

Despite lost lawsuit

Green claims exposure of sex discrimination

By BETSY JARMON
Special Reporter

Although she lost her suit in court last month, Tech professor Lola Beth Green says the lawsuit pointed out discrimination against women at Tech and may have caused needed changes.

Dr. Green claims she was denied a promotion from associate to full professor of English because she is a woman.

Dr. Green said the promotion to full professor of a woman in the English department, the extension of contracts for two female English professors who were due for retirement and a new statement on the necessity of hiring more women for the English department have occurred since she filed her suit last spring.

"Some things have been pointed up for the administration," said Dr. Green. "It has helped the professional cause of women (at Tech)."

Dr. S. M. Kennedy, Tech vice president for academic affairs, denied that any of the changes named by Dr. Green were caused by her lawsuit.

"It's our policy to hire minority people," Kennedy said. He said he has stressed to department chairmen every year that members of minority groups should be hired.

"We didn't change our present policy at all because of the lawsuit," he said. "We've been hiring women since the university started."

If anything, the suit has proved the university must be successful in implementing the policy, Kennedy said.

Kennedy said procedures which resulted in a promotion for a female English professor to full professor and extension of contracts for two other female English professors were started "long before" the lawsuit. He said the board approved the promotion and extensions at its February 1971 meeting.

Dr. Green filed the complaint in U.S. District Court on Feb. 12, 1971.

Following two days of testimony by Tech Regents, professors and administrators, U.S. District Judge Halbert O. Woodward ruled Dec. 16 in favor of the Board of Regents, named as defendants in the suit.

"There is overwhelming evidence that the decision (not to promote Dr. Green) was made on a consideration other than sex," he said. He ordered Dr. Green to pay the court costs.

Evidence submitted by Dr. Green included a statistical analysis of yearly salaries in the English department prepared by Dr. Dennis Cogan, associate professor of psychology and statistics.

Cogan said he found women of all ranks during the last twenty years made an average of \$2,250 less than men of all ranks.

He said women of all ranks during the last ten years made an average of \$2,800 less than men of all ranks.

"The difference (in salaries) seems to get larger in later years," Cogan concluded.

Cogan said a comparison of women and men professors' salaries during the last ten years, excluding the full professors (because during that time no woman was a full professor) showed women made an average of \$1,140 less than men.

Cogan said his figures show that in the English department "women in general are treated less well."

Burford Terrell, attorney for Dr. Green, said the women's liberation organization on the Tech campus has studied salary differences in other departments. They were unable, however, to make a statistical study because the figures were averages of male and female salaries and did not show individual salaries, Terrell said.

Those averages show the same trend as Cogan's analysis, he

added.

According to Dr. Green, her application for promotion in 1970 received the approval of a majority of the full professors in the English department and the head of the department.

However, those who judge department-approved applications for promotion in Arts and Sciences testified they did not endorse her application. These included Dr. Beatrix Cobb of the Arts and Sciences committee on promotions and tenure; Dr. S.M. Kennedy, academic vice president; Dr. Grover Murray, Tech president; and Judson Williams, a Tech Regent named as a defendant in the suit.

Dr. Cobb said the committee on promotions and tenure did not approve Dr. Green's application because her research work was not scholarly enough. She said the committee places importance on writings published by "referee journals," publications with strict editorial boards and selective standards to determine what is printed.

Dr. Cobb said none of Dr. Green's articles was published in a referee journal.

Kennedy said he did not approve Dr. Green's application because he felt her qualifications were not good enough.

Asked about a remark he was said to have made at the 1967 spring recognition service that women can be hired cheaper and promoted slower, Kennedy said he had been misquoted. He said he merely had remarked in an offhand manner that women generally accept lower salaries than men. "This is factual," he added.

Williams affirmed that the board's decision to uphold rejection of Dr. Green's promotion was not influenced by the fact that Dr. Green is a woman.

Asked if women at Tech are treated differently than men, Murray said emphatically, "no sir. They're treated the same."

Dr. Robert Collmer and Dr. Warren Walker, full professors of English, testified they did not vote for Dr. Green's promotion.

"I felt that her teaching was not well received by the students," testified Collmer.

Walker said the fact that Dr. Green has never directed a master's thesis was a factor in his decision to vote against her promotion.

Dr. Green said she was to supervise two students writing their theses but both students had to leave school before completion of their work.

Terrell pointed out in cross-examination that since Dr. Green teaches mostly graduate courses in education, her students would be more likely to choose an education professor to direct a thesis.

