

# Lubbock area alcoholic 'climate' wet and dry



Tech spirit

A Tech student raises a Red Raider cheer, a common practice at football games.

UD PHOTO BY JEFF LAWHON

By GARRY R. MANGUM  
Special Reporter

Lubbock is the largest dry city in the world. This might also read, Lubbock is the "wettest" dry city in west Texas.

Whether these are fact or fiction, many Tech students are not acquainted with Lubbock and Texas liquor laws and the fines and punishments incurred from the complex Texas Liquor Control Act.

According to this act, the Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission (ABC) in Austin, composed of three board members and an administrator, is charged with licensing and enforcing all laws pertaining to liquor and beer, and collecting taxes from the importation of alcoholic beverages manufactured in and out of Texas.

The commission, in order to carry out its duties, appoints inspectors throughout the state who have the same power of arrest as any police officer.

A Tech student, if involved in any violation of these laws and arrested by

police or an officer, can be taken to jail or ticketed, depending on the seriousness of the violation and attitude of the violator.

If the student is arrested by Traffic Security officers, his penalty, in most instances, is levied by Tech. Dean of Students Lewis N. Jones said the student would appear before a member of the Student Life staff and be disciplined through this office.

"If the student has a record of disciplinary actions, he will, most likely, be in a serious situation," he said.

Tech students are most frequently picked up for drunkenness, illegal possession of intoxicants under the age of 21 and fighting. A Lubbock patrolman estimated 95 per cent of the cases involve alcohol.

The most frequent violation of the liquor act among students is possession of liquor in the presence of, or by minors.

Section 17 (14 a.) of the revised Texas Liquor Control Act reads:

"It shall be unlawful for any person under the age of twenty-one (21) years to

purchase any alcoholic beverage, and upon conviction thereof shall be fined in a sum of not less than twenty-five dollars (\$25) or more than two hundred dollars (\$200). ...

"Or consume any alcoholic beverage in any public place unless at the time of such possession or consumption is such person under the age of twenty-one (21) years is accompanied by his or her parent, guardian, adult spouse, or other adult person into whose custody he or she has been committed for the time by some Court, who is actually, visibly and personally present at the time such alcoholic beverage is possessed or consumed by such person under the age of twenty-one (21) years, and upon conviction thereof shall be fined in a sum of not less than twenty-five dollars (\$25) and not more than two-hundred dollars (\$200)."

Ed Thomas, ABC inspector, said Tech students did not need to be 21 years old to attend a private club. "They must, he said, "be accompanied by their legal guardian. If your boyfriend or

girlfriend is 21, you can still be fined, and they can too, for violation of the liquor act, unless they happen to be your guardian."

Students who are 21 years of age or more may also be fined for contributing to a minor's violation of the act.

House Bill 151 adds the following paragraphs to sub-section 14 of Section 17 of Article I of the act: "(B.) It shall be unlawful to purchase an alcoholic beverage for or give, or knowingly make available, an alcoholic beverage to a person under the age of 21 years..."

"A person who violates a provision of this paragraph is guilty of a misdemeanor and upon conviction is punishable by a fine of not less than twenty-five dollars (\$25) nor more than two-hundred dollars (\$200)."

"We can really sock it to the adult violator of this law," Thomas said. Most adults do not realize this when they purchase alcoholic beverages for minors, he said.

## THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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### Vietnam election still on schedule

## U.S. influence, prestige decreasing

SAIGON (AP) — The government announced Wednesday night the presidential election will be held as scheduled Oct. 3 with President Nguyen Van Thieu the only entry, dashing U.S. hopes for at least a two-man race.

The government announcement and a blast by Gen. Duong Van Minh, who dropped out of the race, at U.S. Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker appeared to plunge American influence and prestige in South Vietnam further downhill.

Anti-American street demonstrations erupted in Saigon and there were fears of more. A defeated national assemblyman tried to burn himself to death in protest against the Thieu government, adding to the political unrest.

Bunker had met seven times with Thieu during the past two weeks in efforts to find a solution to the dilemma and to persuade him that a one-man race was not good for the image of either South

Vietnam or the United States.

Ky asked that the Supreme Court take him off the ballot. He charged that Thieu was using the court to run a dishonest election and declared that he would not campaign.

Minh, who withdrew from the presidential race on Aug. 20 after also charging it was rigged, accused Bunker of insolence, slander, and colonialism.

Minh's attack was prompted by comments by Bunker that Minh practically wanted the United States to run the election in return for his guarantee to stay in the race.

For a long time, Minh said, he had requested only one thing; "That the United States neutralize the colossal machine which they themselves had built up and for which they are still paying, because this machine is being used for rigging in the elections. In the present realities, only the Americans could do that."

The anti-American demonstrations broke out during a funeral procession for Pham Hanh, a 26-year-old Buddhist student who died while undergoing summer military training.

### Voter talks slated today

Plans are currently underway for a regional conference at Tech in October or registration of young voters.

The Student Association Commission for Voter Registration will begin initial organization of the conference today at 7:30 p.m. in the University Center. The meeting will be open to all students interested in helping organize voter registration and the conference.

Delegates to the October gathering will include representatives of the student bodies of all colleges and high schools in northwest Texas. The conference's function will be to acquaint delegates with voter registration regulations, procedures, and techniques.

### Lottery gets E-zone seats

End zone seats in Jones Stadium will be added to the lottery system, Randy Gardner, student association cabinet athletic secretary, announced Wednesday.

Formerly the lottery was to have included only sideline seats.

The end zone seats may be purchased in the same time period, Sept. 11-17, as the sideline seats, but will sell for a lower price than the sideline lottery seats.

Buddhist students carried banners demanding an end to the training and calling Thieu a "henchman of the United States."

Passersby and police grabbed Deputy Nguyen Dac Dan before he could light a match to his gasoline soaked body in a self-immolation attempt in front of the

National Assembly building. He was left off screaming and shirtless.

The government announcement from the office of Acting Premier Nguyen Luu Vien said the Supreme Court Tuesday had ruled that Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky is in reality out of the race and that there is only one ticket, that of Thieu.

### Blood donors solicited for serum production

Plasma services is seeking donors with A, B, AB, and RH negative blood.

Project RhoGAM will use the acquired plasma to produce a new therapeutic serum for the prevention of RH disease in newborns.

RH disease claimed over 10,000 infants last year, according to Roger Smith, district director of Blood Services of Lubbock.

Smith explained that RhoGAM, when injected into expectant mothers with RH negative blood, can prevent the hemolytic disease called erythroblastosis fetalis. The disease strikes babies born to a mother whose RH factor is incompatible to his own.

Women who have given birth to a baby with hemolytic disease are the prime targets for the search because they are most likely to have the antibodies.

All persons who know they have high RH negative levels are requested to notify their doctors or the blood bank to help meet the shortages caused by the growing use of the serum.

The donations will be taken at Plasma Services from qualified donors utilizing a new process whereby the donor's red blood cells are returned to the donor in the process.

Plasma Services is a non-profit subsidiary of Blood Services, 415 Ave. R.

### Tech band overflows Jones Stadium capacity

By MARSHA NASH  
Special Reporter

The "Goin' Band from Raiderland" may not be getting bigger, but it will be better than ever this year, said Dean Killion, Tech band director.

Approximately 250 upper classmen will be returning to the fold of the Tech band this year. However, being a returnee does not necessarily insure former bandmen a place in the ranks, Killion said.

The Tech marching band has been reduced from over 400 to about 300 individuals because of limited stadium seating. Last year the director marched 300-305 bandmen and he intends to have the same number on the field this fall.

Killion has accepted everyone who applied for membership in the band. This year, competitive auditions were conducted. Enlistees and returnees were appraised. If their merits were equal, the former student would receive special consideration.

Killion said personnel are recruited "continuously," and those not selected to wear the Red Raider uniform continue to drill, practice and wait for next year.

"It takes a lot of recruiting to get the state's top players and we've already started on candidates who may enter next fall," he said.

The real drawing card, the bandmaster says, is the terrific support from Tech, the community and surrounding area. "The Red Raider band probably has more friends than any of its Southwest Conference contemporaries," Killion said. "There is a lot of positive comment."

Half time performances are geared to appeal to an audience of all ages. A variety of music types are used—traditional rock, marches and even some semi-classics.

Show themes are developed to include precision marching, special rhythm routines, a few formations and concert arrangements. Performances are designed for a change of pace, style and sound—all of which contribute to maximum audience interest.

Road trips for this football season include attendance at the Tech-SMU game in Dallas and Tech-University of Texas game in Austin.

### Today's Weather

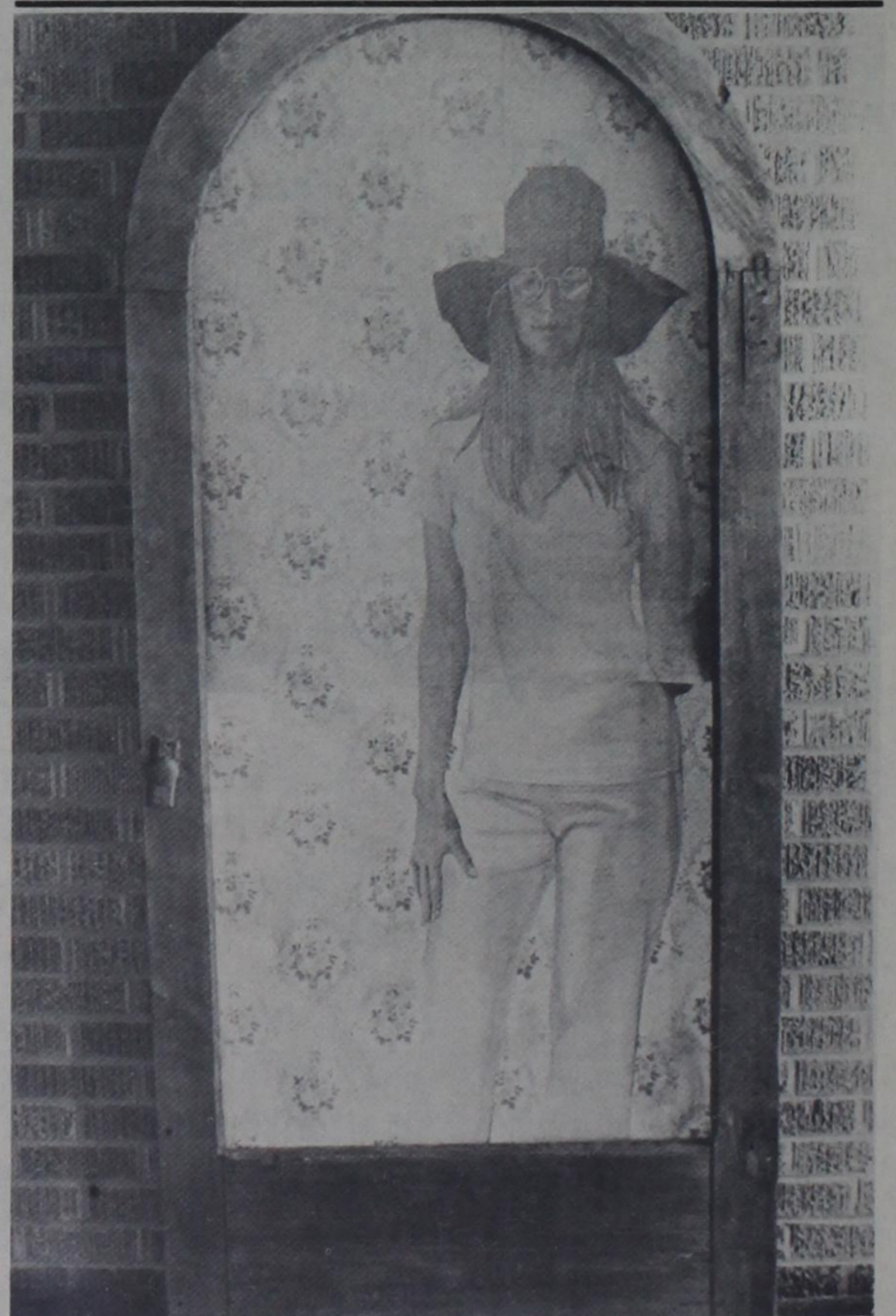
Fair to partly cloudy. Warm through Friday. High temperature Wednesday near 90. Low Wednesday night in sixties.



