWC school, 45 to be exact. He'll have two lettermen at every position except free safety where super star Dave Elmendorf graduated, going on to the pro ranks.

Marshall practices

HUNTINGTON, W. VA. (AP)—Replete with new faces and a new name, Marshall University's football squad began fall practice here Thursday in another step to recovering from the most tragic disaster in sports history.

A flaming plane crash on a bleak hillside nine months ago ended an era in the football history of the 9,000-student school when 35 of the 75 killed were players and coaching staff members.

Marshall officials decided to field a 1971 team, naming ex-Ohioan Jack Lengyel as head coach.

"It's going to take a little more concentration," Lengyel understated Thursday as he pointed out that half of the 90 players reporting were freshmen and that 90 per cent had never seen varsity action.

"We've only got three lettermen returning," he said. Lengyel admitted that time is against his team, renamed the "Young" Thundering Herd. It faces Morehead State University of Kentucky on Sept. 18.

"We just don't know yet who will fit where. We've got a long way to go to find out what talent we have," he said.

Posing for pictures and running timed 40-yard dashes in their refurbished stadium, members of The Herd did not reflect the spirit of a team facing the very real possibility of a winless season.

"It's pretty evident to me that there is a lot of spirit here," said Charlie Forness, a senior transfer student who came to Marshall when the University of Buffalo dropped its football program.

"This project is bigger than just the game of football and Marshall University," Lengyel said. "It encompasses the entire community, the university and the football team. I think it is a great experience to be part of something bigger than your-self as an individual."

Bears can promise no rose gardens to conference foes

Waco (AP)—Rough and hard-nosed.

Baylor can promise its 1971 foes no rose garden in the Southwest Conference football campaign.

Its like defensive line Coach Bill Hicks said during spring training: "We may not have the biggest reputations in the world, but we'll be competitive and tough."

It would take an optimist, indeed, to predict a Southwest Conference football championship for the Bears, who haven't relished such lofty heights since 1924. But the Bears under third-year Coach Bill Beall could be some kid of spollers.

Baylor is 2-19 under Beall. However, the 21-14 loss to Texas last year seemed to do more for the Baptist spirits than the victories over Army and Texas A&M. The narrow Texas victory proved to Baylor it could compete with the big boys.

The Baylor press brochure says Beall is just "a little behind on his game plan, but he knows victory is just around the corner."

The Bruins will not enter the 1971 battles with an empty cupboard. There's some talent aboard.

Running back Matthew Williams could become the sensation of the league, given some blocking.

Roger Goree, moved from defensive end to linebacker, could become one of the best in a loop noted for its back-

busters. But quarterback is the key. If Si Southall recovers from a knee injury and shoulder operation which hampered him last year, Baylor might develop into an explosive offensive outfit.

"He should be the man to beat out at this position," said Beall. "He will get some strong competition from the other quarterbacks, although none of them has proved out on Saturday night."

Randy Cavender, Chuck Gessett, Kenny Cooper and Willie Stewart will provide the competition.

A wide-open battle will rage for the split end post. Ronnie Hensen, Mike Riley, Mike Morgan, Billy Wilson and Steve Starnes are fighting for the job. At the tight end positions, Bob Hardin has the edge.

Ron Evans leads an experienced bunch which includes David Walters and Barry Morgan at guards. Evans and Joe Albright head up the tackle corps and Mike Hale anchors down the center post.

The defensive backfield is one of Baylor's strong points with returning starters Willie Stewart, Phil Beall and Ira Dean. Tommy Stewart and Tommy Bambrick are also being counted on.

Glen Chemlar and Gary Sutton are the class of the defensive line.

Baylor gets a good early test with Kansas, Indiana and Miami the first three opponents.

Coach Fry had butterflies in the middle of summer

DALLAS (AP)—It was just the middle of the summer but Hayden Fry was already feeling the butterflies.

"I can sell the kids that we are potential King Kongs but inwardly I'm scared to death," said the candid coach of the Mustang football fortunes.

Gary Hammond, the Mustang senior quarterback is convinced. He said "I believe we can surprise a lot of people."

The Mustangs, if they hope to duplicate their stunning Southwest Conference championship in 1966, must indeed bush-whack, bewilder, and outfox their opponents. They won't outmuscle many.

That's why Fry will spring the Flying Wishbone-T in an attempt to spread out the defense for the ferret-like dashes of Hammond, an all-conference star at flanker and tailback but who has never taken a snap in a varsity game.

Hammond, who worked long and hard on his passing in the summer, will have some targeted targets such as Raymond Mapps, Louis Scott and Randy Dossett to give a few nightmares to defensive backs happy that Chuck Hixon, the NCAA pass record-breaker, has graduated. Gifted backs like Paul Bradley, Dennis Howell

and T.J. Hutchinson give SMU potential on the ground.

The Mustangs will be pesky on defense led by linebacker Sherwood Blount and alert defensive back Pat Curry.

Fry said "We'll play the most freshmen ever, but we have good size. That's why we tried the Wishbone."

He said his offensive line is "The most inexperienced we've had since I've been at SMU. Johnny Meyer was a good

chart following spring drills listed Scott and Dossett as the top split ends; Chuck Dannis at left tackle, Tom Black at left guard, Ken Kuesel at center, Rush Cone at right guard, George Zech at right tackle, Hammond at quarterback, Hutchinson at left half, Howell at fullback, and Bradley at right half.

The No. 1 defensive depth chart showed Bill Cholson at left end, Don Deweber at left tackle; Joe Dickerson, Don Randell and Blout at linebacker; Walter Weaver at right tackle, Jim Ryan at right end, David Rogers and Curry at Cornerback, and Duvall at strong safety and Robert Popelka at free safety.

Fry said the defense will have to carry the load in the early going against the likes of Oklahoma, Missouri, The Air Force and New Mexico State, if it does the Mustangs might be somewhat salty offensively by the SWC opener against Rice.

The Mustang motto for 1971 is "Right team, right town, right time, right on." A pre-season advertising folder put out by SMU reads "This year's Mustangs could be a team so right that they just might wind up right in the middle of a sixth game at the Cotton Bowl this season-on New Year's Day!"

But SMU is going to have to convince a lot of opponents-not that they are King Kong.

More Sports on Pages 9 and 10

The Aggies have some quality players. Stallings said he'd have to start with James, guard Leonard Forey, tight end Homer May, defensive lineman Van Odom and deep defender David Hoot. "A lot more have a chance to make all-conference, but those are the ones I'd have to start with."

"I think we are going to have a good football team. I feel certain that we'll be vastly improved in the mental mistakes area this year and that alone will lead to improvement.

"We played a lot of hare 'em, scare 'em football last year. In 1971 we hope to have a solid, sound attack. We are forgetting last year except as a reminder of what the bad times are like.

Lyle Blackwood, a junior college product, owns one halfback spot with veterans David McGinnis and David Dixon at the other and Richard Wiseman battling soph Harold Muckleroy at safety.

SMU signs

black coach

DALLAS (AP)—Southern Methodist University, first Southwest Conference team to sign a Negro to an athletic scholarship, came up with the conference's first black coach, Julian Gossen.

Glossen will serve as a graduate assistant in football, helping coach ends on both offense and defense, and as assistant to Jim Parr in track.

TCU workout steps up

Frogs seek Punch, Judy for big performances

FORT WORTH (AP)—TCU opens its first Southwest Conference season under Jim Pittman Sept. 18, and pre-season training until then will be partly a continuation of the hurry-up work done by the new Horned Frog coaches in spring training.

"Our offense has a long way to go," explains Pittman. "We experimented in the spring." If everything works out for Pittman and his purple-clad team, they'll have a Punch and Judy show this fall.

Judy is Steve Judy, who is closing in on full ownership of the TCU record book he already holds nine varsity passing and total offense marks after gaining 3,531 yards the past two seasons. The 185-pound senior quarterback has delighted his new coaches.

The punch must come from a green offensive line and a brief list of runners. "The line," says Pittman, "has to improve if we're to be a good football team."

The situation will be helped if defensive tackle Ken Steel is fully recovered from a mid-winter knee operation. Steel was one of the league's best tacklers last year as a sophomore. If he's 100 per cent,

sophomore Sidney Bond 6-5, 260 pounds and fast can be moved to offense, where Pittman considered him the team's best blocker.

Only continued good health can help the running back situation. Bobby Davis is the fullback in the wishbone formation which was installed in the spring. Davis missed half the 1970 campaign with a broken collarbone. Larry Harris "fast, and strong enough to break tackles," says Pittman is at left half, but he has a history of injury.

Steve Patterson, the right half, is a frail 175 pounds. Others in the picture are Billy Sadler, Bobby Hickey, Danny Colbert and Ken Balfanz. Kent Marshall, a star in spring training and a good enough runner to play halfback, will be Judy's sophomore backup at quarterback.

The ends are solid, with tough Ronnie Peoples and Lane Bowen at tight end and veterans Larry Speake and John Hetherly at split end.

Enthusiasm is the trademark of the defense, and it will be more complete at season's start

than the offense. Pittman put in the Texas-style 4-4-3 in the spring, and it "took" well. Depth is a problem, and at some positions, like tackle, the Frogs may use three men instead of four.

Craig Fife and Steel will start, with soph Charlie Davis a swing man in relief if Bond is moved back to offense.

Linebacker is a problem of sorts, too. Tookie Berry is a good one, but the other inside backer position could fall to senior Doug McKinnon or to sophomore Dale Ladner, who was impressive in the spring. Butch Silvey and Frankie Grimmett the team's leading receiver as a tight end last year will scrap for the outside backer jobs with sophomore Gary Whitman and possibly John Ott.

Billy Tohill, Pittman's chief aide and defensive coordinator, specialized in pass-thieving secondaries under Pittman at Tulane, and spent much time with the defensive back candidates during TCU's spring drills. Pittman feels the secondary made great progress.