Dr. Kenneth Davis, an English professor involved in recruitment of professors for the department, said department chairman Dr. Marion Michael told him during the fall that "we were to search for qualified blacks, women and Chicanos for our staff."

Dr. Green testified she brought the suit because "I had met all the requirements (for promotion) and I decided I wasn't going to be promoted unless I exerted some pressure."

Except for a leave she took to work on her Ph.D., Dr. Green has taught at Tech continuously since 1946.

She said she has applied for a promotion to full professor at least five times.

Charging that her rights of due process and equal protection of the laws guaranteed by the U.S. Constitution had been abridged, Dr. Green filed suit in U.S. District Court.

A decision whether to appeal the ruling has not been made yet, Terrell said.

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

VOLUME 47 NUMBER 73

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TWELVE PAGES



Tech janitor denied bond after dual murder charge

Julian Sanchez Ramos, 57, of Lubbock, was charged Thursday on two counts of murder with malice following Wednesday night's slaying of a woman janitor and a male graduate student in the Science Building at Tech.

Ramos was arraigned before Justice of the Peace Charles E. Smith and denied bond.

Ramos, also a Tech janitor, was said to have been found at the scene of the shooting and to have surrendered when police arrived.

Slain were Manuela Constancio, 48, of Lubbock, and Michael N. Clingan, 29, of Borger, a teaching assistant. Each was felled by two bullets fired into their heads and backs.

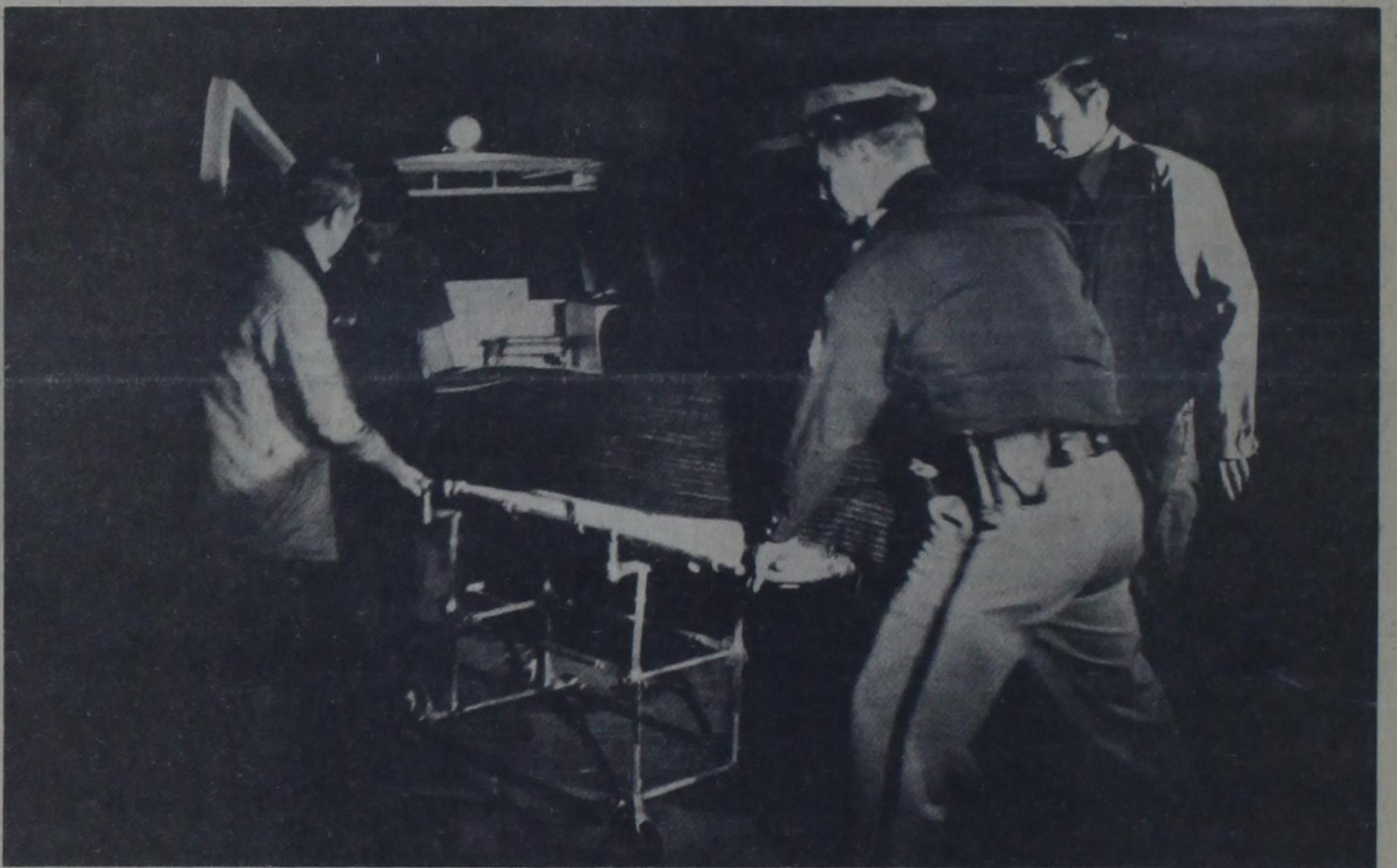
Authorities gave no motive for the slayings.