### Far out, man!

That's one way to describe some of the exhibits now being shown in the halls of the Tech Art Department. The student works range from the very contemporary to the extremely strange.

UD PHOTOS BY KIM HITCHCOCK



## Editorial

### It's funny what 20,000 votes will do

Tech students will find themselves quite a bit more popular this next year - especially with local politicians.

This year many Tech students find themselves with a weapon they have never had before - the vote.

Already two local politicians have gotten word to the University Daily that they would be interested in giving interviews or visiting the campus-or, in their words, "an opportunity for more dialogue with students at Texas Tech."

What this means is that they now realize the importance of students - especially when it's up to 20,000 votes worth.

**TONIGHT** IN the University Center there will be a session for organization of the student vote on the Tech campus. If a student is at all interested in his right to vote-he'll be there.

This next year on campus should see visits and speeches by politicians who will say they really understand and know how important the young

people's ideas are.

It's funny they didn't realize it 20,000 votes ago-about the time of the Tech name-change issue, the last session of the legislature concerning Tech appropriations or the tuition-hike controversy.

### For, or from?

Gov. Preston Smith has announced he is running for a third term for the state's highest office.

Although he just made it official, Smith has been running for a long time. Hindered by the stock fraud case, Smith has tried everything he can think of to win public support.

Last year he vetoed a one-year budget in favor of a two-year one. This year he knocked off the second year of the two-year budget. He tried vetoing the gas tax for votes. Recently he attempted to fight the wage-price freeze and win support of the teacher's union - TSTA.

One thing is for sure. Smith is running, but we can't decide if he's running for - or from.

## Letters to the editor

### UD gone with the wind?

I find it bewildering to see people virtually surrounded by a rapidly growing wealth of environmental information, and yet act so irresponsibly toward their environment. I find it frustrating to see an individual thoughtlessly ignore the message of a governmental anti-litter campaign. Thus making this campaign a total farce.

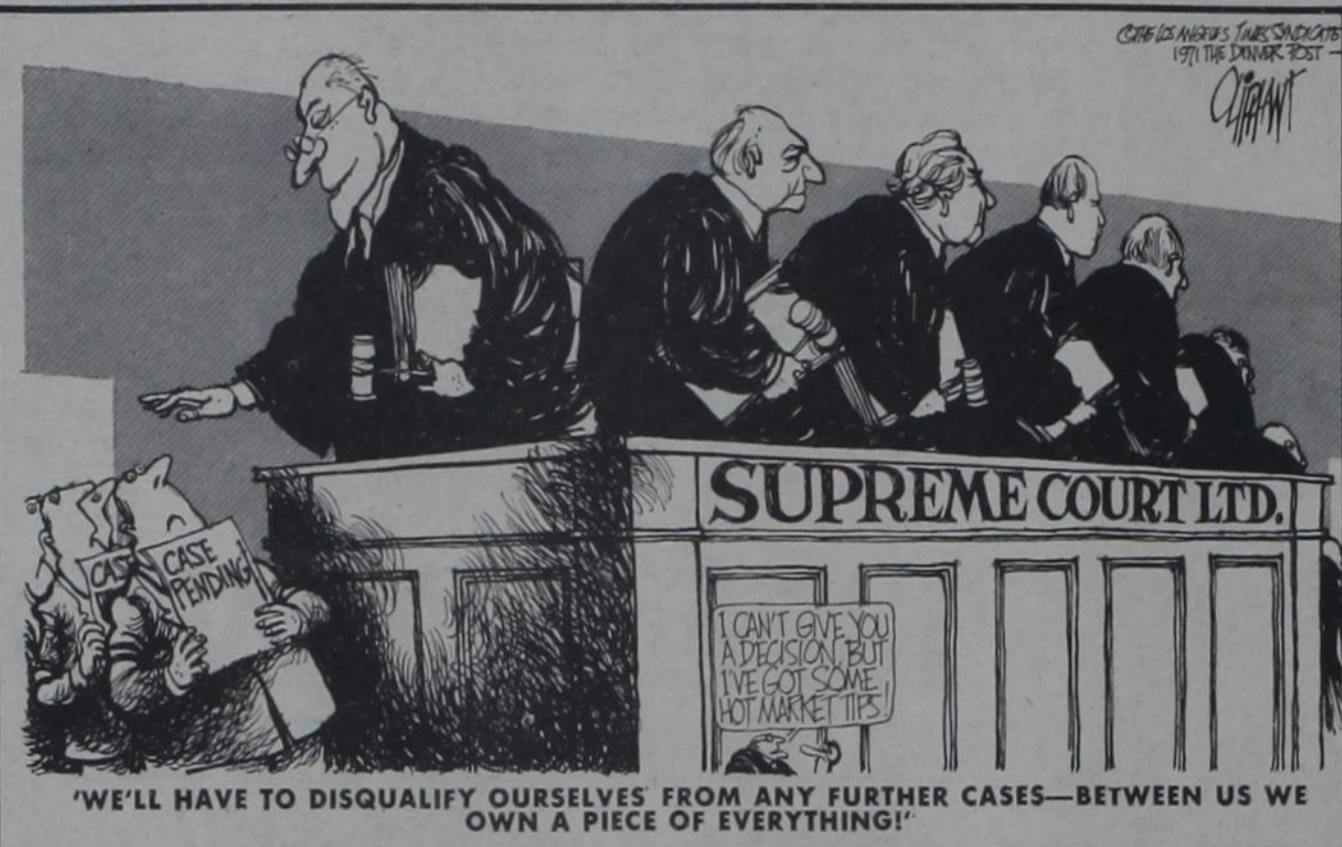
I am referring to an incident

involving some newspapers in front of the Tech library. Tuesday morning a stack of University Daily newspapers were set next to the east door of the library, presumably because the library had not yet opened when the deliverer had arrived. Soon the papers had blown into the bushes and down the steps of the building, and, needless to say, they failed to enhance the appearance of the

surrounding landscape.

Are there not enough newspaper stands around campus to accommodate the majority of students without leaving papers at doorsills and at the mercy of a breeze? Is it worth the resulting eyesore to provide more newspapers for the convenience of students?

Neal Massey  
705A College Inn



## About Letters

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

Letters should be typed double-spaced on a 65 character line. They should be mailed to the Editor, The University Daily, Journalism Building, Texas Tech, Lubbock, Texas 79406.

Letters must include the writer's name, address and phone number.

However, if the writer contacts the editor and has a valid reason for withholding his name, then it may be removed from the letter for publication.

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

## THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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

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## By The Associated Press

### News Briefs

#### NAACP to picket tourney

NEW YORK (AP) — The NAACP said Tuesday it would picket the U.S. Open Tennis tournament at Forest Hills, when it begins Wednesday, in an effort to have South African players barred.

The action was planned to protest South African apartheid (race segregation) said Dennis R. Coleman, New York regional director of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

#### Rainmaking conference

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Gov. David Hall said Tuesday he has invited the governors of Texas, Kansas, New Mexico and Colorado to a rainmaking conference Oct. 6 in Oklahoma City.

"The drought across western Oklahoma, parts of Texas, New Mexico, Kansas and Colorado signal the need for action," Hall said in announcing the Southern Great Plains Weather Modification Conference to be held at the civic center here.

Hall said states need to combine their efforts to combat the weather, particularly in the area of cloud seeding.

#### Flying grandmother dies

AMSTERDAM (AP) — The transatlantic travels of a Cleveland, Ohio widow and her grandson ended Wednesday when she died within earshot of the big jets she had used almost daily this summer.

Sarah Krasnoff, 74, died in an Amsterdam hotel. Doctor's orders grounded her Tuesday after she suffered a heart attack.

An official estimated Mrs. Krasnoff, the widow of a dairy store owner, spent nearly \$140,000 for transatlantic plane tickets during her summer travels. She and her grandson were credited by one source with making 160 crossings since spring.

#### Dallas teachers resign

DALLAS (AP) — The Dallas School District said Wednesday that 70 of the 1,800 or so teachers reassigned under the desegregation plan have resigned.

The district was ordered by a federal court to reassign teachers to achieve a 75 per cent white and 25 per cent black teaching faculty in all schools.

#### Safeguard ABM costs soar

WASHINGTON (AP) — The \$8-billion Safeguard ABM system, already soaring above original costs, has suffered a direct hit in the government's new war on inflation.

A year's delay in construction of the major missile site near Great Falls, Mont., is conceded by officials who have turned down a second contract package as too costly.

Inflation has already shoved the Pentagon totals to \$8 billion for the four ABM sites now planned, compared to its estimate of \$10 billion for 12 proposed sites just two years ago.

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# Project THEMIS aimed at better understanding of man's performance

Human nature hasn't really changed much since the first coupling of man and machine. It began by nudging us into the space age.

But machines have changed drastically and some are beginning to attain a level of sophistication limited only by the comparative efficiency of the man who pushes the buttons.

Finding ways of increasing the efficiency of that man-machine operation from the human point of view is at the heart of a Defense Department sponsored research project now underway at Tech's Center of Biotechnology and Human Performance.

Entitled Project Themis and assigned to the university in 1968, the program consists of interdisciplinary research in human performance and recovery and is aimed at a better understanding of human performance efficiency losses over extended periods of time, of "continuous operations."

To more precisely delineate national defense requirements for information about the relationship of human factors to these continuous operations and to more specifically tailor research in this area to needs of the military, a Human Factors Conference has been scheduled at Tech Sept. 28-30.