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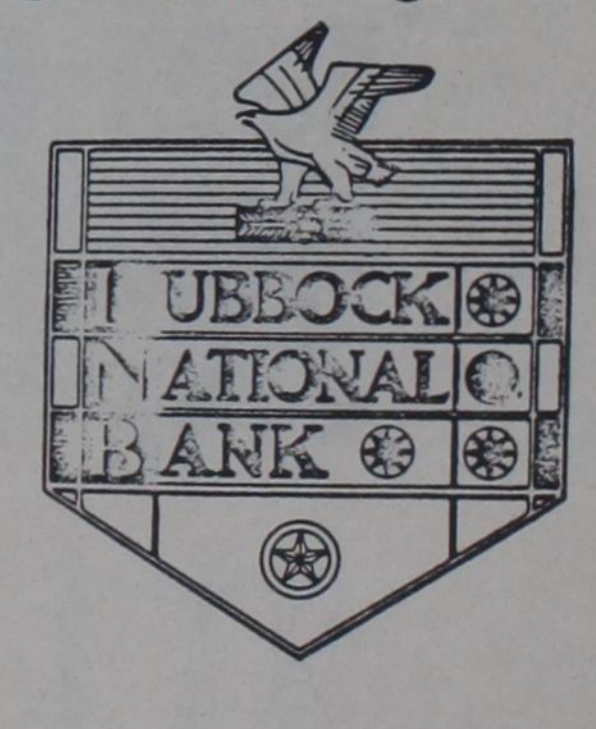
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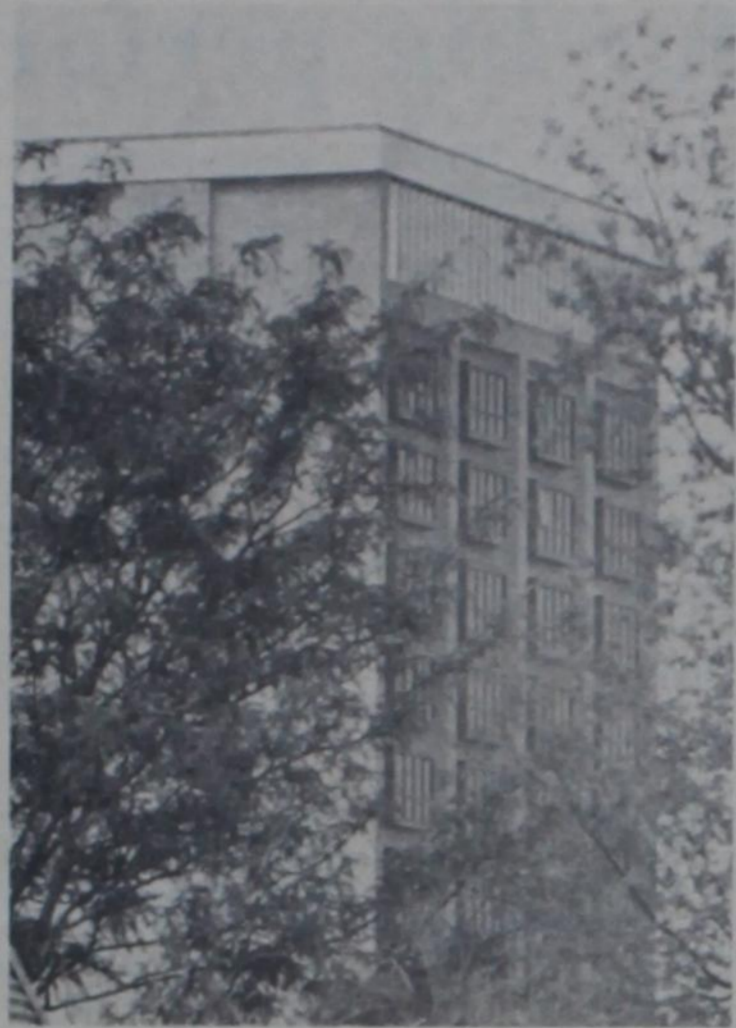
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player for us last year, but he was hurt in midseason and was replaced by George Zech. We have a total of one year's experience from tackle to tackle."

Fry said one of the keys to his green team is "We must have great progress in the early part of the season. If we can just keep from getting blown out of the tub, it could give the kids the confidence they need for the start of the conference season." The No. 1 offensive depth



TEXAS TECH

*the campus and
the people*



photos by Jeff Lawhon





Running backs aplenty

James Mosley (33) was only one of a long list of backs seeing action in Tech's scrimmage Saturday. Photo by Pat Broyles.

Cowboys, once loaded with talent, may have to reactivate Dan Reeves

DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—The Dallas Cowboys, so overloaded with talent only a couple of weeks ago that fans expressed horror that some stars must be cut, traded or waived, hunted players Friday to fill big holes.

He is a coach but remains on the active list as a backup runner, backup quarterback, and suddenly a backup pass catcher.

And Landry was shuffling players in his defensive secondary trying to fill the gap left when Mel Renfro was injured in Thursday night's 28-20 victory over Houston and the hole that appeared when Mark Washington suffered a knee injury a week ago.

It takes fortitude to fly from Texas to New York just to watch a television movie in which you'll be reliving the horrors of the only football setback suffered in your collegiate career.

Once Notre Dame upset Texas 24-11 to snap the Longhorns' 30-game winning streak in the Cotton Bowl last New Year's Day there was no way Texas quarterback Eddie Phillips could have changed the script or the score.

Royal said Phillips ought to make the trip to New York. After all Phillips was voted the outstanding offensive player in the Cotton Bowl and in three years he had rushed for 19 touchdowns and passed for seven more at Austin, Tex.

Phillips not only made the trip to see the film but sat next to one of his conquerors, Notre Dame's 6-foot-4 end Tom Gatewood who in 1970 caught 77 passes for 1,123 yards, an Irish team record.

We sat behind Phillips and when he saw a Texas error all he did was shake his head. When it was all over Phillips and Gatewood talked as though they'd be happy for a rubber game come next New Year's. After all, Texas beat the Irish 21-17 in the 1970 game.

"Having played in the game it looked worse after having seen it on film," Phillips said with a smile.

Did he know that Royal had

given ABC permission to put cameras behind the locker room to film the postgame requiem?

"No," replied Phillips. "There is no disgrace in losing," Royal told his team after it was all over. "You think you feel bad now, wait until you wake up in the morning."

That's just about what Phillips went through again when he saw the TV special called the Wishbone Incident.

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play for Royal the pass is practically a forbidden weapon. Royal uses the pass only in desperation—to win a game or get long yardage for a first down and ball control.

Steve Worster, now playing pro ball in Canada, scored 14 TDs for Texas last year. Jim Bertelsen got 13, Phillips 12.

This fall Worster will be replaced by Bobby Callison, a fullback who red-shirted.

So with Phillips guiding the Wishbone T controls in a backfield that includes Bertelsen, Callison and Don Burrisk, who gained 713 yards in five freshmen games, Texas again may resemble the unbeaten of 1970.

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Ronnie Samford shines

Offensive displays highlight Raider scrimmage



By MILLER BONNER
Sports Editor

No less than eight offensive backs saw action in Tech's scrimmage Saturday afternoon but after the offensively-orientated affair had ended, a second-team tight end drew praise from Coach Jim Carlen.

Ronnie Samford, the sophomore who caught Carlen's eye, was on the receiving end of three aerials for a total of 49 yards.

During the two hour scrimmage most of the action matched the first teamers against the second or third units with a definite accent of passing.

Old Reliable, Charles Napper, tossed 16 aerials, completing eight for 115 yards while Soph Jimmy Carmichael connected on 14 of 22 for 143 yards and two TD's.

"The throwing was better generally," said Carlen, "but we were dropping some passes we should have caught." "And we can't afford to drop any. I thought Samford looked good."

On the running side of the ledger, another sophomore, James Mosely, led the stats with 52 yards on eight carries. Morely started the afternoon working with the first teamers

since Doug McCutchen was withheld from action due to a pulled hamstring.

McCutchen will return to practice full strength today, however, as the Raiders begin regular one-a-day practices.

Miles Langehennig, McCutchen's running mate in the first string backfield, gained 37 yards on seven carries and one score while Benjie Reed, another soph, picked up 41 yards on eight attempts. Johnny Kliert also scored once while carrying the ball but four times for 12 yards.

Sophomore Joe Earnes continued his big play policies Saturday. Listed as both a quarterback and tailback Barnes took a pitchout from Carmichael, appeared trapped behind the line of scrimmage and then broke open for 33 yards with a key downfield block being thrown by Samford.

Scoring during the scrimmage was provided by field goals by both Dicky Ingram, from 29 yards out, and Don Grimes' 24 yard boot plus plunges by Mosely, Kliert and Langehennig and the receptions of Pat Rogers and Calvin Jones of Carmichael passes.

Defensively, Carlen said the squad "has a way to go and we only have two weeks to do it,"

but continuing and speaking of the entire squad in general, "we've been in two-a-days since we started and we're physically and mentally tired which probably affected the scrimmage."

Today the Raiders hit the practice field at 4 p.m. with the rest of the weeks workouts being scheduled around the players academic responsibilities. A short scrimmage is

anticipated both Wednesday and Saturday.

On the bright side of the defensive picture, Carlen thought the linebackers and secondary were "really stickin' people".

The scrimmage even ended on the biggest defensive play of the day as defensive play of the day as Willard Boyd picked off a pass and rambled 60 yards to the six yard line.

Experience plus on offense

Two seniors, quarterback Charlie Napper (left) and receiver Johnny Odom (right) lead a star-studded group of veterans into the '71 season. Photos by Jeff Lawhon.

Intramural activities begin with official meeting says Teague

By BROOKS TINSLEY
Sports Writer

As school again begins at Tech, plans are in the making for another year of intramural activities. James Teague, supervisor of team sports for the Tech intramural department, issued his first newsletter to all male Tech students interested in officiating intramural sports.

The letter stated that the first meeting of the Tech Intramural Officials Club would be held Thursday, September 2, at 8 p.m. in Room 207 of the Men's Gym. Included in this meeting will be the election of new officers and the finalizing of the constitution and bylaws.

Entries opened today for ten intramural sports. These include the 100 Mile Club, league bowling, boxing, golf (2 man teams), handball, tennis, horseshoe and, paddleball doubles, touchfootball, and water polo. There are no closing dates for the 100 Mile Club and boxing. Entries for bowling close September 9 whereas all other sports listed above close September 10. Managers are

urged to turn their entries in to the intramural department as soon as possible.

Teague also stated that teams may begin reserving fields today. A team wanting a field should send or phone the intramural office for a reservation.

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Fort Worth--Tarrant county seek cooperation

FORT WORTH (AP)—In an effort to trim the growing costs of government, the City of Fort Worth and Tarrant County are studying ways of avoiding duplicating services.

The Fort Worth City Council and the Tarrant County Commissioners met for about an hour Tuesday to discuss cooperation on city and county services.

It was the latest move in what appears to be a growing trend among cities and counties around the state towards investigating the possibilities of joint services.

Earlier this year, the City of Quanah and Hardeman County, on the Oklahoma border, unified their law enforcement agencies. It was the first instance in Texas of a joint city-county agency actually being created.

"Historically it has been true that cities and counties fight one another," Howard Green, Tarrant County judge, said. "Now the hatchet is buried, if there ever was one here."

Although city-county cooperation has been advocated before in Fort Worth, the two political units got together at this time because "necessity is the mother of invention," Green said.

"This is particularly true today with the budget problems that the City of Fort Worth

faces," said Mayor R. M. Stovall.