Detectives questioned four witnesses—other members of the janitorial staff, who were in a basement room of the building when the firing took place.

One witness, Jay Mitchell, 61, was reported to have seen the last three of the four shots fired. He was working in a nearby room with another man and two women when they heard the shots and he looked out the door, seeing a man with a gun.

Officers said they found a .38 caliber pistol atop a cabinet in the same furniture-cluttered room. The bodies lay face down in a corner near the foot of a stairway to the building's southeast entrance.

Ambulance drivers told police the man taken into custody was sitting in a chair near the bodies when they arrived.



UD PHOTO BY PAT BROYLES

Slain janitor

Lubbock police officers and ambulance personnel remove the body of Manuela Constancio from the Tech Science Building Wednesday night.

SA Book Exchange opens in Coronado Room of UC

By CASS RAY
Managing Editor

Tech students participating in the Student Association (SA) Book Exchange may buy and sell used textbooks for 50 per cent of the books' most recent (new or used) purchase price.

The campus bookstore buys used books from students for 50 per cent of the purchase price and sells them back to students for 75 per cent of that price.

The exchange will be from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. today, Saturday, Monday and Tuesday in the Coronado Room of the University Center.

Students must present their Tech IDs before entering the exchange.

No books will be exchanged today, said Arts and Sciences Senator Ann Graham, sponsor of the act which created the exchange.

Students bringing books to the exchange today will be given

receipts for their books, Miss Graham said.

Receipts will be in denominations of five cents, 25 cents and one dollar, said SA Business Manager Curtis Brown.

The actual book exchange will begin Monday when students exchange books, receipts and cash for books.

"No one will be allowed to purchase a book with cash alone," Brown said. "Each student must present at least some receipts to purchase a book."

Only books which will be used at Tech during the spring semester will be accepted. No severely damaged books will be accepted.

Participating students will be aided by student volunteers, said Miss Graham.

Additional student volunteers are needed, she said.

Although sponsored by the SA, the exchange has received contributions from Honors Council, Women's Service Organization and Intrafraternity Council.

La Ventana awarded honor

The 1971 La Ventana, Tech's yearbook, has been awarded the rating of All American by the American Collegiate Press. This is the highest rating given by the organization and is awarded on the basis of consistent excellence in the areas of photography, copy, display, coverage and concept.

The 1972 La Ventana may be ordered at registration or in room 102 of the Journalism Building. The deadline for reserving a 1972 yearbook is February 1.

Nixon announces troop withdrawal

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon announced Thursday that 70,000 more American troops will be brought home from Vietnam before May, reducing the U.S. military force there to the smallest in nearly seven years.

The new withdrawal order, stepping up the pace lightly, will bring the American commitment in Vietnam down to 69,000 men on May 1 — a drop of 474,000 from the peak shortly after Nixon took office in early 1969.

Following Nixon's brief announcement, Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird fired what sounded like the opening volley of the President's re-election campaign with a sharp shot at Democratic White House hopefuls.