It is the second such conference to be held at Tech since Project THEMIS began and will facilitate an exchange of information between representatives of defense agencies and university researchers.

The conference, set for the Harold Hinn Conference Room in the Textile Research Center, will involve approximately 50 invited participants and a small number of invited major speakers yet to be named.

Speakers will include representatives of Army and university laboratories.

Manager of the research project is Industrial Engineering Chairman Richard A. Dudek. Research coordinators are Dr. M.M. Ayoub of

the Industrial Engineering Department and Psychology Prof. Clay George. Profs. Ayoub and George are known for their research results published in professional journals for many years.

Dr. Ayoub, a University of Iowa graduate, has served as an industrial and planning engineer for the Maytag Company and as consultant in biomechanics, computerized scheduling and management for other companies.

Prof. George is a University of Houston graduate and formerly was a senior scientist for the Human Resources Research Organization. His consultancies have included educational, governmental, and industrial organizations.

Dr. David C. Hodge is a civilian scientist working as technical monitor of Project THEMIS for the U.S. Army

## Nixon proclaims Columbus Day

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (AP)—President Nixon Tuesday proclaimed Monday, Oct. 11 as Columbus Day to commemorate "the vision and determination" of the explorer Christopher Columbus.

He called for display of the American flag and "appropriate ceremonies" throughout the country.

In the past the holiday has been celebrated Oct. 12, but now is set for Monday under legislation that created three-day holiday weekends.

Human Engineering Laboratories at Aberdeen (Md.) Proving Grounds. Dr. Hodge received his master's degree in psychology from Texas Tech in 1959.

According to Prof. George, the conference will consist primarily of presentations by representatives of defense agencies on current and anticipated needs for continuous operations data, with open discussions and questioning from the floor to follow each presentation.

The Tech Center of Biotechnology and Human Performance approach to interdisciplinary continuous operations research will also be outlined.

Further outlining the conference, Prof. George said its specific topic would deal with the fact that there are now machines and equipment—in many areas of business and industry as well as national defense—which will operate continuously or for extended periods of time without re-supply or re-charge; and that, in effect, their potential efficiency is probably most significantly limited by the likelihood that the human operator will "run out of gas" before the machine does.

"This simply means that the weakest component in a man-machine operation may well turn out to be the man," Prof. George explained.

"We therefore are interested in learning more about the effects of noise, vibrations and other such mechanical factors and how much efficiency may be lost due to the effects of these factors upon the human operator."

Prof. George pointed out that research into this area and discovery of possible methods of minimizing performance decrements over long periods of

operation have become especially important to defense agencies which are utilizing increasingly long-range vehicles, aircraft and similar machines.

"These types of machines, viewed only from a mechanical standpoint, are capable of moving far and fast," he explained, "due to the fact that they now require refueling or re-supply considerably less often and that re-supply, when it is needed, takes far less time."

Thus, the key consideration in evaluating their efficiency becomes one of how long can the human operator maintain efficiency without rest, food or diversion from specific continuous performance."

Proceedings of the conference will be summarized by Dr. Carl Lange of George Washington University and will be published to serve as a guide to future continuous operations research

efforts. Overall participation in the THEMIS project at Tech includes the departments of Industrial Engineering, Psychology, Food and Nutrition, Biology and Physical Education for Men.

The research team has 13 professors and 10 graduate students working, all concerned with man as a machine, man as a machine operator, man as controller of the machine and man as the servant of the machine. They are looking at the man as an individual and at his performance with a team or crew.

Their investigations have also turned to motivation—what causes man to do a good job one time and turn in a poor performance the next time. Other questions concerning the researchers are: How much work should a man do? How difficult or complex should the

job be? What kind of work-rest cycle produces the best work; There is more to the research, altered climatic conditions. Prof. George pointed out: With the use of a climate chamber, man is being studied in his normal environment and under several of the studies are currently in progress, and initial reports have been made.

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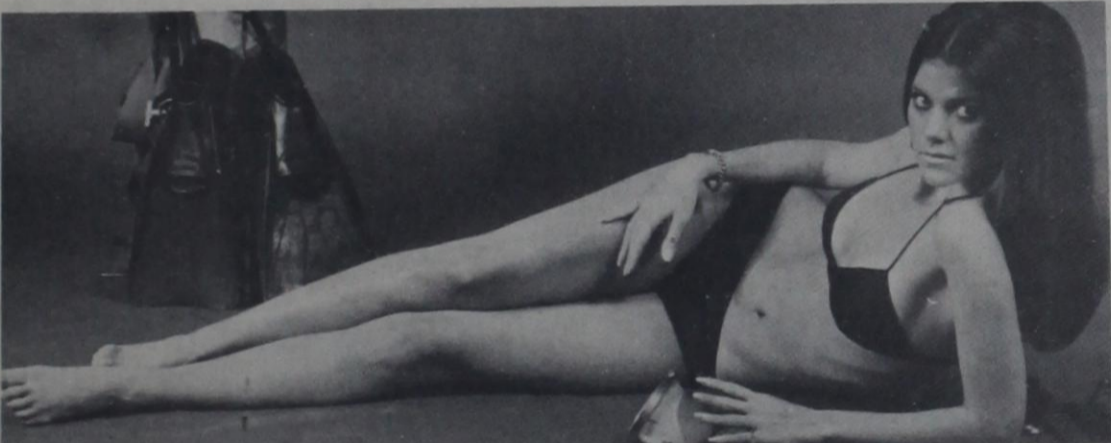
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**DELTA GAMMA**  
Adkins, Brenda Lee, Amarillo; Alcorn, Sally Ann, Midland; Bowles, Melinda Kay, Ft. Worth; Brookman, Denise, Lubbock; Brown, Gail Lynn, Austin; Burger, Patti Louise, Abilene; Butler, Deborah R., Dallas; Butler, Patricia Jean, Midland; Bynes, Lauren Kay, Houston; Cannon, Cheryl Susan, Dallas; Cruce, Eida Marie, Tahoka; Gunderson, Cheryl Ellen, Grants; Hale, Cathy Rae, Dallas; Herberger, Sheila Jean, Midland; Hodgson, Jo Ann, Dallas; Jackson, Terri Lynn, Ft. Worth; Jernigan, Lou Ann, Ft. Worth; Jones, Mary Jane, Gruver; Katsenmeyer, Laurel, Austin; Kust, Gail Patricia, Houston; McPherson, Shirley Denise, WellForth; Magee, Laura Katherine, Dallas; Medina, Dianne Cecile, Dallas; Miller, Susan, Lubbock; Miner, Susan Diane, Bellaire; Naumann, Mary Diane, Midland; Peters, Anne Esther, Miami; Randolph, Stephanie Wade, Hobbs; Schwab, Karen Kathleen, Ft. Worth; Scoggins, Karen Ann, Dallas; Sherill, Cynthia Marie, Lubbock; Stecher, Sandra L., Dallas; Whitworth, Angela, Plano; Williams, DeAnn, Plainview;

**GAMMA PHI BETA**  
Alpner, Barbara Ann, Dallas; Alken, Candice Jo, Houston; Anderson, Nancy Carolyn, Lubbock; Arnsperger, Leann, Dallas; Arysin, Linda Lisa, Seminole; Beah, Jana Kay, Plano; Beall, Sally Elizabeth, Albany; Bowman, Linda Susan, Houston; Bozek, Deborah Anne, Ennis;

Bradshaw, Shain, Odessa; Brooks, Lou Anne, Mineral Wells; Brownlow, Jacqueline Rhea, Humble; Chapman, Cynthia Ann, Oxon Hill; Clarence, Melinda Ruth, El Paso; Click, Deborah Kay, Arvada; Dickerson, Nancy Jean, Kirkwood; Essary, Janis Alyene, Garland; Harwell, Deborah Susan, Garland; Johnson, Kathleen Marla, Austin; Lane, Lynda Kay, Haskell; Mc-Nabb, Marilyn, Dallas; Morris, Ann Elaine, Lamesa; Parker, Debra Kay, Pampa; Partridge, Myra, Austin; Ramey, Kandys LaMoine, Lubbock; Ramsey, Renee, Dallas; Schneider, Mary Margaret, Dallas; Sellinger, Cathy Renee, San Antonio; Simon, Martha Nell, Lewisville; Taff, Katherine Elaine, Fort Worth; Walker, Lisa Anne, Tyler; Ward, Leslie Kay, Austin; Wehmeyer, Linda Jane, Austin; Wheat, Cindy Lou, Lubbock; Willmann, Terliha Ann, Mineral Wells;

**KAPPA ALPHA THETA**  
Atkins, Lenora Nell, Roy N.M.; Blake, Mollie, Lubbock; Burch, Karen Elizabeth, Dickinson; Clendennin, Carol, Lubbock; Cobb, Michael Shannon, Lubbock; Coker, Candace, Dallas; Cole, Molly, Midland; Daniel, Patricia Rae, Amarillo; Dawson, Carol Sue, El Paso; Farr, Kathleen Anne, Dallas; Fowlkes, Nancy Anne, Marfa; Griffin, Susan, Kee; Lubb, Ck; Guley, Cynthia, Tyler; Hammer, Sandra Jean, Lubbock; Lelgon, Susan Gayle, Brownfield; Lisk, Cynthia Patrice, Dallas; McClintock, Rebecca Ann, Dallas; Malouf, Sherry Melinda, Plainview; Osiek, Cassandra Joan, Lubbock; Owen, Debbie Sue, Lubbock; Pennington, Diantha, Lubbock; Phelps, Rebecca Jane, Dallas; Stanton, Donna Faye, Petersburg; Sargent, Ann Mitchell, Seguin; Simons, Rebekah West, Tyler; Smith, Claudia Kirk, Lubbock; Spray, Sandra Lynn, Dallas; Stanton, Donna Faye, Petersburg; Sterline, Janice, Lubbock; Vaughan, Cynthia Anne, Dallas; Wainscott, Sherman Lynn, Dallas; Walden, Deedra, Hereford; Walker, Laurie Joy, Arlington; Wheat, Nancy Karen, Abilene; Whitley, Leslie Ann, Arlington;

**KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA**  
Alkire, Carol, Lubbock; Anthony, Shelley Ann, Amarillo; Bass, Susan Loey, San Antonio; Beck, Helen Courtenay, Abilene; Byrd, Mary Ann, Lockney; Childress, Suzanne, Fort Worth; Clark, Janet Sue, Temple; Ewert, Barbara Wynn, Dallas; Hanson, Patricia Ann, Houston; Hassakar, Mary Lee, Brenham; Holmes, Paula Ann, Port Arthur; Hornady, Cyd, Windthorst; Irwin, Linda Gail, Amarillo; King, Judy Elaine, Tull, Kirkpatrick, Marla Kay, San Antonio; Laflite, Vicki, Groves; Lohman, Carolyn, Wichita Falls; McWhirter, Jan Elise, Fort Worth; Miller, Marsha Elizabeth, Pecos; Montgomery, Donna Cheri, Dallas; Murdough, Marianne;

Lubbock; O'Dwyer, Barbara Katherine, Dallas; Oliver, Rebecca Jane, Fort Worth; Pierce, Patricia Lavette, Dallas; Reid, Mary, Abilene; Rogers, Marleah, Lubbock; Satterwhite, Cynthia Ann, Dallas; Smith, Sandra Jeanne, Abilene; Stephens, Jan Elizabeth, Dallas; Stone, Dana Gayle, Hobstown; Tuttle, Greta Maureen, Dallas; Warren, Suzanne, Tahoka; Waters, Melanie Anne, Midland; White, Sally Lou, Childress;

**PHI MU**  
Auringer, Teresa Anne, Arlington; Berry, Mary Lynn, Fort Worth; Bradley, Sharon Gayle, Levelland; Clark, Leean Elizabeth, St. Paul, Minn.; Cole, Nancy Constance (Connie), Dallas; Corder, Merry Lynn, San Antonio; Crocker, Gay Nell, Beaumont; Hefflin, Paula Anne, Baytown; Hudgins, Pamela, Socorro, N.M.; Hudry, Kathleen Marie, Roswell, N.M.; Mathews, Mary Elizabeth, Lake Jackson; Sanders, Susan Leslie, Lubbock; Wiechmann, Patricia Ann, Midland; Woodard, Patricia Diane, Fort Worth; Wymne, Elizabeth, Hobbs, N.M.