The meeting preceded a study session at which Fort Worth officials sought to cure a \$3 million deficit in next year's budget. Commissioner George Richardson said after the meeting he hoped the city "is not trying to get something for nothing" from the county to solve its fiscal dilemma.

Mayor Stovall said the city and county need to find ways to make "joint use of the taxpayer's dollar."

The two sides agreed to meet again in two weeks and to seek the advice of department heads in the meantime on the possibilities of contracting with each other for library and public health services and for street maintenance.

Albino lobster caught off Massachusetts

BOSTON (AP)—A "double albino" lobster exhibited at the New England Aquarium survived against odds estimated by Richard L. Jandl, executive director to be 100 million to one.

The female lobster, estimated to be at least two years old, is white with faint traces of blue. It was caught by three Quincy lobstermen off Pemberton Beach near Hull.

Commissioner Dick Andersen said he believes "we are in a position now to sit down and seriously talk about street maintenance."

He said he already is negotiating with two cities in his precinct, Forest Hill and Benbrook, to provide street maintenance for them with his precinct employes and equipment.

Andersen predicted the county's contracts with the two suburbs would save taxpayers \$300,000.

Stovall said he is interested in having the county maintain unimproved streets in Fort Worth, including dirt streets.

"I hate to call them dirt streets," he said. "But we have dirt streets."

In downtown Roby

Counterfeiters captured

ROBY, (AP)—A young man buying shrimp at a drive-in restaurant picked the wrong man to give a counterfeit \$20 bill-Douglas Browning, owner of the Hatoho Drive-in restaurant whose hobby is collecting paper money.

Acting on Browning's tip, police arrested three men in a car at a roadblock in nearby

Anson and said they recovered 65 counterfeit \$20 bills from under the car's dashboard.

No charges were filed immediately. Browning said that when the young customer handed him the \$20 bill he first noticed it did not feel right.

He said that upon examination he could find no

red and blue silk markings on the bill, and he was convinced the bill was counterfeit.

Browning said he looked out a window, saw the customer get into a car with two other men and he took down the license number as the car sped off.

He later learned that one of his customer's companions had made a purchase with a similar \$20 bill at a grocery store across the street.

Browning notified State Highway Patrolman Doug Underwood. The highway patrolman joined the search and left his wife to operate the two-way police radio in their home and coordinate the setting up of roadblocks in the area.

The three men were arrested at a roadblock in downtown Anson manned by Police Chief Roger Sosebee and City Judge V.E. Spurgin. The men offered no resistance.

Fisher County Sheriff Bus Rolans said two of the men said they were hitchhikers who had been picked up by the man driving the car.

Mineshaft threatens Englishman's home

BLAYDON, England (AP)—Edward Stainer lifted the floorboards in his living room in an attempt to trace the source of a worrisome draft. He found a hole 1,000 feet deep.

"There was just no ground there," said the horrified Stainer, who has lived in the house in this County Durham mining village for 20 years.

He moved his furniture out of the room, barricaded it off from

his two children and called in the local expert on holes in the ground, the National Coal Board.

It said Stainer's find was a 200-year-old mineshaft, and informed him the house could have collapsed if the hole had been wider.

Coal board officials plan to try to fill the hole with concrete, hoping it won't get any wider.

Conspiracy charge latest action in raid investigation

CHICAGO (AP)—The Chicago Bar Association urged Wednesday that a judge from outside Cook County preside over disposition of charges that State's Attorney Edward V. Hanrahan conspired with 13 others to prevent the prosecution of police who raided a Black Panther apartment.

Two Panthers were shot to death in the raid Dec. 4, 1969.

At present the proceeding is under the jurisdiction of Judge Joseph A. Power, chief of the criminal division of Circuit Court, who engaged in controversy with the special grand jury's prosecutor in the closing months of the long investigation.

Milton H. Gray, in a statement for the Chicago Bar Association of which he is president, also suggested that

Hanrahan step aside temporarily "in the interest of public confidence."

Neither Hanrahan, 50, a political protege of Mayor Richard J. Daley, nor Power, 54, a long time ally of the powerful Democratic mayor, was available for comment Wednesday.

Police Supt. James B. Conlisk Jr., another close associate of Daley, was one of five persons named coconspirators but not indicted. He issued a statement on the indictments and declared "The matter is in the hands of the court where it will follow due process of law. On this matter I have no comment at this time."

Gary said that Hanrahan, his assistant, Richard Jalovec, and 12 policemen indicted by a grand jury Tuesday, should

take leaves from their official duties "in the interest of public confidence."

Eight of the policemen indicted were part of a detail assigned to the state's attorney's office which raided a West Side apartment where they said they believed the Black Panthers were hiding weapons.

Fred Hampton, 21, Chicago, chairman of the Illinois Panther party, and Mark Clark, 22, a party organizer, were killed. The four other policemen indicted were members of the department's internal inspections division charged with investigating the conduct of the raid.

A coroner's jury, a regular Cook County Chicago grand jury and a federal grand jury investigated the incident. No one was indicted.

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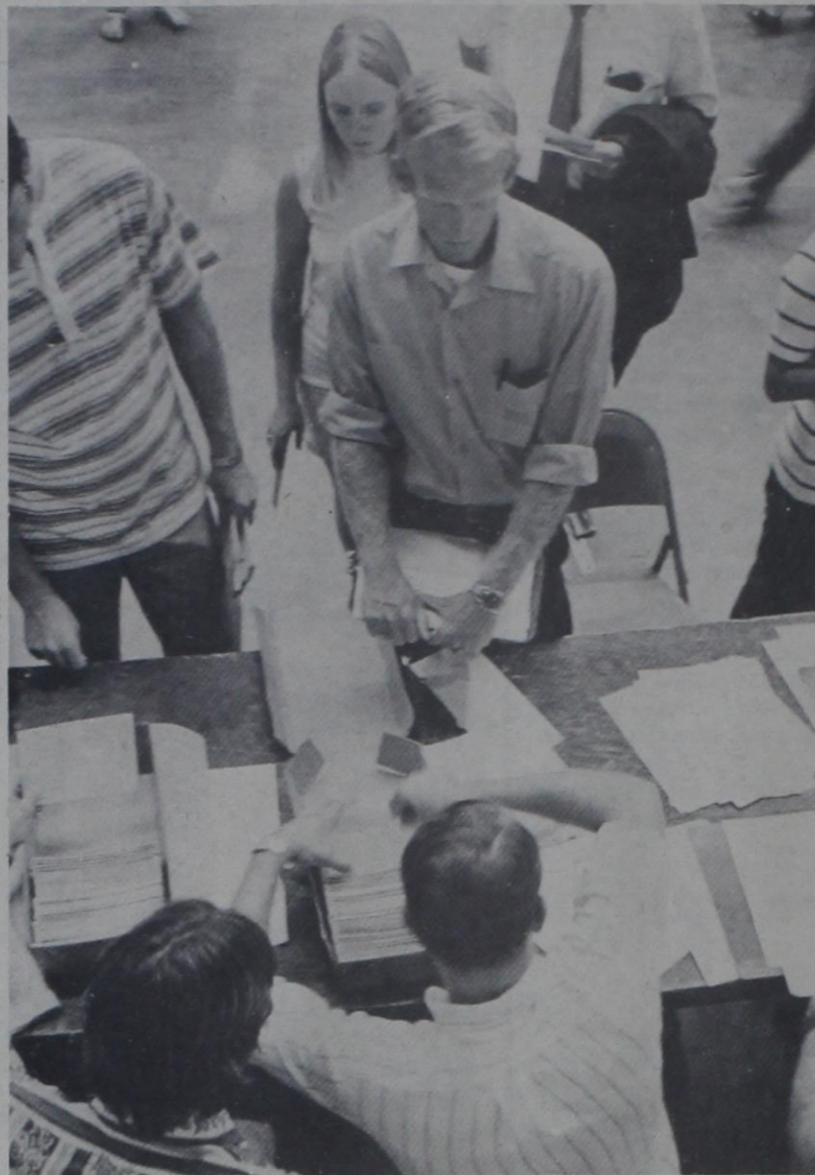
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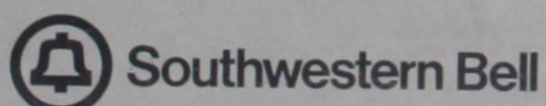
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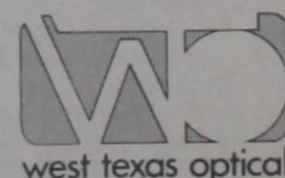
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Armstrong quits space agency to become prof

WASHINGTON (AP)—Neil A. Armstrong, first man to walk on the moon, announced he is quitting the U.S. space agency and will go back to his native Ohio to become an engineering professor at the University of Cincinnati.

Armstrong, who turned 41 this month, told reporters he will continue to be a special consultant for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. He recently has been deputy associate NASA administrator for aeronautics in the agency's Office of Advanced Research and Technology.

He declined to disclose what he will be paid, but said it would be in line with the salary for a full professor. Armstrong received \$36,000 a year in his government job.

Armstrong said he had been thinking for many years about going back to the academic world. "The reason for the change," he said, is "they asked me, provided me with what I consider to be an outstanding opportunity to become involved in the academic community, and I took it."

James C. Fletcher, head of NASA, said in a statement he accepted Armstrong's resignation.

Smith's stand on freeze may bring chill to campaign

By GARTH JONES
That question mark over Gov. Preston Smith's political plans for 1972 is bigger than ever.

Just a few days ago Smith, or at least some of his closest advisors, were very close to a decision to run for re-election next year.

Now, after the wage-price freeze developments, Smith may be further away from a

1972 re-election race than ever before.

"We don't know at this point," is the governor's favorite answer, quickly adding that he's not closing the door on a third-term race.

You can be sure he will act like a possible candidate, for some time to come, because he does not want to be sidelined as a lame-duck governor. Nothing deflates a politician's power

quicker than an announcement he will not run again.

It's no secret in Capitol circles that Smith was told by some of his inner corps of advisors that his defiance of President Nixon's freeze wage order would get him a hard core of campaign support from state employees and teachers who did not want to lose their raises. These two powerful political groups have shown signs of

being friendly with Lt. Gov. Ben Barnes, who has announced for the 1972 governor's race.

Smith's proclamation that "Texas will not obey the President's order" and his instruction to all state agency heads "to defy the President's order" sounded very much like a man running for re-election. His appearance on the national television program, "Face the Nation," brought him mostly

compliments in the mail received at his office.

Then came the avalanche of newspaper editorials, mostly critical of the governor's spectacular stand in the face of the president's efforts to solve the nation's economic problems.

And along came the ruling of Atty. Gen. Crawford Martin, who carefully said nothing publicly about Smith's

proclamation but continued negotiations with Treasury Secy. John Connally and other Washington officials all through the future. Martin said in effect that the governor had no power to make such a proclamation, that all the oratory was meaningless and Texas must comply with the freeze order.