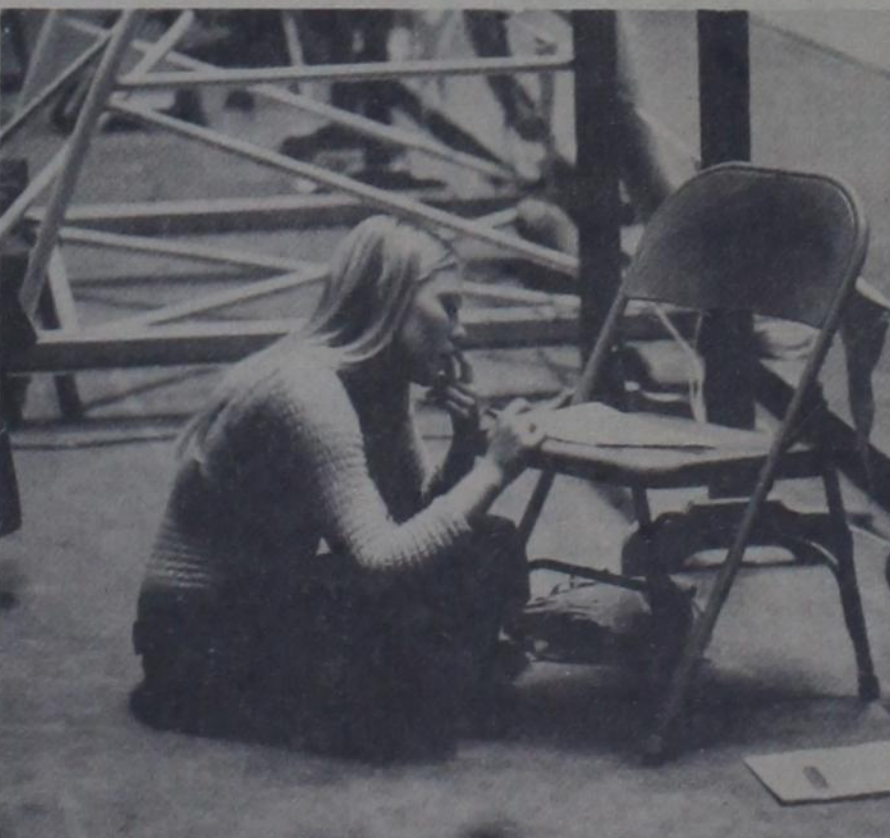
"Strangely enough, some of those individuals that are going around the country today criticizing the program to withdraw Americans from Vietnam were silent in 1968 and before when we were on the escalator going up, up and up," Laird said.

"Now when we are going, down, down, down, it seems they have changed this position and are critical of the President and the program ... to withdraw Americans from Southeast Asia and South Vietnam."

Laird named no names, but it was obvious he was referring to Sen. Edmund Muskie of Maine, currently rated the Democratic front-runner, and other Democratic contenders who have urged that Nixon set a specific withdrawal date and pull out all Americans.

Back to school

With this back to school issue, The University Daily begins daily publication, Monday through Friday. The paper will be published throughout the semester with the exception of spring vacation.



UD PHOTOS BY JEFF LAWHON

In the beginning...

Techsans (left and center) rest a moment on the Municipal Coliseum floor, considering last minute changes in their schedules before moving on to the final checker (right) and a new semester.



Guest viewpoint

Support of SA Book Exchange urged

The Book Exchange will begin this semester Friday, Jan. 14, through Tuesday, Jan. 18 in the Coronado Room of the University Center from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. each day. Students are asked to bring their IDs and the books they wish to exchange to the Coronado Room on Friday. Only books which will be used this spring may be exchanged. They will receive credit at 50 per cent of the price paid for each book.

Credit slips may be exchanged for other books on Saturday, Monday and Tuesday at the rate of 50 per cent of the value of the book. The Book Exchange is sponsored by the Student Association and has administrative approval.

Come and bring your books.

Ann Graham
Curtis Brown

Dorm resident complains of run around

Last fall for about two months residents of Murdough Hall were subjected to icy winds blowing from the still-operating air conditioning system. I complained to the dorm office when I first noticed this situation and was told that since I had been the only resident on my wing complaining, nothing would be done. Later, I learned that other residents of my wing had complained so I rightly concluded that we were being given the already famous Murdough run around.

Several weeks and requests later, I was told that Murdough's heating system operates on a zone system. Later, after I explained why warm air shouldn't be any problem if the system worked that way, I was told that Murdough wasn't on the zone system which, earlier in the day, I had been told we were on. After speaking to Jim Gaspard, our head dorm resident, and getting more of the same trash that the office had already given me, I had

residents of our wing sign a petition concerning the temperature and presented it to the dorm office and told of my plans to write the U D. Upon hearing this, a dorm official said "this is the first I've heard about it!"