**PHI BETA PHI**  
Adams, Frances Simpson, Nacogdoches; Ball, Mary Alice, Houston; Bone, Sally Jane, Albuquerque, N.M.; Brumley, Linda Marie, Pampa; Buenger, Quinelle, Ft. Stockton; Bullard, Jana Rae, Snyder; Cain, Julie Marie, Fort Worth; Chapman, Janet Lea, Austin; Clayton, Lisa Claire, Amarillo; Davis, Melissa Gae, Lubbock; Doughty, Deanna J., Winemucca, Nev.; Edwards, Joan, Stowell; Gibson, Kathrine Louise, Bloomington, Ind.; Gordon, Jane, Breckenridge; Grewack, Jo Ann, Lubbock; Hamilton, Patricia Gae, Lubbock; Herrington, Joni Kaye, Lafayette, La.; Jarvis, Linda Sue, Abilene; Jennings, Julia, Lubbock; Jericho, Jane Burton, Dallas; Mason, Nancy Louise, Dallas; Neal, Mary Jo, Fort Worth; Perkins, Rhonda Gail, Amarillo; Prohl, Melissa Ann, San Antonio; Reeves, Vikki Linell, College Station; Robinson, Karen, Arlington; Rullledge, Emily Jane, Lubbock; Scoggin, Ann Lindsey, Lubbock; Singley, Catherine Louise, Wellington; Skelton, Candace Anne, Clarendon; Strain, Jayne Lanette, Abilene; Taylor, Debbie Jan, Lubbock; Turner, Catharine Denise, Amarillo; Wallace, Jane Gibson, Richardson; Zimpleman, Gloria Jean, Fort Worth;

**SIGMA KAPPA**  
Allen, Sherrie Ann, Houston; Bacon, Katherine Therese, San Antonio; Boardman, Barbara Joan, Fort Worth; Bruce, Deborah Lynn, Dallas; Buzbee, Paige Devall, Corpus Christi; Cline, Carolyn, Houston; Crawford, Lenore, Dallas; Davis, Evalyne Davis, Frisco; Futch, Deborah June, Plano; Hamilton, Vickie Lynn, Tyler; Headrick, Donna Patricia, Sweetwater; Humke, Sharin Gail, Houston; Johnson, Sara Kay, Graham; Kirten, Eva Joy, Houston; Logan, Pamela Jane, Dallas; Neinst, Cynthia Lynn, Lubbock; Nelson, Jean Ann, Dallas; Newman, Cody Diane, Fort Worth; Opp, Pamela Dallas; Scott, Marsha, Anahaim, Calif.; Smith, Marilyn Suzanne, Lubbock; Stag, Peggy Sue, Lubbock; Weis, Cary Nell, Higgins; White, Sherry Lou, Houston; Williams, Debra Sue, Robstown; Worrall, Sheryl Lynn, Lubbock;

Metzger, Deborah Kaye, Hurst; Moody, Melodee, Fort Worth; Nagy, Rebecca, Dallas; Overton, Kriste Patrice, Dumas; Parkinson, Patricia Kay, Lubbock; Peterson, Pamela June, Perryton; Renegar, Elizabeth Jane, Levelland; Storrle, Deborah Jane, Fort Worth; Strong, Charlotte Patrice, Longview; Sweeney, Patricia Elizabeth, Fort Worth; Taylor, Candace Rae, Conroe; Wallace, Linda Ann, Kingsville; Weinstein, Pamela Gail, Midland; Whittace, Sherry, Stephenville; Williams, Janet, San Antonio; Wilson, Jill Annette, Fort Worth; Woods, Mary Elizabeth, Richardson;

**ALPHA CHI OMEGA**  
Adams, Carol Lynn, San Antonio;

Alexander, Cheryl Ann, San Antonio; Allen, Kathy Nan, Stratford; Beasley, Kerren Kay, Meadow; Bell, Frances Caroline, Lubbock; Brown, Debra Jan, Burleson; Buckles, Maria Dianne, Stratford; Bush, Barbara E., Lewisville; Caussey, Janice Ann, Midland; Crump, Ruth Ann, Ralls; Deye, Barbara Gail, San Antonio; DiIorio, Joanne, Wheat Ridge, Colo.; Evans, Joan Lucille, Houston; Fuller, Sandra Jean, Tyler; Good, Shelley, Dallas; Gracey, Dorothy Jane, Dallas; Green, Jackie, San Angelo; Gustafson, Patricia Ann, Abilene; Hohertz, Jacquelyn, Spearman; Hoover, Barbara Ann, Houston; Jones, Kathleen Ann, Houston; Letley, Susan Ellen, Houston; Matthews, Helen Yvonne, Howe; Morganti, Patricia Carol, Lubbock;

Myers, Marcia Ann, Lubbock; Parish, Susan Elaine, Dimmitt; Schaeffer, Jackie Ann, Dimmitt; Seuss, Elizabeth Carol, Lubbock; Smith, Donna Diane, Hereford; Spencer, Cassie Charlene, Albuquerque; Tancy, Karen Patrice, Hurst; Wilkerson, Virginia Gayle, Crane; Williams, Susan Carol, Midland; Willis, Lynette Margaret, Dallas; Young, Alice Ann, Midland;

**ALPHA DELTA PI**  
Ammons, Lynn Ona, Fort Worth; Anear, Pamela Jean, Waxahachie; Bolner, Deborah, San Antonio; Brittain, Jeanelle Ann, Austin; Browning, Mary Frances, Slaton; Christy, Susan Walther, Roswell; Cline, Jane Elizabeth, Houston; Compton, Melissa Stearns, Denver; Craig, Jerri, Burleson; Ferguson, Dana Louise, Matton; Goodlett, Barbara Ann, San Antonio; Hastings, Mimi Claire, Houston; Hopper, Dee Anne, Berger, Howard, Beth, Midland; Kirk, Katherine Virginia, San Antonio; Krizov, Paula Ruth, Austin; Lindsay, Melissa Lee, Childress; Lowery, Lynda, Lubbock; Lundgren, Christie Lynn, Avoca; McCumber, Susan Leigh, Dallas; Lubbock, Lisa; Musceli, Mary Ann, Houston; Ratliff, Susan, Madisonville; Rocky, Cynthia Sue, Hale Center; Ross, Susan Kay, Houston; Shaw, Debra Kay, Midland; Sheehy, Debra Jean, Lubbock; Stevens, Cynthia Lynne, Houston; Stewart, M'Liss Gloria, Sandy; Thomson, Carol Jo, Fort Worth; Ward, Carol Jan, Midland; Hunter, Lisa Jen, Reace, Lubbock; James, Cynthia Ann, Dallas; Johnson, Linda Faye, San Antonio; Johnson, Jane, Dallas; Kautz, Kathryn Ann, Seabrook; Kilander, Judith Ann, Amarillo; Koonsman, Debra Kay, Hico; Kothamm, Karen Kay, San Antonio; Lewis, Sharon Carole, Richardson; Lowrie, Carolyn, Houston; McDani'l, Leslie, San Antonio; Malone, Kathleen Ann, Hereford; Marz, Jodiene Hillary, Dallas; Murphy, Carol, Lubbock; Naylor, Cynthia K., Dallas; Raimond, Rita Ann, Lubbock; Reis, Cheryl Jean, Lubbock; Roman, Nancy, Dallas; Sanston, Gail Leona, Nacogdoches; Shelton, Patsy, Nacogdoches; Shelton, Patsy, Dallas; Thompson, Sammye Ruth, Dumas; Turney, Paula Annette, Dallas; Wade, Linda P., Dallas; Whitt, Cathay Ann, Ft. Worth;

## Raider Roundup

**FACULTY BOWLING LEAGUE**  
The Tech Faculty Bowling League will meet at 4 p.m. today in the Faculty Club. For information contact Harmon Morgan at 742-7115, or Mrs. Beverly Thompson at 799-4483.

**ALPHA PHI OMEGA**  
Alpha Phi Omega, National Service Fraternity, will have a smoker with refreshments and slides at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 7 in the Coronado Ballroom, University Center.

**CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP**  
Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at 2016 Main Street. For more information call 762-8595.

**TERTULIANOS**  
New Tertulianos members will be welcomed with a party Friday at Buffalo Springs Lakes. There will be a 25-cent gate charge.

**BIBLE TEACHING**  
St. Paul Episcopal Church, 28th at X, is sponsoring a dinner at 6 p.m. Sunday to be followed by Bible teaching and prayer.

**TI RODEO ASSN.**  
The Tech Rodeo Association will have its annual barbecue at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in the University Center Ballroom. Members are available for interested students.

**TECH MUSIC THEATER**  
Auditions for soloists and male choristers for "The Play of Daniel," a Medieval music drama to be produced by the Tech Music Theater on Nov. 18, will be held Sept. 7, from 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. in the Music Building, room 1. Non-music majors are welcomed. Audition material is available in the music office.

**BAPTIST STUDENT UNION**  
Interview appointments for Baptist Student Union mission leaders can be made today by calling 763-8263 or by going to the office.

**MARKETING ASSOC.**  
Thursday, September 8, at 7:30, marks the first monthly meeting of the American Marketing Association. The new officers to preside at the meeting are: Sonny Byrd, President; Lee Ann Meslier, Vice President in charge of Publicity; Bill Evans, Programs Manager; and Connie Remier, Treasurer.