There was another round of editorials, mostly critical of the governor.

Every editorial printed about the wage-price freeze order has been collected by the governor's staff and you can be sure the governor has had a chance to read them.

Some of Smith's supporters say privately they are afraid

there has been a backlash to the proclamation, that state employees and school teachers may be resentful because they were placed in the light of opposing the President's efforts.

"To put it mildly, we're sort of boxed in right now," said one. Smith's possible opponents in a 1972 governor's race, were quick to criticize.

"This is not a time for politics or personalities," Barnes told school teachers at Gregory. "I don't want to secede from the union."

"A freeze is a freeze. If we're going to have one, it must apply to everyone," Dolph Briscoe told a meeting of his youthful supporters. "We had reached a

situation when drastic steps had to be taken. In this country and with the monetary system abroad, drastic action was needed."

Former Sen. Ralph Yarborough took Smith's side, continuing his long, bitter opposition to Connally. "It is regrettable that Secretary of the Treasury Connally refused to even talk with Gov. Smith about the plight of the Texas state employees," Yarborough asserted. "It was Gov. Smith's duty to try to protect the employees of the state. The chief of the great State of Texas is entitled to courteous treatment by the President's satraps and functionaries."

One-day weaning set for pork research

Behind the excitement of livestock shows and rodeos is the down to earth job of raising good stock efficiently.

In recognition of this the Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo is supporting research at Tech to learn more about a new concept in hog raising-weaning pigs at one day of age.

There are four major advantages for taking the pigs off the sow when they're a day old, according to Animal Science Profs. A. M. Lennon and L.F. Tribble, the principal researchers on the project.

1) Feeding a pig directly is more efficient in feed utilization than feeding the sow and letting the pigs nurse.

2) Death losses from farrowing to the age of six weeks - estimated at about 25 per cent or higher - can be reduced.

3) The interval between farrowing can be reduced, with a sow having the potential of producing almost three litters per year instead of two.

4) Diseases transmitted from a sow to her litter are reduced or, in some cases, eliminated.

Dr. Lennon explained that the concept already is used in hog production on a limited scale, mainly to control disease.

"There is, however, potential for much wider application," he said, "and benefits could be great."

But weaning one-day old pigs, he said, the transfer of common diseases from sow to pig-including diarrhea, atrophic rhinitis and mycoplasma infections (pneumonia and arthritis, for instance) - can be reduced and perhaps eliminated.

In addition, breeding for larger litters would be more valuable. With natural feeding, starvation losses occur because the sow can accommodate only a limited number of pigs. With mechanical feeding, no pigs go hungry and there are no "runts."

Death loss from pigs accidentally crushed by the sow also would be eliminated.

Lennon said that earlier studies indicate that more than 95 per cent of the pigs can be saved by weaning them at one day of age. This would be about a 20 per cent increase.

"There is no doubt that early weaning has a lot to recommend it," he said, "but there is a great deal of work to be done in nutrition and management."

"Problems occur because of the lack of information on nutrition, housing, environmental control and diseases," he said, "and current successful methods for very early weaning are prohibitive in cost."

The design of a mechanical feeder and a room or building for housing the brooder are initial problems, he said, and nutritional studies to develop a good gain formula for newborn pigs are just beginning.

Sows will be rebred as soon as possible following weaning in an attempt to shorten the interval between farrowing, Lennon said.

The grant of \$10,700 from the Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo, he said, will provide for initial research on the problems involved.



Early weaned pigs

Weaning pigs at one day of age could have multiple benefits, efficiency, disease prevention, more farrowings and reduced death losses, according to researchers at Tech.

Guardsmen may get traffic duty

AUSTIN (AP)—If current traffic safety methods don't work, the National Guard may be called out to help the state Highway Patrol and local officials on holiday weekends, Gov. Preston Smith said Wednesday.

Smith told the Governor's

Traffic Safety Committee that, "It has been suggested that we declare a state of emergency on three-day holidays and call out the National Guard to supplement activities of state highway patrol and local police where necessary. This has never been done in Texas.

"It is predicted that more than 50 persons will die in Texas traffic crashes over the Labor Day weekend. If we can't do

better than that, alternatives such as this must be given serious consideration in the future," Smith said.

MEXICO CITY (AP) - "I'm sort of sad and yet in a way I'm glad," said Mrs. Irma Kaplan, whose husband made a bizarre prison escape by helicopter here Aug. 18.

Joel David Kaplan, 45, of New York City, serving a 28-year sentence for murder, and Carlos Contreras, 24, of Venezuela, were whisked away in a small U.S.-based helicopter that landed in the prison yard at dusk. During the seven minutes it took for the entire escape operation prison guards did not intervene and no alarm was sounded.

"John as he is referred to by his wife was very sick," said Mrs. Kaplan, a petite Mexican who has waist-length black hair and speaks only a smattering of English.

She explained that her husband has suffered lung and heart ailments since his transfer to Santa Marta Prison in May, 1969.

"The last couple of years he was very tired, sick and quiet," she told The Associated Press

as her 1½ year-old daughter Aura Guadalupe Isabel romped about the apartment Mrs. Kaplan shares with her widowed mother.

Mrs. Kaplan believes her husband was like a pawn to Contreras, the 24-year-old Venezuelan pilot who, according to Mrs. Kaplan, was on very friendly terms with prison officials.

As a result of the escape, two guards have been released on bail and four remain in a detention jail facing dereliction of duty charges.

Mrs. Kaplan said Contreras was a bad influence on her husband during the two years they shared the same dormitory.

"He caused problems between my husband and me and made John extremely jealous of me," she explained.

Mrs. Kaplan first met Kaplan in 1964 when she visited another prisoner a year after Kaplan was extradited from Spain in connection with the death of Luis Melchor Vidal, a New York

Puerto Rican who reportedly was connected with illegal drug and arms sales.

"He was kind and very handsome then," she recalled. "He never talked of the past and really never spoke of the future," she added. Kaplan speaks little Spanish.

She married Kaplan in a civil wedding April 28, 1965 with a proxy standing in for Kaplan.

"He was a good man," said Mrs. Kaplan's mother, "until he was moved to Santa Marta-Then he changed."

The escape, one of the most unique and daring during the past century, is shrouded in mystery with rumors of CIA involvement, gun running, and illegal drugs.

Mrs. Kaplan visited her husband the day of the escape and detected no change in his personality.

When she left about three hours before the escape, she told him, "Well, I'll see you tomorrow."

"Okay," he replied. "I guess I'll never see him again now," she said

Precinct house marijuana brings cops under 'heat'

NEW YORK (AP)—A policeman was arrested Tuesday and charged with growing marijuana plants near the precinct house in Central Park where he is assigned, police said.

Patrolman John Gardellis, 26, and his brother, Arthur, 20, were taken into custody at the bachelor apartment they shared in Flushing, Queens.

Both were charged with possession of a dangerous drug, sale of a dangerous drug and

with growing marijuana without a license.

The Police Public Information Division said that when the Gardellis brothers were arrested police found a quantity of marijuana and LSD in the apartment.

Authorities said the brothers grew the marijuana plants 10 feet behind a horse stable used by the mounted police assigned to the park. The stable is located near the precinct house.

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Sharpstown—SEC stock fraud case will start today in Dallas

DALLAS (AP)—The Texas stock fraud case finally gets to court Monday after sending shock waves through the top levels of state government for more than seven months. The trial may last weeks.

All that happened up to now has been in complex preparation for the coming hearing before federal Dist. Judge Sarah T. Hughes.

The very first depositions, disclosed in January, read like a Who's Who in Texas. The furor they roused hasn't subsided yet. It closed a big Houston bank and opened a credibility gap between the people of Texas and their leaders that it may take years to mend.

The U.S. Securities and Exchange commission, a federal agency which acts as watchdog over the stock market, alleges that Houston banker-developer Frank W. Sharp used a get-rich-quick scheme to influence Texas officials in the passage of banking legislation which would favor his financial operations.

The bills were passed by the Legislature Sept. 9, 1969 although they were subsequently vetoed by Gov. Preston Smith.

In a civil suit, backed by 32 depositions and filed in Dallas last Jan. 18, the SEC suggested state politicians from the governor down had the chance to net large profits in exchange for their support of banking legislation, which would have permitted Sharp's own Sharpstown State Bank in Houston to operate without scrutiny from the Federal Deposit Insurance Co.

The details were banker-lawyer stuff, too complex for some laymen to grasp. But the record showed how stocks in Sharp-controlled companies were bought and sold, rocketed briefly and as suddenly plunged, how huge sums were loaned from his bank sometimes without collateral,

then shuffled from one account to another in an intricate bookkeeping minut.

For six months the cast of characters has steadily grown. Most of the names mentioned in depositions were names the public knew. Names like House Speaker Gus Mutscher Jr., Lt. Gov. Ben Barnes, former Texas Atty. Gen. and Justice Department executive Will Wilson, Mutscher aides Rush McGinty and "Sonny" Schulte, former Gov. Allen Shivers, Dr. Elmer Baum, the Austin osteopath who is state Democratic chairman and the Governor's close business associate, state Reps. Bill Healy of Paducah and Tommy Shamon of Fort Worth. And many others. Mayor Louie Welch of Houston; Doug Sanders, the Houston golf pro; Jake Jacobsen, former aide to President Lyndon B. Johnson; Jack Cox, former Republican candidate for governor.

On the fringes of the case the Jesuit Fathers of Houston, who once had the Pope honor Sharp for his benefactions, and some of the moon exploring astronauts made strange bedfellows. All were named because of some alleged contact with Sharp or the other defendants, their banks or companies. Some will be among the 40 witnesses subpoenaed by the SEC for the upcoming trial. But none is a defendant. Most prominent among the 15 individuals accused are former Texas Atty. Gen. Waggoner Carr and his former Austin law partner, John Osorio. Of the 13 banks and corporations named as defendants, one—the Sharpstown State Bank of Houston—closed its doors for good after a run by depositors. Some of the others are in receivership or under different management.

Because the suit is a civil one, the defendants need fear no direct punishment whatever its outcome. The worst that can

befall them, at this stage is a permanent injunction which will enjoin them from any further dealing in certain stocks.

Five of the original defendants have already accepted such injunctions. Others may do so before the court's judgment is imposed on them. In voluntarily accepting the injunction, they stipulate that the SEC allegations regarding them are not admitted.

At an earlier hearing in February, the judge placed all except Waggoner Carr under temporary injunctions until the full trial. She excepted Carr, saying there was insufficient evidence to prove his liability for the actions of companies with which his name had been linked. But he remains a defendant.

On that occasion, too, the 74-year-old woman jurist sternly chided the federal lawyers for failing to lay a proper groundwork for their charges of conspiracy.

The SEC lawyers have spent the months since then in taking millions more words of testimony from all involved in the shape of 65 further depositions which they will lay before the court.

Parallel to the main SEC inquiry, sometimes mingling with it, often overlapping, have been other investigations. Grand juries heard testimony in Houston and Travis County. Senate and House investigating committees—the latter appointed by Mutscher—held hearings without any very definite conclusion. Texas Atty. Gen. Crawford Martin and Dallas Dist. Atty. Henry Wade held probes of their own.

On the sidelines, U.S. Rep. Henry B. Gonzalez, D-Tex., of San Antonio, a member of the House Banking and Currency Committee, kept up a running feud with Will Wilson, head of the Justice Department criminal division, and with U.S. Dist. Judge John V. Singleton,

who granted Sharp immunity from further prosecution in return for his testimony to the grand jury.

Sharp was fined \$5,000 and given a probated three-year sentence when he pleaded guilty to charges of making a false bank ledger entry and selling unregistered stock.

Gonzalez claimed Singleton had some past association with Sharp and that his judgment was politically motivated. Singleton denied both accusations.

As for Wilson, Gonzalez charged the onetime Texas attorney general with investigating the SEC investigation as part of a vendetta aimed at state Democratic leaders. "The whole situation stinks," Gonzalez remarked in an interview.

Wilson, in Washington, countered that there appeared to be "a lot of malice" in stories leaked from the closed SEC deposition hearings concerning him.

There were plenty of unhappy comments from Austin, too. All concerned said they were innocent of wrongdoing.

Gov. Smith took to television to protest he was being unjustly maligned. He said it was "almost heartbreaking" when even friends "seem willing to embrace the concept of guilt by association of a man whose open record for half a century clearly shows that he is not a thief or a shady operator..." He said any question of his impeachment was "ridiculous" and the newsmen who cornered him with questions were "a howling mob."

Lt. Gov. Ben Barnes, who is likely to run for Smith's job next year, was even more vehement in protest. He said talk of him being paid off with a \$60,000 loan was "malicious slander... a deliberate attempt to destroy my reputation." He called Sharp "a man who will tell any outrageous falsehood... to stay

out of jail" and suggested the whole attack against him smacked of McCarthyism.

Waggoner Carr accused Wilson of working out "this smelly deal to parade Mr. Sharp around the state, spouting nothing but innuendoes, hearsay and rumor." It was all, Carr thought, "a political hatchet job directed by the Republican administration in Washington."

Despite all the charges flying around, the grand juries investigating the stock case have not yet come up with any indictments, although these have been several times expected. Criminal charges of perjury have thus far been brought only against one man in connection with his deposition to the SEC—Michael Angel Socrates Makris, 43, of Houston, who is free on \$50,000 bond pending trial. He has pleaded innocent.

A shower of court motions for separate trial or change of venue preceded Monday's full hearing of the SEC case. They were denied. Restraining orders, claims and counter claims, bankruptcies, foreclosures and evictions, property liens and so on have landed in the lawyers' offices for months.

Sharp, who is likely to have few friends in court when he mounts the stand to testify, has more legal battles ahead.

Something like \$40 million is being sought in class action lawsuits by minority group shareholders in Houston and Dallas businesses in the wake of the injunction suit. Even the Jesuit Fathers, who believed in Sharp, now want his Sharpstown Realty Co. declared bankrupt so it can be put under a trustee.

As Sharp, the East Texas poor boy who made good in the big city, once said himself: "Nothing will bet you into more trouble than wheeling and dealing."

Child's view of world rings strangely true

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP)—Our 5-year-old son, Scott, casually dropped a startling observation during dinner the other night.

"I want to be a bus driver when I grow up. I used to want to be a policeman, but they die," he said innocently, unaware of a concern in many major U.S. cities.

Scott starts kindergarten this fall. Like most parents sending their oldest away to school for the first time, my wife, Judy, and I are feeling a little sentimental about it all.

"Schools are for children to learn, to write and color gooder," Scott says. With the thought of school approaching during a 1,300-mile vacation return trip from New York and New Jersey by car, we decided to ask Scott about some of his ideas or impressions of various topics.

First, let me say his preschool education consists of Sunday school, perhaps too much television during those stretched out Minnesota winters and what he's picked up on his own during his first two years in Albuquerque, N.M., and visits to the grandparents in El Paso.

Scott's answers: "Pollution is litter, trash, paper and bottles and cans." "War is man fighting man; Indians fighting cowboys... and they die." "Planets are little Jupiters up in the sky. We live on earth. Nobody knows very much about planets because nobody has been there. There are creatures on Jupiter." "The sun is hot. When you make feather wings and fly up there, you get burned. The moon is very cold. When you fly up there, you get cold." "God is a man that is magic. He can turn the sun into the moon. God's been up in heaven for 10 weeks now. Jesus is the same things as God." "Babies are little. Mommies have to feed them. They come from mommies' tummies. Daddy puts the seed in her body and they go to the doctor. The doctor and nurse take the baby out." "Lightning is thunder's paper."

"Vacation is going. Sometimes you take suitcases." "People die when they get fright, fright, frightened to death. When they die, God takes care of them up in heaven." "Beautiful if flowers. Mommie is beautiful. Love is a man kissing a girl and they're going to marry each other." "Black people do the same thing as white people. They're just the same as white people... except they're black."

"When our little boy goes away for his first day of school... he goes away to learn."

Kaltman, housekeeper of the White House during the Johnson administration in referring to working women.

"He told me lots of officers were quitting because of all the violence and stabbings, but he didn't feel that way" -Vivian LeLeon whose husband, Frank, was one of the prison guards slain in the San Quentin killings.

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Bledsoe renovated

Two students move into the newly renovated Bledsoe Hall during registration. They are Jeff Schultz and Craig Jones of Fort Worth. Schultz, a zoology major, has lived in Bledsoe Hall during all of his years at Tech and helped make suggestions for renovating the dormitory. Jones is a secondary education major and this will be his first year in Bledsoe.

On wage-price freeze

Council answers questions

WASHINGTON (AP)—How does the 90-day wage-price-rent freeze affect you?

Two weeks after President Nixon's announcement, Americans are still asking questions about how the order will be applied.

The President's Cost of Living Council, which has final administrative word on application of the freeze, has issued a series of guidelines intended to answer the most frequently asked questions.

Following is a composite of those policy rulings:

PRICES

Q. May price increases announced prior to Aug. 15 take effect in the future?

A. No. All prices, unless specifically exempted, are frozen according to terms of the order.

Q. Are rates charged by common carriers and public utilities included in the freeze?

A. Yes, whether regulated by government agencies or set independently.

Q. Are wholesale and retail prices included in the freeze?

A. Yes.

Q. In cases where surcharges or other sales or excise taxes have been increased, is the ceiling for the price paid by the customer including these taxes raised by a like amount?

A. Yes. The price the customer pays is equal to the base price, plus these taxes.

Q. How do you price new products?

A. Use the price of the most nearly comparable product sold by your closest comparable competitor.

Q. Should records be maintained for other than the specified base period . . . if another period is used to establish prices?

A. The order is interpreted to require this.

Q. How should imports be priced with the imposition of the temporary 10 per cent import surcharge?

A. The additional dollar and cents cost may be passed on to each purchaser.

Q. Is there any price control over exports?

A. No.

Q. What is the price-freeze basing-point for national or regional retail chains?

A. Price ceilings are to be set on the basis of the normal procedures used in establishing market prices. Market price ceilings are to be established at no greater than the highest price at which substantial volume transactions were carried out by the firm's individual normal pricing areas, regardless of whether these pricing areas are national, regional, or individual stores.

Q. What is the selling price for material if there have been price situations, i.e., a published price and a

discounted price at which actual transactions were made?

A. Sales may be made at the highest price at which substantial volume of actual transactions were made during the 30-day period of time ending Aug. 14. If products have been selling at a discounted price and not at the published price during the base period, the maximum price would be the highest discounted price at which substantial transactions were made.

Q. How will a substantial volume of transactions be determined?

A. The ceiling price is the price at or above which 10 per cent of the actual transactions during the base period were made, except that in the case of increases in posted and effective prices during the base period, the base period itself will be considered to have begun at the time of the increase in posted and effective prices.

Q. Are motel, hotel, etc., rates included in the freeze?

A. Yes.

Q. I want to sell something I own. I have no idea what its price was during the month prior to Aug. 15. What should I do?

A. Inquire locally as to what comparable items sold for during the period

A. Inquire locally as to what comparable items sold for during the period July 15-Aug. 15. Note down and retain these facts for your own records before selling.

Q. If farm prices of "raw agricultural products" are exempt, does this exemption of raw products follow through to retail?

A. Yes, if they move all the way in raw or unprocessed state. A head of lettuce is exempt from farm to housewife. Fresh eggs are not covered. Meat in the meat case is covered. Oranges aren't, but orange juice is. Fresh fish is, but frozen fish isn't.

Q. How do you distinguish raw and processed agricultural products?

A. Raw agricultural products include those products that retain the same physical form that they possessed when they left the farm gate. All other agricultural and food products would be considered processed and subject to the freeze. This would include all products canned, frozen, slaughtered, milled or processed in some other way that changes the physical form; packaging would not be considered a processing activity.

Q. Does the wage-price freeze include Puerto Rico and the trust territories?

A. The U.S. customs zone is the boundary for the freeze. Puerto Rico is within the

customs zone so it is included. The trust territories which are outside the customs zone are not included.

Q. Are prices in industries which are subject to government regulation frozen?

A. Yes. Agencies which regulate these industries may permit price decreases and change other aspects of the industry, but no price increases are allowed.

Q. Does the freeze on prices prevent lowering of prices?

A. No. On the contrary, it is hoped that this will occur.

Q. What is the rental rate for property which was not used for rental purposes prior to the freeze?

A. The rental rate is based on comparable units in the immediate area during the base period.

Q. Prior to Aug. 15, 1971, an owner of a multifamily project subject to control of rents by a federal or local regulator agency applied for an increase in rents. Prior to Aug. 15, 1971, the regulatory agency authorized the increase, which was to become effective after Aug. 15, 1971. May the owner charge the new rents?

A. No. The rent in existence during the base period is the maximum rent that may be charged.

Q. A city has approved a new occupancy tax on all rental dwellings, to become effective after Aug. 15, 1971. May the property owner increase rents to compensate for this increase in expense?

A. No.

Q. A property owner such as a public housing authority has established a rental schedule based on charging 20 per cent of the tenants' income for rent. Prior to August 15, 1971, the owner announced to all tenants that starting after Aug. 15, 1971 the percentage of income paid for rent would be increased to 25 per cent. May he collect the increased rent?