**DR. STUART VAN AUKEN** will serve as faculty advisor.

**AHEA HOWDY PARTY**  
All students interested in home economics should attend a Howdy Party in rooms 105 and 106 in the Home Ec. Building, Sept. 7, at 6:30 p.m. Dress will be casual.

**ORGANIZATIONAL REPORTS**  
All recognized student organizations are required by the University Committee on Student Organizations to report the names of their officers each semester. Organization presidents are requested to report this information to the office of the Assistant Dean of Students for Programs, Room 233, West Hall, by Sept. 25.

**MARKETING ASSOC.**  
Thursday, September 8, at 7:30, marks the first monthly meeting of the American Marketing Association. The new officers to preside at the meeting are: Sonny Byrd, President; Lee Ann Meslier, Vice President in charge of Publicity; Bill Evans, Programs Manager; and Connie Remier, Treasurer.

**DR. STUART VAN AUKEN** will serve as faculty advisor.

### Pictures for the La Ventana

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Monday through Friday

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AUG. 30 TO SEPT. 9th

**SENIOR WEEK**  
SEPT. 10th TO SEPT. 17th

**SOPHOMORE WEEK**  
SEPT. 21st TO SEPT. 28th

**JUNIOR WEEK**  
OCT. 1st TO OCT. 8th

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Monday through Friday  
8:30 to 11:30 - 1:00 to 4:30

Proofs will be mailed out - But must be returned within three days in person.

### Thieves steal Titan masterpiece

PIEVE DI CADORE, Italy (AP)-Thieves stole a painting by the Renaissance master Titian and 13 other precious works from the local church overnight, stripping this birthplace of the Venetian painter of its single work by him.

The value of the stolen art was put by experts at well beyond \$1.6 million.

The theft was discovered when priests opened Pieve's archdeaconal church. They found three large canvases of the Venetian school abandoned on the floor. The thieves, police said, obviously had failed to detach them from their heavy frames.

Titian's "Madonna with Saints" disappeared from a chapel where the local residents had admired it for centuries as the only work the great master had left in this Dolomite village where he was born around 1477.

## Today in history Great London fire ruins 13,000 homes

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
Today is Thursday, Sept. 2, the 245th day of 1971. There are 120 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1666, the Great Fire of London began. Thirteen thousand homes were destroyed.

On this date: In 1789, the U.S. Treasury Department was established, with Alexander Hamilton as secretary.

In 1864, during the Civil War, Union forces under Gen. William T. Sherman occupied Atlanta, Ga.

In 1901, Vice President Theodore Roosevelt said in a speech at the Minnesota State Fair: "Speak softly and carry a big stick; you will go far."

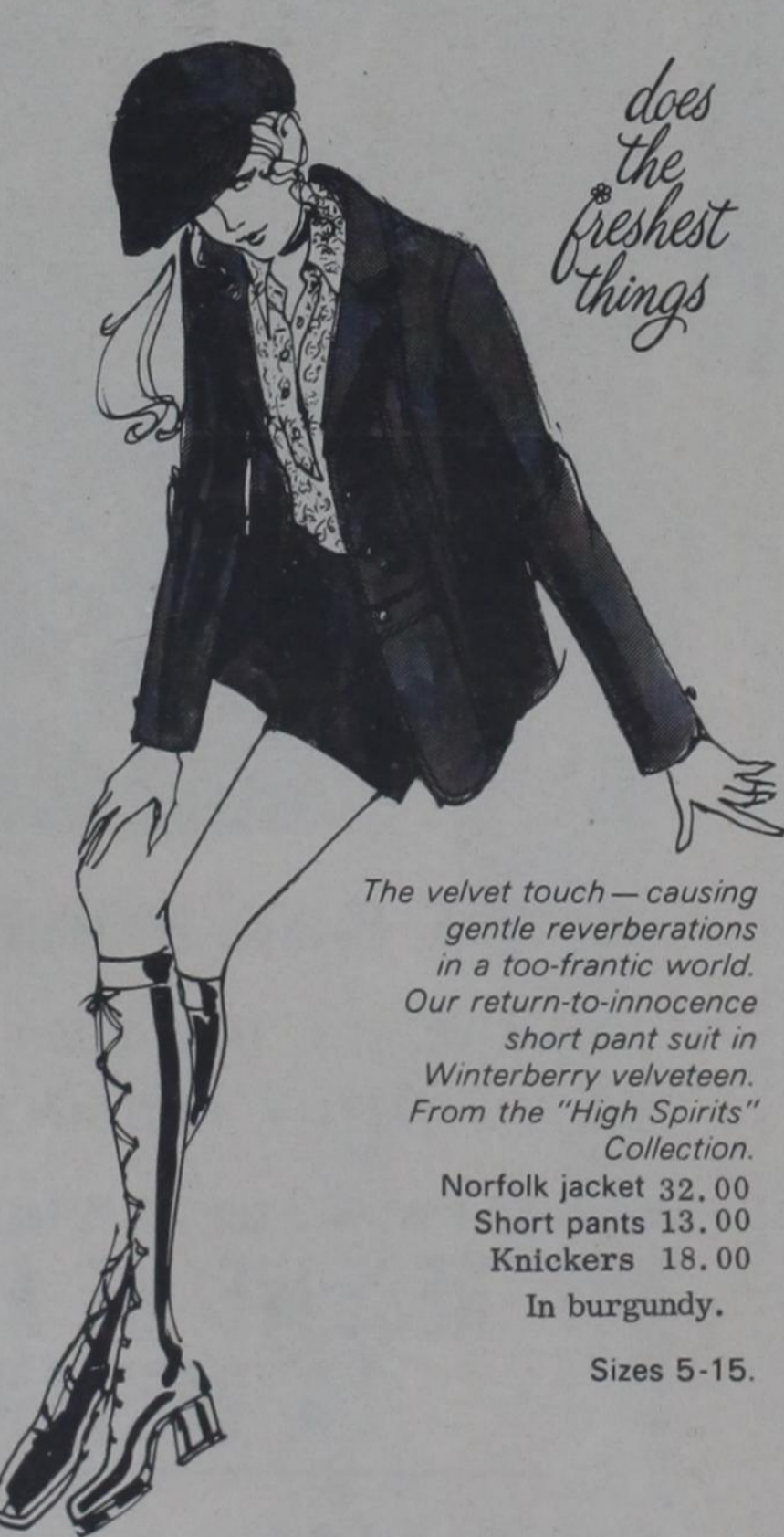
In 1940, the United States transferred 50 destroyers to Britain in exchange for a lease of military bases in Newfoundland and the British West Indies.

In 1957, Arkansas Gov. Orval E. Faubus ordered National Guard troops and state police to prevent the entry of Negroes at Little Rock's Central High School.

The years ago: Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru of India addressed a meeting of neutralist nations in Belgrade, Yugoslavia, and called for talks between the United States and the Soviet Union to assure world peace.

Five years ago: Trains began running again in Canada after a one-week strike.

## JUNIOR HOUSE



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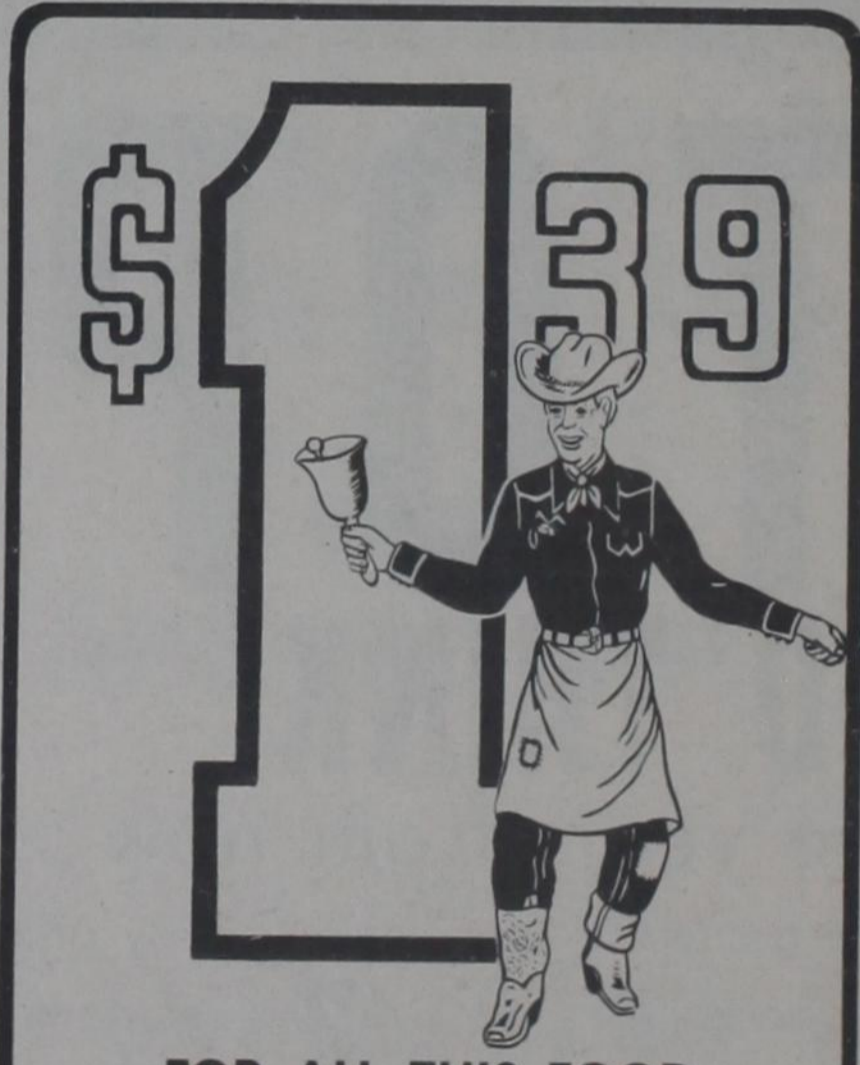
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● RELISHES ● CHERRY COBBLER  
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### Who's Who list starts to shape up in committee

The Who's Who Selection Committee is now at work. A committee of 12 students, representing each of the six colleges, the Graduate School, the School of Law, the Men's and Women's Residence Councils, the Student Association, at the University Center is now meeting to select approximately 36 Texas Tech students to represent Texas Tech in the 1971-72 edition of Who's Who Among Students in American College and Universities.

Students selected for Who's Who are among the country's outstanding campus leaders and are selected on basis of academic achievement, service to the community, participation and leadership in academic and extracurricular activities, citizenship, and promise of future usefulness. To be eligible, selectees must be scheduled to receive their next degree between September, 1971, and June, 1973.

Those members from the selecting committee will be submitting names of possible candidates for Who's Who from their respective constituencies. Candidates will be contacted by mail and requested to complete a brief data form outlining their activities and honors while at Texas Tech. After the committee receives the forms, final nominees will be selected through a balloting process.