A. No. He is restricted to that percentage of income charged for rents which prevailed during the base period.

Q. If a rental unit becomes vacant during the freeze period, can a higher rate be charged when it is rented again?

A. No.

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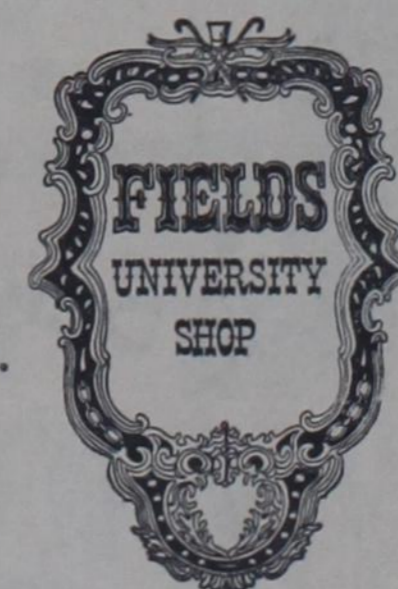
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Wallace defiance

Legislature eyes busing proposals

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP)—The Alabama Legislature is expected to act early this week on Gov. George C. Wallace's new school busing proposal aimed at fighting court-ordered desegregation policies.

The proposal, introduced Thursday, would prohibit long-distance busing of school children in Alabama if parents feel it may "risk the health or safety of the child or significantly impinge on the educational process."

Only hours after being introduced, a Senate committee approved the legislation and readied it for a vote next Tuesday.

Although identical measures were introduced to both the House and Senate, only one needs to go through both chambers to become law.

Wallace told a jam-packed legislative assembly that his action was to "make President Nixon carry out his promise" not to have massive busing. He said he wanted the President to send the Justice Department and Department of Health, Education and Welfare "back into court and ask them to stop busing."

The 1968 third-party

Mate lucky, fish went instead

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP)—Patrolman W. F. Duprey was investigating a disturbance at an apartment when he heard screams.

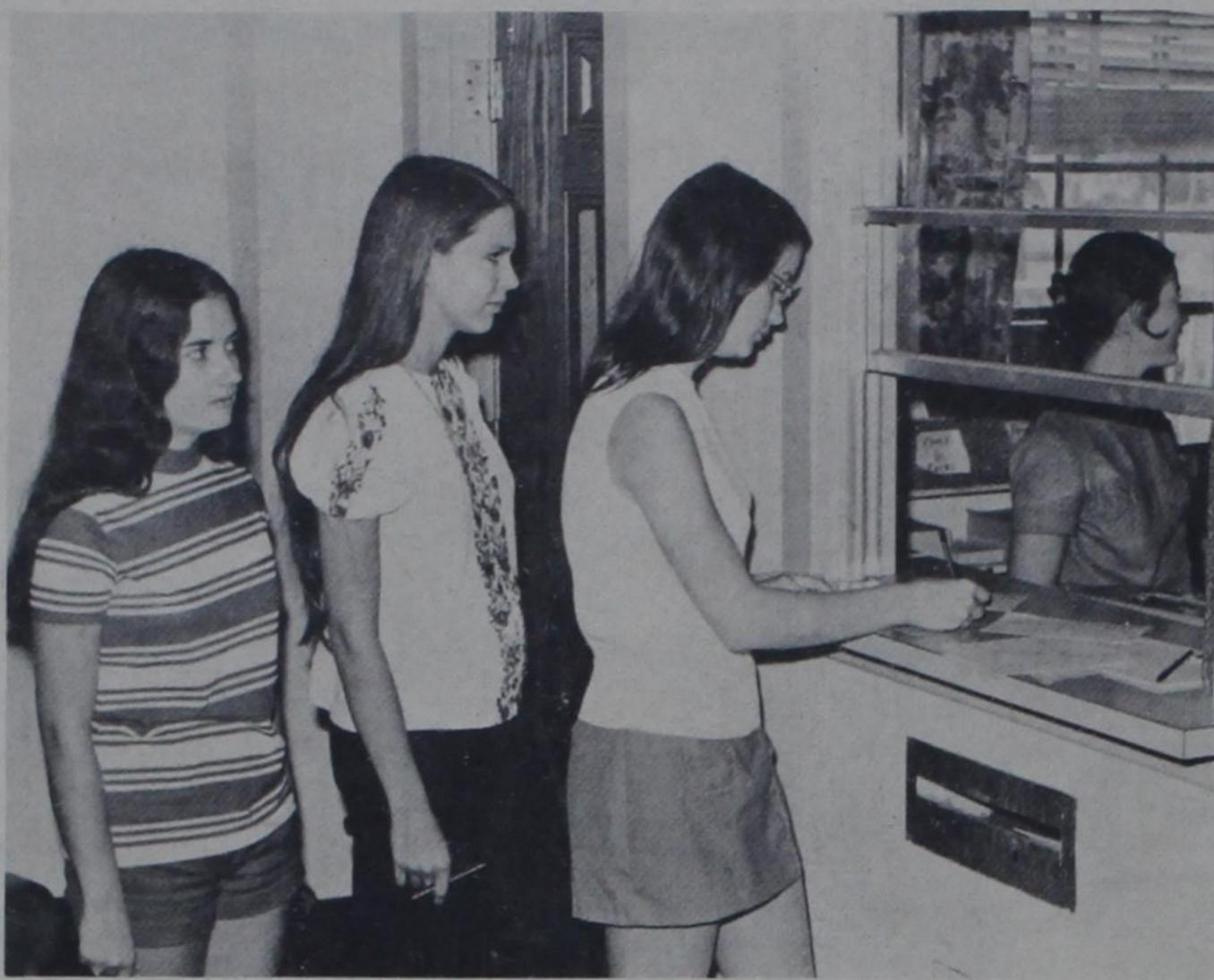
Duprey said when he knocked on the door of the apartment, a woman answered and said: "I finally killed the damn goldfish."

presidential candidate said he would "defer and get out" of the 1972 presidential picture "if the President will stop busing, go back to freedom of choice and restore neighborhood schools." Wallace has not committed himself to run next year, although his recent intervention on the school busing issue has increased speculation that he will.

At a news conference later, Wallace also said that the federal courts and the Nixon administration "have gone mad." Asked about possible contempt proceedings which have been filed against him, Wallace said he had "utter contempt" for the federal judicial system as it now exists.

A motion was filed Wednesday by Negro attorney Solomon Seay Jr. asking a federal court to order Wallace to show cause why he should not be held in contempt for his recent executive orders which defied court rulings on school desegregation. A panel of three federal judges in Montgomery has not yet acted on Seay's motion.

In Wallace's speech to the legislature, he said the issue was not racial but one "of equity and fairness."



Sneed Hall?

Three Tech coeds sign into Sneed Hall. Formerly a men's dormitory.

Teachers flee to Australia

HAYWARD, Calif. (AP)—A group of 110 American teachers unable to find jobs in this country flew last weekend to Australia, where there's a shortage of teachers.

Australian education authorities are so glad to get them they're paying their fare one way and throwing in a two-day excursion in Fiji en route, says Dr. Claire Pederson, professor of education at California State College here.

Australian high schools have an acute teacher shortage due to a new law raising compulsory school attendance from age 15 to 16.

Dr. Pederson spent the 1964-65 school year working for the Department of Education in the State of Victoria, and when friends there sent her clippings

recently of the sudden teacher shortage she got busy.

She called an old friend, Dr. Lawrence W. Shears, assistant director general of education in Victoria.

"I thought he might be able to use about 10 or so from my own college, but he told me he wanted at least a hundred," she says.

"I contacted all of the college and university placement services and set up interviewing dates. Like a dope, I put my own home number on the flyers.

"You wouldn't believe it. The phone rang off the hook all summer. We got 1,500 applicants. It was fantastic and exciting but it was also sad.

"I learned a lot about the job picture for teachers around here. The problem seems to be nationwide. One man drove all

the way from Missouri. We took him," she says.

All but 15 of the applicants are from California, but Dr. Pederson says she took the cream of the crop, mostly those just out of college.

The airlift will go via five different flights Friday, Saturday and Sunday. On Monday they will regroup at Fiji and take one chartered flight on to Melbourne for a week of orientation before scattering to schools throughout the State of Victoria.

Mrs. Pederson says the teachers will get a starting salary equal to about \$5,000 in U.S. money, "enough to live well on if they live like Australians."

She estimated the airlift is costing the Victoria State government around \$60,000.

In Hawaii

Factions differ on state of emergency

By BRUCE DUNFORD
Associated Press Writer

HONOLULU (AP)—Does a state of emergency exist in Hawaii as a result of the eight-week-old West Coast dock strike? Mayor Frank F. Fasi of Honolulu says yes. Gov. John A. Burns says no. Political groups and businessmen are lining up on both sides.

Fasi Monday declared a state of emergency, saying the strike has a stranglehold on Hawaii.

He then flew to San Francisco to meet with International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union leaders with a plan he hopes will bring a resumption of shipping to the islands for the strike duration.

Burns, a Democrat, as is Fasi, disagreed that a state of emergency exists, but did agree that the strike "poses a threat in jobs, inconveniences and is harmful to our economy."

"We have enough food, staple items and medical supplies," Burns said. The situation has not reached the point where he would consider an emergency law that enables him to charter ships to bring relief, he said, adding that he's watching the situation closely.

Fasi's stand gained the support Wednesday of Republican elected officials who credited the mayor with stepping "into the statewide

leadership vacuum created by the governor's inaction."

The Republicans, said Burns, who has always had political support from the ILWU, should use his "immense influence" with the union to try to reach a solution in the strike.

Although Fasi declined to detail the plan he was putting to the ILWU, it was believed to involve the city chartering up to eight ships for use, with union cooperation, until the strike ends.

After his first meeting with ILWU President Harry Bridges Tuesday, the mayor admitted he was not encouraged by the union reaction. Fasi also planned to discuss the plan with the employer group, the Pacific Maritime Association.

With the outset of the strike July 1, wholesalers began air freighting in merchandise and passing the added cost on to the consumer with price hikes. The prices were frozen in keeping with President Nixon's economic program and state officials fear the merchants will discontinue bringing in goods if they are forced to bear the higher freight costs.

Burns telephoned Secretary of the Treasury John B. Connally Tuesday asking that Hawaii be exempted from the price freeze. The Chamber of Commerce of Hawaii also appealed to Connally for an exemption from the price freeze.

Tourist industry officials said they fear Fasi's declaration may prompt potential visitors to stay home or go elsewhere. They released a statement through the state-subsidized Hawaii Visitors Bureau, saying: "Despite allegations by Honolulu Mayor Frank Fasi that a state of emergency exists, tourist industry services are normal although some foodstuffs are being flown in as needed."

Soon after Fasi's declaration, charges of political motivation in his action arose.

Braniff case given delay

BUENOS AIRES (AP)—The case of Robert Lee Jackson, who hijacked a Braniff airliner from Texas to Argentina in July, has been delayed for weeks while a judge waits for testimony from a vacationing Peruvian stewardess.

Although nearly eight weeks have passed, the case is still in the preliminary hearing stage before Judge Luis Guerrello, who will decide whether a formal indictment for air piracy is warranted against Jackson and his Guatemalan female accomplice.

Jackson, 36, of Maryville, Tenn., is passing the time studying Spanish working in an electrical shop at a federal jail. His accomplice on the hijack, Lydia Lucrecia Sanchez, 23, also is held in jail.



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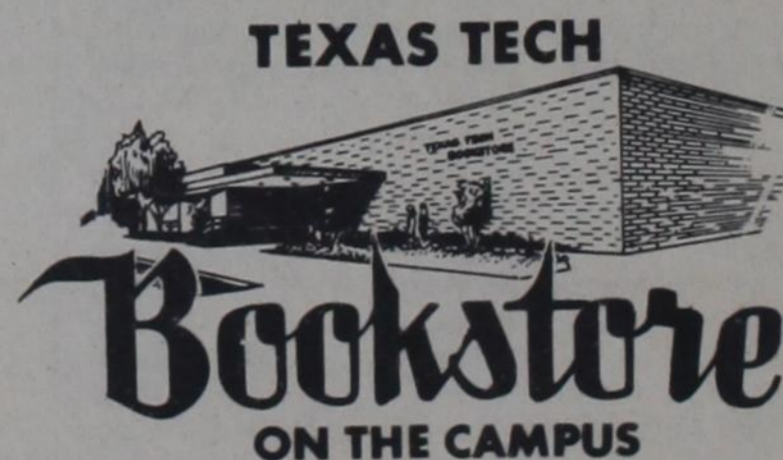
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Court awards student \$597 in damages

U.S. District Judge Halbert O. Woodward awarded Tech student Billy Agüero \$597 in damages in his law suit against Lubbock Police Sgt. Billy Stafford over the summer. Agüero filed the \$25,000 suit against Stafford in July as a result of an incident in the Lubbock Police station May 19, 1970. Agüero, who had his arm broken while in custody in the police station, claimed his civil rights had been violated, his arrest illegal and that ordinances of the City of Lubbock were unconstitutional. Stafford said that Agüero had

used abusive language and failed to obey a direct order. He said that force was used only after Agüero was warned and then still failed to obey orders of a policeman. Agüero, 21-year-old Tech student and president of Los Tertulianos, also claimed that due to the broken arm he had lost profits in a musical group in which he is a member. However Woodward ruled that the Court could not see how any profits Agüero lost resulted from the broken arm, because Agüero continued to perform as a band member with his arm in a sling. The \$597 assessed to Agüero

was to cover "pain and suffering and medical expenses," Woodward said. "Although an officer is entitled to use such force as is reasonably necessary to affect an arrest...it does not appear that the force used in this particular case was necessary or reasonable. With a room full of police officers, it is not reasonable to assume that force sufficient to break the plaintiff's (Agüero) arm should have been used." "Police officers are required to use more restraint and care than would be ex-

pected of an untrained private citizen." According to the opinion and judgment of Woodward the incidents involved in the case were as follows: The case resulted in the aftermath of the May 11, 1970, tornado when Agüero inquired at the police station for a pass to

enter the damaged area to pick up a friend and take him to work. Agüero had earlier received a pass but said that he had lost the first one. Stafford, the officer on duty, asked for the address of Agüero's friend. After checking, the address was a commercial one and asked

Agüero for another address. Stafford denied Agüero the pass after the second address turned out to be a location where no one was living. As Agüero walked out the door he turned to Stafford and said, "You sons of bitches have got a lot to learn about the running of a police department."

Stafford then ordered Agüero out of the building and Agüero replied, that he would leave when "I damn-well please." Agüero then refused to come back at Stafford's order and walked out the door and was stopped by Stafford and another officer outside. Agüero was taken back into the station and booked for failure to obey a lawful order and for use of loud, profane and abusive language in a public place. Agüero was put in a chair and then ordered to empty his pockets, and then get out of the chair. Both of which Stafford said Agüero did very reluctantly.

In an ensuing struggle, Agüero's left arm was broken between the shoulder and the elbow. Agüero was taken to a hospital and was released from police custody for medical reasons.

Dr. S.M. Kennedy, vice president for academic affairs, told The University Daily student grades would no longer be posted by teachers. "The posting of grades has been an invasion of the student's privacy rights," Kennedy said. "We had started the practice several years ago, but just realized that we have been in error."

Kennedy said action was taken by the academic council and faculty members were notified. "In order for a student to know his grade he now has three choices," Kennedy said. "He can check with his teacher or department head, leave with the teacher some type of mailing piece such as a post card or envelope or wait for the semester grades to be mailed out."

"I checked and semester grades are now mailed in plenty of time for the student to know his grades before he has to enroll for the next semester. Now there is not quite time

Semester grades no longer posted

between summer sessions, so the student will need to check with the teacher or department office." Kennedy said there had been complaints from students about the posting of grades with the student's name. "It is embarrassing for some students when their grade is posted in public," he said. "Even when the social security number is posted, the grades are usually in alphabetical order and almost anyone can figure out who got which grades."

"We have another problem with posting grades that people don't realize," Kennedy said. "There are a lot of people roaming in the buildings at night that shouldn't. When they are questioned they say they were looking for grades. This is another way we can keep unauthorized people out of the academic buildings at night. But the main reason for the action is the invasion of students' privacy rights."

Now there is not quite time

drivers must stop for a stopped school bus, but may then proceed around it at a speed of not more than 10 miles per hour if safe to do so. The new law will not require those vehicles on another roadway of a divided highway to stop, and stops are not required if the bus has stopped in a loading zone of a controlled access highway where pedestrians are not permitted to cross. Speir noted that provisions of the new law will be strictly enforced to afford maximum protection to the school children of Texas.

New state law prohibits passing stopped school bus

A new State law effective August 30 will no longer permit Texas motorists to stop and then pass a school bus which is loading or unloading children.

Colonel Wilson E. Speir, director of the Texas Department of Public Safety, said the new law, passed by the 62nd Legislature, applies in both cities and rural areas and requires motorists moving both directions on the same roadway with a school bus to stop and remain stopped as long as the flashing lights on the bus are in operation. Under current law, which applies only in rural areas,

Patrolman nets marijuana charge

NEW YORK (AP)—Police say the garden behind their Central Park stables was planted and tended with loving care by a young patrolman. The only problem, they charge, is that he was growing marijuana. The case of the precinct pot patch came to light Tuesday with the arrest of patrolman John Gardellis, 26, and his brother Arthur, 20, at their bachelor apartment in Queens. Narcotics division officials said the investigation began several months ago when detectives heard that marijuana was being sold in the park.

Rodnick travels extensively

Professor follows action

In the language of today's youth culture, Tech anthropology and sociology Professor David Rodnick believes in being "where it's at."

For an author and educator dedicated to gathering firsthand information on the social and cultural aspects of nations all over the world, that could be just about anywhere—from an American Indian reservation to the streets of Paris or Tokyo.

Rodnick has traveled extensively, doing research and publishing reports on communism in France and Germany, the French-Suez crisis, American and world foreign policy, an Indian tribe in Oregon and attitudes and situations in Czechoslovakia, Norway, India, Japan, Italy, Sweden, Denmark and England.

"Where it's at" for Rodnick this summer is Germany where he is on a follow-up study trip to two previous visits, one in 1945-46 and the other during the summer and fall of 1957.

A book, "Postwar Germans" (Yale, 1948), appeared from the results of the first study, while a series of articles by Prof. Rodnick in a book edited by

Lloyd Free, "Six Allies and a Neutral" (Basic Books, 1958) resulted from the second. "I am hoping to have a third book on Germany as a result of my interviews and observations there this summer," he said.

Rodnick said he would be trying to ascertain what sociological changes have taken place in Germany since 1957 "in the world of ideas in which the average German finds himself." He is being assisted in his research efforts by a small

Kids protected

PARIS, Tex. (AP)—A new block parents program to give students a safe haven in case of distress as they go to and from school has been started in Paris this school year.

The sponsoring Paris Area Council of Parent-Teachers Associations said more than 200 persons are involved—and block-parent homes will be marked by signs readily visible to the children.

Police Chief Loyd Mathews instructed the block parent participants in how to handle difficult situations. They also will be given a first aid course.

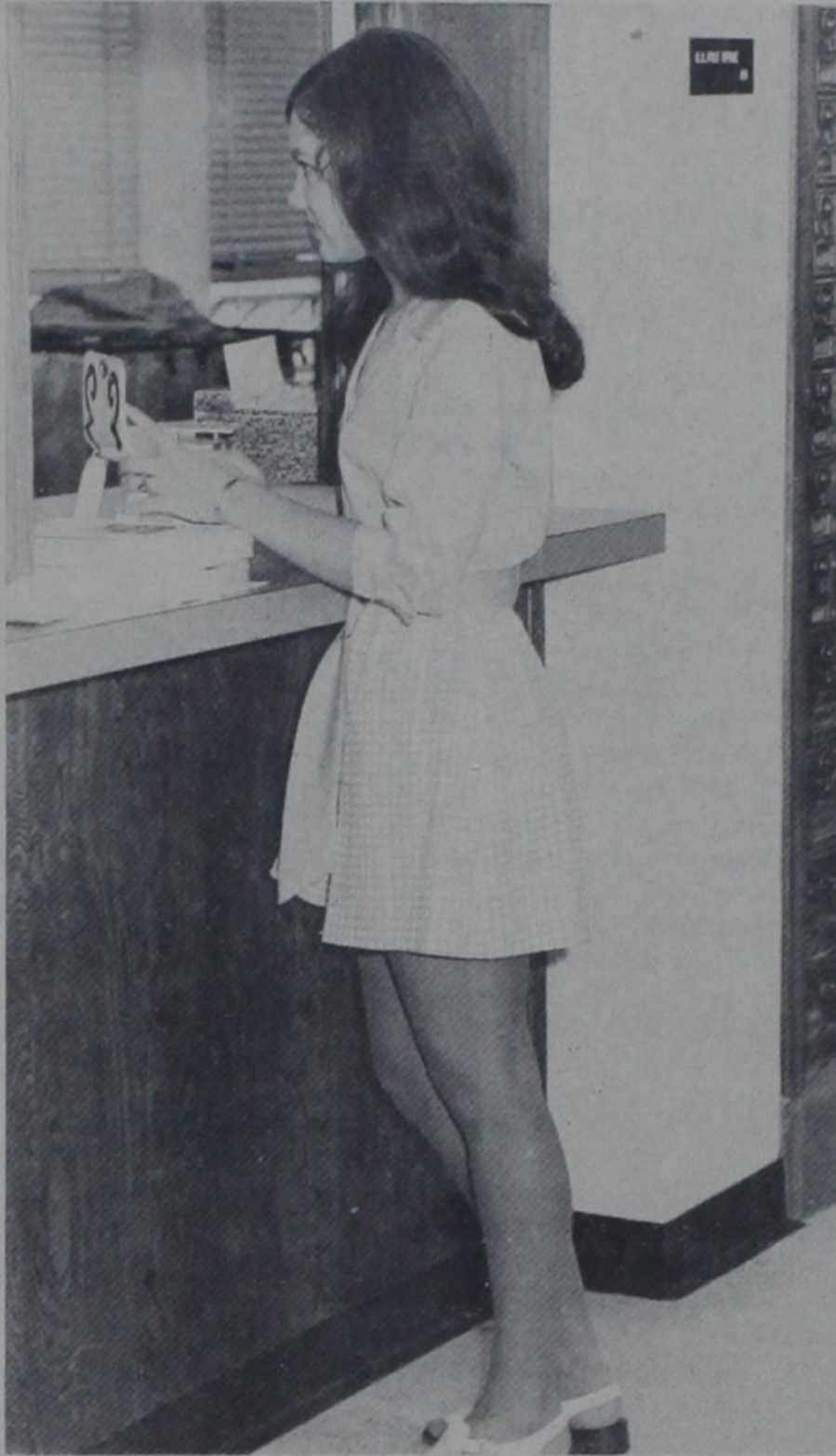
grant from Tech's College of Arts and Sciences.