Students and faculty members who wish to submit the name of a student as a possible candidate is urged to do so. Names may be submitted to Dr. William H. Duvall, assistant dean of students for programs, room 233, West Hall, or by calling Dr. Duvall's office at 742-4163.

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## The Movie Scene

By Bill Kerns

Arthur Garfunkel proves that his performance in "Catch-22" was no fluke. Candice Bergen comes on with a sincerity and warmth that she's kept hidden for a long time. Jack Nicholson provides the audience with yet another sterling performance and, surprise of all surprises, Ann-Margret actually acts!

Unfortunately, when you put these four stars together, the end result is "CARNAL KNOWLEDGE", probably the biggest piece of cinematic nausea to be released this year. The film is a pointless array of four-letter words, innuendoes, and pubic hair. Jules Feiffer, whose last film effort was "Little Murders", wrote the screenplay and, in doing so, must shoulder all responsibility for the film's controversy.

He has expressed in interviews his feelings that boys, as they grow to become young men, learn to like not girls—but sex. These opinions have been transferred to the screen in "Carnal Knowledge" and, quite simply, just do not come off.

Garfunkel and Nicholson play college roommates who never seem to go to school, but instead just talk about, think about, and seek sex. The film progresses by time spans, supposedly showing the changes in each character years later. The only problem there is the fact that neither have changed. Sex is still first in their minds.

Candice Bergen is in only the first part of the show, playing the pot at the end of the rainbow for both Nicholson and Garfunkel. Miss Bergen still refuses to do nude scenes (she's about the only one), but you wouldn't know it from her forest excursion with Nicholson.

Mike Nichols produced and directed the film, and did an extremely good job. He's created a most believable time period, has drawn an exceptional performance from Ann-Margret, and if nothing else, has kept the film moving. He was also very definite about how he wanted certain scenes lighted, the most memorable being the one in which Candice Bergen is on the telephone in her dormitory. Moving in and out of the shadows, her tears and emotions are best captured here.

But all this brings us back to the story itself. Lines like "I guess you can't enjoy sex with someone you love" are reason enough to commit adultery—not once, but many times. And this idea that men associate with women only to get laid (after which the female is discarded like an old toy) is prevalent throughout the entire film; so who can take it seriously?

If "Carnal Knowledge" is making an attempt to point out the differences between "sex"

and "love," then films like "Summer Of '42" have already bettered it. But "Carnal Knowledge," for the most part, is a visual image of Jules Feiffer's opinions, told through the use of graphic words and acts.

To say it is not a good "date movie" would be the understatement of the year; so let me just abandon Mike Nichols (whom I truly admire) and say that the film is garbage.

No point is made; no logical storyline is followed, and absolutely no taste is displayed. "Carnal Knowledge" also has the most idiotic ending I've seen...but that only follows the course of the film.

"Carnal Knowledge" is currently playing at the Winchester Theatre. Rated R. Admission price: \$1.75.

**FILM FACTS:** "Carnal Knowledge." Stars Jack Nicholson, Art Garfunkel, Candice Bergen, Ann-Margret, Rita Moreno, and V Cynthia O'Neal. Executive producer: Joseph E. Levine. Produced and directed by Mike Nichols. Production designer: Richard Sylbert. Written by Jules Feiffer. Photographed by Giuseppe Rotunno. Edited by Sam O'Steen. An Avco Embassy release.

## Family's insistent chatter causes wives tiring days

By HAL BOYLE  
NEW YORK (AP) — Remarks that any wife gets tired of hearing:

"Honey, I wouldn't trade you for a million dollars — but I wouldn't give a dime for another wife just like you."

"What if you don't have a thing worth wearing? A married woman isn't expected to look like a fashion model."

"Mom, I'm in a rush. Can you sew this button on real quick?"

"What do you need a cleaning woman for anyway? Any woman today ought to be able to do everything a modern house needs in a couple of hours a day."

"I wouldn't buy that one, Mother. It makes you look like you're trying to look too young."

"What do you mean — did I get down on my knees when I proposed to your mother? What happened was that she chased me until I ran out of wind. Isn't that the way it was, Madge?"

"Mom, I'm in a rush. If you don't drive me to school I'll be late."

"Other wives seem able to make out a household budget and live within it. Why can't you?"

"Certainly we can afford a vacation in Bermuda this year. You buy a wheelbarrow and I'll push you there."

"What do you need a new dress for? I don't see any patches on your old one yet."

"So what if you have put on a few extra pounds? Even if you take them off that won't exactly make you any threat to Raquel Welch."

"Well, I suppose you spent all afternoon as usual — laboring over a hot bridge table with a bunch of old hens, clacking and clucking and complaining about how mean their husbands are to them."

"Of course I love you. I love you, I love you, I love you. Now, what have we got for dinner?"

"Mom, I'm in a rush! Can you help me find my —"

"What do you mean — I never tell you a thing about what goes on in the office. Well, we have two orgies in the morning and three in the afternoon. What else do you want to know?"

"If the kids need punishing, get a rope and string them up by the thumbs. I'll cut them down later when I go to bed — if I remember to."

"Would I get married again if something ever happened to you? Well, honey, you can bet your boots I wouldn't until I met a woman who could at least make a better Martini."

### New ID card out for Texans

AUSTIN (AP)—Texans now can get a special, laminated personal identification card—with color photograph—from the Department of Public Safety (DPS) for \$5.

The 1971 Legislature authorized the DPS to issue the cards, which will be the same size as a driver's license. Col. Wilson E. Speir, DPS director, said the cards should be useful to non-drivers who need some sort of official card for identification.

Those wanting the cards must appear at a DPS driver licensing field office, present a birth certificate or other documentary evidence of identity and birthdate, sign an application form and be fingerprinted.

Each card will expire four years from its holder's next birth date.

## New laws have far reaching effects on motorists

AUSTIN (AP)—If you left your keys in your car Sunday, that was pretty dumb. But nobody could do anything about it—except steal your car.

But if you walked off and left the keys in the ignition Monday, that was a crime. Well, anyway, a misdemeanor.

Dozens of new state laws, including the one about car keys, took effect Monday. Some of the laws protect workers and consumers. Others provide fines for acts that weren't criminal on Sunday.

The measures were passed in the regular session of the legislature but their effective dates were delayed until 90 days after the session adjourned May 31.

Among the most far-reaching in terms of their effects on

ordinary people are three laws dealing with motorists.

Drivers now must obey a new set of "rules of the road," passed to keep Texas in line with the Federal Uniform Vehicle Code.

The rules require a driver to set the brake and remove the keys before leaving his car unattended. A fine of 1-\$200 is provided for violation.

Overcrowding of a car also is now forbidden. This prohibits more than three people in the front seat if they block the driver's view or interfere with his control of the car.

Habitual drug users can be jailed up to two years and fined

\$1,000 if they even so much as drive a car.

Another bill raises the price of an ordinary four-year driver's license from \$6 to \$7. All specialized licenses also will cost \$1 more.

Policemen investigating accidents can remove the inspection sticker from any damaged vehicle which they feel would need repairs before meeting safety standards. The owner would be given a dated receipt for the sticker and would have to get his vehicle reinspected within 30 days.

Texas now has a new trespass law. State law in the past has prohibited trespassing only for the purpose of hunting, fishing or camping. But now there's a fine of up to \$200 for entering

land where the owner has given notice that entry is forbidden.

The legislature also made it a misdemeanor—with up to a \$200 fine—to knowingly give false information about a person to a credit rating bureau.

The same law provides a \$200 fine against credit rating bureaus that knowingly give out incorrect information about a person's credit worthiness, standing or capacity.

Even heavier penalties were imposed on persons who get caught bootlegging tapes—a popular money-making venture among the youthful "counter-culture."

A \$2,000 fine on first offense and penalties up to 5 years in prison and a \$25,000 fine can be imposed for taping a record for re-sale or for selling such a tape

without permission of the company that manufactured the disc.

Several new education laws also took effect Monday.

The most significant authorizes the state to provide "tuition equalization grants" of up to \$600 per year for needy students at private colleges—including religious schools.

The General Appropriations Bill, which takes effect Wednesday, provides \$1 million for such grants over the coming fiscal year. Lawmakers appropriated \$3 million for the following year but that was vetoed by Gov. Smith along with the entire 1973 budget. The legislature will be called back into special session, probably next year, to write a new budget for that year.

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Joseph E. Levine presents a Mike Nichols Film starring Jack Nicholson - Candice Bergen  
Arthur Garfunkel - Ann-Margret in "Carnal Knowledge" with Rita Moreno, Cynthia O'Neal  
Produced and Directed by Mike Nichols. An Avco Embassy Picture. Executive Producer: Joseph E. Levine  
Designer: Richard Sylbert. Written by Jules Feiffer. Photographed by Giuseppe Rotunno. Edited by Sam O'Steen.

**"Carnal Knowledge" is brilliant. A feast of a film!**  
—Judith Crist, N.Y. Magazine

**"Carnal Knowledge" is one of the best movies ever!**  
—Liz Smith, Cosmopolitan

Mike Nichols, Jack Nicholson, Candice Bergen, Arthur Garfunkel, Ann-Margret and Jules Feiffer.  
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## France to obtain letter indexer to facilitate postal processing

DALLAS (AP) — The Postal and Telecommunications Ministry of France has ordered a Postal Address Reader-Indexer System (PARIS) from Recognition Equipment France, a subsidiary of Recognition Equipment, Inc., of Dallas. The ministry will use the equipment in the automation of letter mail sorting.

This order is Recognition Equipment's first penetration of mail processing markets outside the United States. The company currently has two contracts with a combined value of \$8 million to develop

optional character recognition systems for the U.S. Postal Service.

Scheduled for installation at a post office in the Paris area in late 1972, the PARIS system will process up to 43,200 letters per hour.

The system will optically read addresses typed or printed in a number of commonly used type styles and print a sorting code on the envelope.

Initially, city destination will be determined by reading the last address line but the system can be adapted to read the address line containing street information as well.

The PARIS system will have several advanced capabilities, including the ability to locate an address printed almost anywhere on the face of an

envelope and the ability to distinguish between the address and other extraneous information. One of its most interesting features is a computer-controlled destination recognition unit or address directory that allows the system to correctly identify destination even when an address is incomplete or misspelled.

Rene Joder, directeur general Des Postes, said this order is an important milestone in a program to automate the French mail service.

Joder said that within the next few years the ministry expects to have between 60 to 70 mail processing centers throughout the country, at least half of which will be highly automated and could use advanced automation equipment.

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## Kids to get news tips

NEW YORK (AP)—Eight times each Saturday morning CBS News will attempt to keep young viewers informed by brief items that give the news, its meaning and background.

Each of the half-hourly "In the News" items will be devoted to a single subject of importance during the preceding week.

The 2½-minute items will premiere Saturday, Sept. 11, but the network will preview them for parents during the day and in prime time during the week of Sept. 6.

The new series replaces

"In the Know," which had been devoted to subjects of less timely interest.

At a preview Tuesday CBS estimated that 23 million youngsters, or 60 per cent of the viewers between 6 and 11 years old, would see at least one item during a Saturday morning.

Joel Heller, who is producing the series for CBS News, said in a taped segment with the previews that "violent subjects in the news will be shown. If it's important, we'll cover it. Of course, we'll avoid bodies and blood."

## Animal Science Department

### Faculty conducting grain research

In the Southwest and certain Corn Belt "fringe" areas sorghum grain is the primary feed grain for swine diets, but little research has been conducted using sorghum grain as a primary energy source for early weaned pigs.

Tech animal science faculty have undertaken research to determine additives and the processing methods necessary to produce the best results

using grain sorghum for the young pigs.

Dr. A. Max Lennon is the principal investigator for the project. Working with him are Prof. Leland F. Tribble and Keith D. Lind.

"Early weaning, at three weeks, is becoming more and more common in the Swine industry," Prof. Lennon said, "and excellent performance can be achieved with early weaned pigs when milk is used

## Geographical imbalance

### Health care positions open

By JOHN CUNNIFF  
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — Unemployment is not always a problem of too few jobs.

Sometimes it results from geographical imbalance, with the jobs in one place, the workers in another. Often it reflects a disproportion in the talent to job ratio, with employers seeking skilled help but not finding it.

Nowhere is it more obvious than in the health care field.

While millions seek jobs and cannot find them, the American Hospital Association claims that 283,000 jobs are available right now in health care.

The problem is that the skills available hardly match the needs, a very common occurrence for which some critics blame an educational system that doesn't always prepare students for the realities of life.

The importance of correcting this situation is made all the more important by the forecast of Dr. Edwin L. Crosby, AHA executive president, that the

number of health care workers needed will nearly double to six million in 1980.

A few examples in the most highly skilled areas:

— The need for licensed practical nurses is forecast to reach 600,000 by 1980 compared with 370,000 today.

— The number of radiological technologists needed by the same year will be 120,000, compared with 75,000 now.

— To serve a population that is expected to grow by 29 million persons by 1980 about 50,000 more doctors will be needed in addition to 300,000 who serve the existing population.

One of the most challenging and rewarding of the careers, AHA says, is that of physician's assistant. The assistant does many of the more routine chores of a doctor, including physical examinations.

Training ranges from 15 months to 4 years beyond high school. The 15-month program includes three months at a university and one year under a doctor's supervision. Good opportunity for former medical corpsmen and nurses. Salaries begin at \$10,000, go as high as \$18,000.

Some others: — Nursing. To become a registered nurse the individual must graduate either from a hospital school of nursing, a junior college program or a baccalaureate program. Salaries range from \$7,500 to as high as \$20,000 for supervisors.

Licensed practical nurses can learn their skills in high school or in a one-year junior college program. Income ranged from \$4,500 to around \$7,200 a year, with some receiving \$10,000.

Nurses also can specialize. The career of nurse anesthetists, which requires graduate training, can command a salary of \$18,000 a year.

— Cytotechnologists. Studies body cells for abnormalities, especially in cancer research and detection. Two years of college and a year of specialized schooling needed. Pay begins \$6,200, goes to \$10,500.

Dental assistant. Prepares patients for examinations, handles paper work. High school or equivalent required, plus a year or two of training, sometimes on the job. Salaries rise from \$4,500 to \$7,500.

## Mexican president assesses production increase in speech

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Mexican agriculture, mining and livestock industries all showed sizeable increases during the past year, particularly since President Luis Echeverria took office Dec. 1, the president's first State of the Union speech said Wednesday.

Corn, Mexico's main crop, was cultivated on 8 million acres and the harvest was about 9.6 million tons, Echeverria said.

The total value of Mexico's livestock production was put at over \$1.7 billion, a \$56 million increase over the previous period. Export of livestock products reached almost \$186 million.

The Mexican government increased its support of the farming and livestock industry 14.6 per cent to a total of \$512 million.

"In spite of low prices and a marked decline in world demand for some of our mining products, the gross value of production increased by nine per cent and production from 6.8 billion to 7.4 billion tons,"

Echeverria said. In world silver production, Mexico placed third, 55 tons behind the United States, the world's largest producer.

Iron ore and coal production increased by 51 and 33 per cent. Echeverria said, however, that internal demand for both products made it necessary to import slag for iron and coke. However, to correct this, the president said exploration contracts covering one million acres in two states have been signed with Mexican companies.

Echeverria said 512,000 acres of cotton were planted and a crop of 1,886,000 bales worth about \$336 million is expected. This was a 33 per cent increase in area cultivated, the president explained, permitting added exports of \$56 million.

Coffee production was up 4 per cent with a total value of almost \$152 million. A sorghum crop of 2.2 million tons will cover internal demand, Echeverria said. The wheat harvest of 1.9 million tons meets 90 per cent of the internal

demand, which rose 10 per cent, the president said. A total of 49,000 tons of seed for planting was produced for export.

Steel production was up 7 per cent while domestic steel production met 98 per cent of Mexico's needs and exports increased sharply by 16 per cent to \$48 million.

Seven new smelters with a combined 4,000-ton daily capacity have been completed and put into operation, the president continued, while 15 more with a total capacity of 9,138 tons a day were under construction.

Petroleum and basic petrochemical products sales increased 9.4 per cent since Echeverria assumed the presidency and is sufficient to meet national consumption demands as they rise, the president added.

Over \$192 million was invested in construction and maintenance of the nation's road network, which was increased by 2,217 miles. Invested in the reconstruction and modernization of airports since Dec. 1 was more than \$11.9 million.

In addition, \$8.3 million was invested in the improvement of existing port facilities.

## Insurance rep to talk with staff

They will be available to answer questions from new employees eligible to participate in the various university insurance programs, according to Charles B. Strawn, director of personnel.

New appointees employed on a half-time or more basis for at least one semester are eligible to participate. Strawn said persons reappointed at half

time or more, who previously were appointed at less than half time also are eligible to participate.

Representatives of Blue Cross-Blue Shield will confer with newly appointed staff and faculty members in the foyer outside the Faculty Club in the University Center from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sept. 7, 8 and 9.

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# Sports Capsule

FORT WORTH (AP)—Texas Christian coach Jim Pittman, who has seen 32 scholarship players leave since he took over the football headmaster's job last spring, said Tuesday, "It wasn't our intention to run anybody off, but you have to be dedicated to play this game."

"All coaching staffs have different emphasis. We had to do a lot of hollering and screaming...But they are giving a great effort now."

He said football didn't mean much to the ones who left.

Pittman, appearing before the touring Southwest Conference football writers, said, "I've been through five coaching changes and it (departures) has happened every time."

Larry Harris, a running back and one of the three blacks who remain on the TCU team, said,

"I believe you have to make sacrifices to play football. In their hearts, those 32 who left really didn't want to play football."

Pittman has installed a dress and hair code on the team. No sideburns past the earlobe and no mustaches.

Quarterback Steve Judy said, "We need discipline. The ones who stay will draw everybody closer."

Pittman said for TCU to have a chance in the 1971 SWC race it must stay healthy and have "some good bounces."

"I've always said the bounces go with an aggressive football team," he added.

Pittman said TCU just didn't have enough depth for him to "feel safe."

The Horned Frogs will operate from the pro set, the pro I and the wishbone-T offensively. On defense, TCU will have a split four which features only the tackles in a down position. Usually all members of the front four are down.

Pittman said the defensive alignment allows better play against the option attack.

Pittman said he has made the defense simple so the Frogs don't lose their aggressiveness.

"We've unmuzzled those sweet things and let 'em get after the football," he said.



KINGSVILLE, Tex.(AP)—Assault, the famous "Clubfoot Comet from Texas" who won racing's coveted Triple Crown in 1946, was put to sleep Wednesday.

Dr. J.K. Northway, King Ranch veterinarian, said the horse stumbled and fell earlier in the day, fracturing his left front leg near the shoulder.

The 28-year-old champion, was buried on the lawn next to Northway's office.

Assault was foaled on the King Ranch March 28, 1943. He was sired by Bold Venture, the winner of the 1936 Kentucky Derby. His mother was Iqual.

Twice the money-winning champion of the world, Assault earned \$675,470 while winning 18 of 42 starts. He placed second in six races and third in seven. The horse stepped on a surveyor's stake as a yearling, the post going through his right front hoof. Acquiring a limp despite an operation, he was put through special training and treatment.

He came back as a two-year-old and won nine races in 1945, picking up \$13,755 in purses. But 1946 was Assault's greatest year. He won eight of 15 races, placed second twice and third on three occasions. That year he won the Triple Crown by taking the Kentucky Derby, Preakness and Belmont. His 1946 winnings were a record \$424,195. He was the three-year-old of the year.

After his racing career, Assault was retired to stud on the King Ranch, but he never produced an offspring.



COLLEGE STATION, Tex (AP)— With the 1971 opener against Wichita State less than two weeks away, Texas A&M coach Gene Stallings said Tuesday he feels his team will be improved over last year.

"I've been looking at our films from last year's Wichita State game and I'd say we are a lot further along this year," Stallings said at his weekly news conference.

Stallings said he was particularly happy with the game condition scrimmage the squad held Saturday.

"I've set through a lot of films in my time, and I can never get through a whole film without being disappointed in some phase, but I was pleased with everything we did Saturday."

The Aggie coach singled out tailback Clifford Thomas, fullback Doug Neill and offensive guard Leonard Forey for their play in the scrimmage but added, "everyone did a pretty good job."



SHERMAN, Tex. (AP) — Sherman businessman Charles Everson says he will meet Thursday with Dallas Cowboy President Texas Schramm to discuss the controversial blackout of Cowboy games on a Sherman television station.

Everson said Tuesday he will present Schramm with a petition bearing names of 8,000 persons opposed to the blackout.

The Cowboys announced earlier this month that KXII-TV no longer would be allowed to carry Cowboy home games since the station's signal could be received into the Dallas-Fort Worth market through the use of a special antenna.

Everson said he wants to discuss with Schramm the possibility of using a scrambling device which would prevent the signal's reception in Dallas-Fort Worth but still allow transmission in the Sherman-Denison area.



LANDSKRONA, Sweden (AP) — Hans Fasnacht of West Germany swam the fastest 200 meter butterfly in history Tuesday with a time of 2 minutes 3.3 seconds.

# Talent-laden Picadors face UH in SWC opener

## Carlen's crew recruit six of top sixteen blueboys to Tech

By LES MOORHEAD  
Sports Writer

The addition of the University of Houston to the 1971 Tech freshman football schedule is in every way an indication that Tech-Houston conference wars will begin sooner than anticipated.

Tech's Picadors battle the young Cougars Oct. 14 in what is actually the opening SWC tangle between the two schools. Of course, Houston can not compete officially until 1976 but next month's game will be an orientation for the upcoming rivalry.