The professor teaches a variety of courses at Tech, ranging from sociology of religions to the culture of poverty. "I learn more than my students," he says. Even though the course title may be the same as one he taught in a previous year, "I never give the same lecture twice—there's always so much new material."

Rodnick came to Tech from Midwestern University, and he had previously taught in Puerto Rico and was a Fulbright professor at the University of Oslo, Norway.

His research experience included assignments as assistant director of the Institute for International Social Research in Princeton, N.J.; senior sociologist with the Human Resources Research Institute, Air University; and as consultant in sociology and anthropology for the Economic Cooperation Administration and Mutual Security Agency, Washington, D.C.

He has also taught at Midwestern University and Iowa Wesleyan College.



UD PHOTO BY KIM HITCHCOCK

Post office moves

Rosemary Rogers, a graduate of Tech's English department is one of the early visitors to the Tech Post Office after its move to West Hall.

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Baptists to get "free" housing

Poor, elderly will gain service

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
AP Religion Writer

NEW YORK—On a booming front, American churches are producing new housing for the poor, the elderly and other needy people. And it can be done without costing members a dime.

That is, "if it's done right," says the Rev. Dr. John Vanderbeck, of Valley Forge, Pa., a Baptist who has become the No. 1 "housing man" for churches in this country.

Corporation, the nation's biggest producer of nonprofit housing.

"The key of what we're doing is the word 'service,'" he said in an interview. "Our main strength is that we care for people."

Because of the Baptist agency's experience and know-how it has become the technical planner, funding processor and coordinator for housing projects sponsored by church groups of many denominations.

million, and when completed, housing about 60,000 people.

The projects at various stages from preliminary paperwork to finished, operating, housing for the poor, old, mentally ill or nursing homes are sponsored by local churches or associations of them.

"We help any groups that is religious based," Dr. Vanderbeck said. "We become their consultant, help find the site, develop project design, process the loan, set an operational budget and arrange qualified management."

Wall Street cliché.. small investor errs

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK—A favorite Wall Street cliché is that the small investor is always wrong, a self-serving preaching that is no more correct than the assumption that the big investor is always right.

"Wall Street is all mixed up in its terminology," said Tom O'Hara, chairman of the National Association of Investment Clubs. "They're talking about small traders, no investors."

assets every five years, on average.

During the dark days of the market last year, when the Dow Jones Industrial average was down to 631 points from its high of 986 the year before, the gloom couldn't have been thicker among many professionals.

At that time O'Hara visited many investment clubs throughout the Midwest and found their members acting in what some observers would feel was a dangerous way.

Certainly small traders often lose their money, he said. But there is considerable proof, he adds, that big traders also lose, a belief reinforced by the short term records of some go-go mutual funds.

Investors, meanwhile, continue to roll up profits over the long term. He produced a survey to show that members of the NAICA have doubled their

Investors, believing in fundamentals, felt they can take such risks. And maybe some small traders also acted shrewdly, because there was a sharp spurt in odd-lot purchases at the same time the market hit bottom.

As measured by the performance of investment clubs, which generally are made up to 15 members with a portfolio that may range from a few thousand to, in one case, \$1 million, the small investor has decidedly good judgment.

Data processing at bank to see 33-hour week

NORRISTOWN, PA. (AP)—A 3-day, 33-hour work-week goes into effect next month for 40 computer employees of Continental Bank.

President Russel E. Fitzgerald said Wednesday the plan will give the employees more leisure and should cut absenteeism. He added studies are under way to find an alternative work-week plans for the bank's other 1,500 employees.

The survey referred to earlier, which included the records of 990 of 13,000 member clubs, showed that over the lifetime of the individual clubs, earnings have averaged 14.7 per cent compounded annually.

Says O'Hara: "We stress fundamental, long-term investment philosophies. Our program calls for investing regularly over a long period of time regardless of what the market does."

Under the 3-day plan, starting Sept. 13 in the electronic data processing department, employees will put in a 12-hour, 20-minute day. They will get a 45-minute lunch and two 20-minute breaks that will bring the work week down to just under 33 hours.

Fitzgerald said the plan was approved after a survey indicated a majority of employees favored it.

Most clubs invest regularly once a month, and also reinvest their earnings. Since the objective is to be fully invested, few clubs have any sizeable cash position for an extended period.

In choosing specific stocks, members are urged to keep their eyes sharp for companies growing faster than the over-all economy, but they are cautioned at the same time to avoid chasing the purchase price too high.

Previously, the computer employees worked a 5-day, 40-hour week. They will get the same pay for the shorter week.

"I'm occasionally pleased with myself, but very often depressed-like every artist should be if they're not fooling themselves."—British singer Cleo Laine, in an interview.



Dr. Frank Hudson, professor of Animal Science, is using the technique of chemical shearing. Dr. Hudson has been experimenting with the drug cyclophosphamide which enables him to shear wool without the use of tools. (UD Photo by Darrel Thomas.)

Chemical clip

Some quotable quotes from women during the week:

"For two months, I'm going to do what the doctor told me to do and rest and rest and then I go back to work."—Singer Ella Fitzgerald, after undergoing eye surgery.

"I'd like to get in there where I can do something."—Sister Ann Joachim, 69-year-old Dominican nun in the running for city commissioner in Adrian, Mich.

"I'm not a part of that group women's lib. I just feel I'm doing something for the first time. I just happened to be there when they asked for volunteers."—Marilyn Pierce, the first and only woman flight crew member of an air rescue team in the Air Force.

"There are things going on in opera in Europe that are never heard of in America. . . America is so far back that it's sort of pathetic. Europe is where it's at

Today in history Douglas MacArthur arrives in Japan

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Monday, Aug. 30, the 242nd day of 1971. There are 123 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1945, Gen. Douglas MacArthur arrived in Japan at the end of World War II and set up occupation headquarters.

On this date: In 30 B.C., Cleopatra committed suicide by letting an asp bite her.

In 1637, the religious liberal, Anne Hutchinson, was banished from Massachusetts.

River, having traveled through the Grand Canyon by boat.

In 1924, the Dawes Plan for World War I reparations was signed in London.

In 1932, the Nazi, Hermann Goering, was elected president of the German Reichstag.

Ten years ago: After a long stalemate over limiting nuclear test, the Soviets said they would resume testing.

Five years ago: French President Charles de Gaulle received a warm welcome on a visit to Cambodia.

In 1780, Benedict Arnold made a secret promise to the British that he would surrender the American fort at West Point, N.Y.

In 1869, Maj. John Wesley Powell completed the first exploration of the Colorado

Parents file suit in court challenging school district

BEAUMONT, (AP)—Ten parents filed suit in federal court here last Wednesday challenging a new pupil assignment plan in the West Orange-Cove School District.

The suit alleges that the school system in the past had allowed children to attend schools closest to their homes "without regard to race."

Wednesday, no restraining order was entered.

Two judges are expected in Beaumont Monday, U.S. Dist. Judge William M. Steger and U.S. Dist. Judge Joe J. Fisher.

The West Orange-Cove school district takes in a part of the city of Orange, east of Beaumont.

The new system will result in youngsters attending schools a "considerable distance" from home, the parents said.

The new plan, adopted by trustees, is scheduled to go into effect Thursday. Since no federal judge was in Beaumont

The suit alleges that the new plan is "contrary to and violates the rights of persons bringing the suit and their children" under the terms of "the U.S. Constitution and particularly the 14th Amendment and the 1964 Civil Rights Act."

Boats, canoes, fishing rods part of Baylor's new program

WACO, Tex. (AP)—Baylor University students will be hoisting sails, paddling canoes and casting fishing rods for academic credit. It is part of Baylor's new Lake Brazos marina project.

The marina is the first step in a five-phase \$1.7 million

recreational area program which, when completed, will be the only one of its kind at a college or university in the United States.

Dr. J. T. Powers, chairman of Baylor's Department of Health, Physical Education and Recreation, said the new marina will include a loading ramp for boats, a small beach area, an observation deck and classrooms and a landscaped walkway.

Senator Hall seeks post

AUSTIN (AP)—Sen. Ralph Hall, Rockwall, said Wednesday he will announce in September as a candidate for lieutenant governor in the Democratic primary, giving up the Senate seat he has held since 1962.

Hall, 48, distributed to Capitol reporters a copy of a statement he said he was making Wednesday in his nine-county district of Northeast Texas.

Other phases of the 65-acre recreation area are a nine-hole lighted golf course and driving range, a 10-court lighted tennis center, a 50-meter lighted Olympic swimming pool, an outdoor basketball court and a recreation building to include a student lounge, a health spa, game rooms, dressing rooms and handball courts. The area will be surrounded by picnic areas and outdoor courtyards overlooking Lake Brazos.

New dean named

NACOGDOCHES, Tex. (AP)—Dr. Gordon Beasley, vice president for student affairs since 1969 at Henderson State College in Arkadelphia, Ark., has been named dean of student life at Stephen F. Austin State University.

Dr. Beasley, 38, replaces Dr. Rollin A. Slinger as head of the student life division. Dr. Slinger recently resigned to become vice president for student affairs at North Texas State University.

A native of Arkansas, Dr. Beasley holds the bachelor's degree from Henderson State and the master's degree from East Texas State University. He received his doctorate from the University of Arkansas in 1969.

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