Tech opens Thursday, Oct. 7 with the Arkansas Shoats in Jones Stadium. Following the cougar affair in Houston, Tech travels to Oklahoma Nov. 1, then to A&M Nov. 11, and the next week in the season finale with UT at Arlington here.

In 1970, Tech's undefeated Frosh (5-0) played New Mexico Military Institute in the opener, which in comparison to the '71 schedule finds Houston a valuable replacement.

Coach Jim Carlen

Coach Jim Carlen and staff did a promising job of recruiting last spring. Carlen and Co. signed six of the top sixteen blue-chippers in the state of Texas, tops in the SWC. Behind Tech's 6, Texas got 3, TCU 2, Rice, Baylor, Arkansas, SMU and Oklahoma 1 each.

The future of the receiving corps is in the gifted hands of Corsicana's Jeff Jobe, a 6-2 180 lb. split end who was salutatorian of his senior class with a 96.3 average. Assistant coach Tom Wilson should be commended for "selling" Tech

to Jobe, who was extremely interested in Texas Longhorn football.

Highly-touted center Jim Frasure of Houston Westchester, the second of six blueboys Says Picador Coach Jess Stiles, "Frasure is the best center we've had in a good while."

Varsity assistant Art Baker witnessed Frasure's signing. The 6-3 210 pounder is considered the best center to play in the Houston metro-area.

Carlen was very pleased with the signature of linebacker Kim Bergman (6-2, 220) of Port Arthur Jefferson who was the last of the six to ink a Tech scholarship. Carlen believed that in order to have a successful recruiting program Tech would have to get a quality player like Bergman. The coach got his wish and took a sigh of relief as he defeated DKR in another signature battle.

Gary Monroe (6-1, 210) is the fourth of six newcomers added to the Picador lineup. A two-way performer at Amarillo Palo Duro, Monroe split time at guard and defensive tackle. Stiles plans to use Monroe defensively where the Pics are the weakest. "Give Monroe a year with us in playing time and in training and he will be a good one," Stiles said of Monroe. "He has got to grow a little more and build his back but he is quick and runs good," Stiles said.

Highland Park's Tom Dyer, younger brother of former Techsan Jim Dyer, was recruited as a linebacker in the

blue-chip rush. Stiles is using Tom at defensive noseguard and end, testing the versatile 6-0, 205 pounder at the best slot for him.

The "Roadrunner", Lawrence Williams of Wichita Falls was the Coyotes leading ground-gainer last year ahead of Texas' Joey Aboussie; and played quarterback? Anyway, Lawrence is among a fine group of Frosh signal-callers who is in

a difficult position of following behind Jimmy Carmichael and Joe Barnes.

Williams, a sprint-out type passer, led Wichita Falls H.S. to the state class AAAA championship in 1969 over San Antonio Lee.

This crew of six is expected to lead a cast of 50 Raiders into the '71 season which looks even tougher than last year's schedule.

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## Cowboy's Landry plans to play both Morton, Stauback

DALLAS (AP) — Quarterback Craig Morton will start against the Baltimore Colts Friday night and Roger Staubach will play the second half, coach Tom Landry said Tuesday.

"I would like to see both quarterbacks work against Baltimore," Landry said, "just to see how they do against the Super Bowl champions."

"This week I want them to know what they're going to do and have them prepare for it," he said. "I don't know how we'll work it next week."

The rest of the starters will be mainly veterans, the coach said, except for the right cornerback, where rookie Isaac Thomas will start in place of injured Mel Renfro.

Of the acquisition of veteran Forrest Gregg from Green Bay, Landry said "we need a little more experience on backup people and when Gregg became

### 'Super Mex' ready to hit tourney trail

DALLAS (AP) — Lee Trevino, the hottest thing on the pro golf tournament until an appendix felled him, says he's ready to hit the trail again.

Working out in a two-hour session on a Dallas course Tuesday, Trevino said all discomfort from the emergency appendectomy in mid-August had vanished. He still is sore, however, from the spinal block used during surgery.

"I'm a little sore and I can't get around" on the ball like I want, but one more workout and everything will be all right," said Trevino before heading for the Great Hartford Open starting Friday.

Trevino said he definitely will play all the tournaments remaining on the 1971 PGA schedule, including the Ryder Cup Matches.

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Two bright spots, though

# Carlen terms scrimmage as 'poor'

By MILLER BONNER  
Sports Editor



Stuart steps

Runningback Stuart McMeans steps through the defense for a little more yardage enroute to a 100 yard plus scrimmage.

Although two backs rushed for more than 100 yards and seven touchdowns were scored, Coach Jim Carlen termed Wednesday's scrimmage as a "poor practice."

"These kids have to prove themselves all over," said Carlen, "we can't live off last year's record."

Yet two players caught the head man's attention immediately following the session; defensive halfback Marc Dove and third-string back Stuart McMeans.

Dove intercepted a Jack Reynolds pass and returned it 45 yards for six points while McMeans, running behind the third-string line against the first two defensive units, gained 101 yards in 20 carries.

Only veteran Doug McCutchen's output of 104 yards on eight tries topped the sophomore from Bovina. Both McCutchen and McMeans crossed the goal line; McCutchen on a 20 yard jaunt and McMeans on a single step plunge.

Sophomore Andre Tillman was the only man to account for more than a single TD in the sluggish session. Both veteran Charlie Napper and Tillman's team mate off last year's undefeated frosh squad, Jimmy Carmichael, connected with the tight end for point producing passes of 11 and 28 yards, respectively.

For the afternoon, Napper completed six of 12 for 86 yards and one touchdown while Carmichael connected on 4 of 7 attempts for 78 steps and one score also.

Tillman latched onto three aeriels for 58 yards and a total of 12 points. None of the other members of the Raider's receiving corps made more than one reception.

Runningbacks Miles Langhennig and Johnny Kleinert rounded out the remainder of the scoring on runs of five and one yards, respectively. Kleinert ended the afternoon with 36 yards on five carries while Langhennig romped for 26 steps on four tries.

Dicky Ingram and Don Grimes shared the point-after responsibilities with each man having a flawless afternoon.

Sophomores Benjie Reed and James Mosely complete the list of runningback yardage with Reed accounting for 50 yards on 7 attempts and Mosely strolling through the line for 31 steps on 4 carries.

Joe Barnes added 17 total yards to the afternoon totals for four tries but the soph standout was dropped for a five yard loss on a halfback pass attempt.

"We're going to go after it tomorrow," promised Carlen at the day's conclusion as the Raiders go into the final week of intense preparation for the season's opener in New Orleans against Tulane Sept. 11.

## Gregg tries with 'Pokes'

Linebacker Stan Mauldin is out for one or two weeks with a knee injury.

DALLAS (AP)—After an incredible 15-year career with the Green Bay Packers, tackle and coach Forrest Gregg retired from professional football determined to stay physically fit.

"I didn't want to get fat," he said. "It's not healthy and it's not comfortable."

Gregg, a former Southern

### Last chance says Judy

FORT WORTH (AP)—Texas Christian quarterback Steve Judy, on the threshold of a sweeping assault on the record books, says the 1971 football season is a now-or-never situation.

"My goal has always been to play in a bowl game, preferably the Cotton Bowl," he said. "Now that I'm a senior, this is the last chance...."

"I'm going all out to do the best I can over every play, every down. Coach Jim Pittman and his new assistants should be a big factor in the season ahead.

"This team has more confidence than any since I've been at TCU. I don't think we will lay down for anybody."

Judy has already taken harsh liberties with the Horned Frogs' record book. He needs only 13 completions, 380 yards passing and 57 attempts to top the legendary Sam Baugh's career achievements.

Steve already owns most of the school's single game and season marks, and the Longview flinger said he is looking to "my best year ever." He has been nicknamed "the Dealer" by assistant coach Russell Coffee.

"A lot of players are quarterbacks, but Steve is a dealer," Coffee explained. "He runs the show and makes things happen."

The Frogs switched to the wishbone offense last spring and Judy and Pittman both find it to their liking.

"It's a great offense," said Judy. "I need more work on it, however. I wasn't able to run it as effectively as I would have liked in the spring.

Methodist University player, began running three miles a day three times a week last April at a suburban Dallas high school track.

Monday the Packers discovered that the 37-year-old retiree was still on their active list, and placed him on waivers.

Head coach Tom Landry of the Dallas Cowboys, a longtime Gregg fan, spotted his name and called him.

Landry says Gregg, was all-National Football League eight seasons, including one year on the honor list at both guard and tackle, will play about half of Friday night's game against the Baltimore Colts.

Gregg has agreed to a two-game commitment.

"If I can't make a contribution to the team, I'll know it and I won't go on," he said. "Sure it was a surprise," Gregg said of the Cowboys' offer.

"It was also a thrill. I got kind of excited. I've always had so much respect for the Cowboys, and I've really admired the things they do on offense.

### Rice names four captains

HOUSTON (AP) — Rice coach Bill Peterson named four Owl Captains for the Sept. 11 season opener against the University of Houston.

Offensive captains will be Randy Lee, a senior guard from Port Neches, and Stahle Vincent, a senior halfback from Greensboro, N.C.

Defensive Captains are Mike Taylor, a senior defensive back from Waco, and Dale Grounds, a senior monster man from Dallas.

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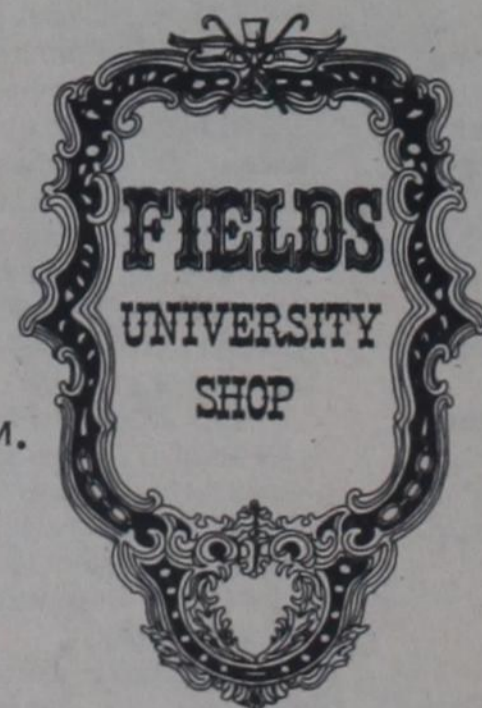
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### Astro's 'fighter' to have surgery

HOUSTON (AP) — Jack Hiatt, Houston catcher whose fight with Willie Crawford of the Los Angeles Dodgers triggered several other bouts between members of the two teams Monday night, suffered a broken nose and a blocked nasal passage and will undergo surgery Thursday, General Manager Spec Richardson reported Tuesday.

Hiatt said he got kicked in the nose in one of the pillops of players that marked the fracas. Crawford was reported able to play Tuesday night although he was not in the lineup.