Robert D. Martindale
125 Murdough

Inadequate parking space

As a resident of Chitwood, I have a complaint about the inadequate parking conditions at the Wiggins Complex. It has gradually begun to play a major role in the Texas Tech Physical Fitness Program.

The students which live in the Wiggins Complex have to hike a fair distance to get to their cars which usually have tickets on them for parking in a wrong zone due to the inadequate facilities. On the weekends, there is no such thing as a date that is on time because the date cannot find a parking space or they are waiting in a traffic jam to get into the parking lot (not to mention the art of parking when a person finally finds a parking place).

There are always cars parked in the no parking zone because there are not any other places

for them to park. The cars in the no parking zones block the traffic trying to get into the parking lot. It is truly a shame that dates must be subjected to fines just because they have a date that lives in Chitwood.

At the end of the year, more students from Wiggins Complex have filed insurance claims than at any other dorm. These are filed for hit and run, scraped fenders, bent bumpers and various other everyday occurrences.

The only possible solution would be to pave the field across the street or for everyone to ride bikes. Surely with all the engineers and architects at Tech, there has to be a solution to the parking problem.

Sharon Webster
515 Chitwood

Need decent washing facilities

How many Tech students make their weekly trip to a local washateria? I can easily say there are many. Why can't the dormitories on campus have decent washers and dryers?

The amount of lint left on clothes after they come out of the washing machine is ridiculous. Furthermore, there are very few machines that operate efficiently, if at all. The dryers, however, present a more serious problem. Aside from the fact that there are too few dryers for the needs of the students, only about half of them work correctly. Some of

the machines take the money and fail to put out any work. Others work for five minutes and then get too heated and burn the unit out. At times it may take 20 or 30 cents to dry a regular load of clothes because of a faulty heating unit. The air vents in the dorm rooms could dry the clothes about as well as some of these so-called dryers.

Why must dorm residents have to put up with these run-down and sometimes useless machines? No wonder more and more people are starting to make their laundry trips to a local washateria instead of the basement.

June Warner
1121 Chitwood

Letters to the editor

Candidate expresses views

I am a candidate for Lieutenant governor in the democratic primary, May, 1972. I have paid my filing fee and my name will be on the ballot. I am a native of the city of Corpus Christi. My age is 44 years old. I am a veteran of World War II and the Korean War. My platform is for "Progressive Democratic Leadership." I would like for you to print my views on our university students in your university newspaper.

I feel the greatest need for our university students today is financial. I would like to see a program like this put into effect. For the federal government to pay the student \$50 a month and the state of Texas to pay the student \$50 a month, making a total of \$100 a month

available to the university student for their educational expenses.

My approach to the problem is the human side of education. This can be done as in agriculture where the government spends billions on common fertilizers. This is the kind of educational program I will foster, promote and work for in Austin.

If the University student will honor me with his or her vote and with God's help, together we can help the university student today and those students that will come behind you.

Robert E. McCord
Box 1871
Corpus Christi, Texas.



By Don Richards
Editor

Grade report policy change?

I received an interesting note over the holidays from a Tech professor concerning student grades and the policy on mailing them out. Enclosed in the letter was a clipping from the Iowa State University newspaper about the policy there.

Quarterly grade reports of students at ISU are sent directly to students and not automatically to parents. Parents, however, may request grade reports of their sons and daughters.

If the student is under 21 the parent, on request, will be mailed quarterly reports by the registrar's office. If the student is over 21, the grade reports will be mailed only upon the written request of the student.

That's not a bad policy. It's certainly a nice improvement over the one here at Tech anyway. Might not be a bad idea to look into it.

With election time nearing several area politicians have announced re-election. Among those running for another term is State Rep. R.E. "Mac" McAlister of Lubbock.

On his daily FYI radio program, Mac has been telling all the 'young at heart' about things he would like to see passed in future sessions of the Legislature. He said in order to raise more money Texas needs to include groceries (presently exempt) under the state sales tax. He added that this is needed so badly that he is willing to compromise with other representatives to get it. One of the main compromises Mr. McAlister said he would vote for would be a state income tax.

That's really a compromise....when you have to add a state income tax so that you will be able to tax groceries.

That type of compromise, or for that matter, a type of representative who thinks like that, Texas and Lubbock can do without.

Another of Mr. McAlister's proposals is to have the state purchase the tornado-wrecked Great Plains Life Building. According to his reasoning, the building could be rebuilt and remodeled by the state and used for state offices.

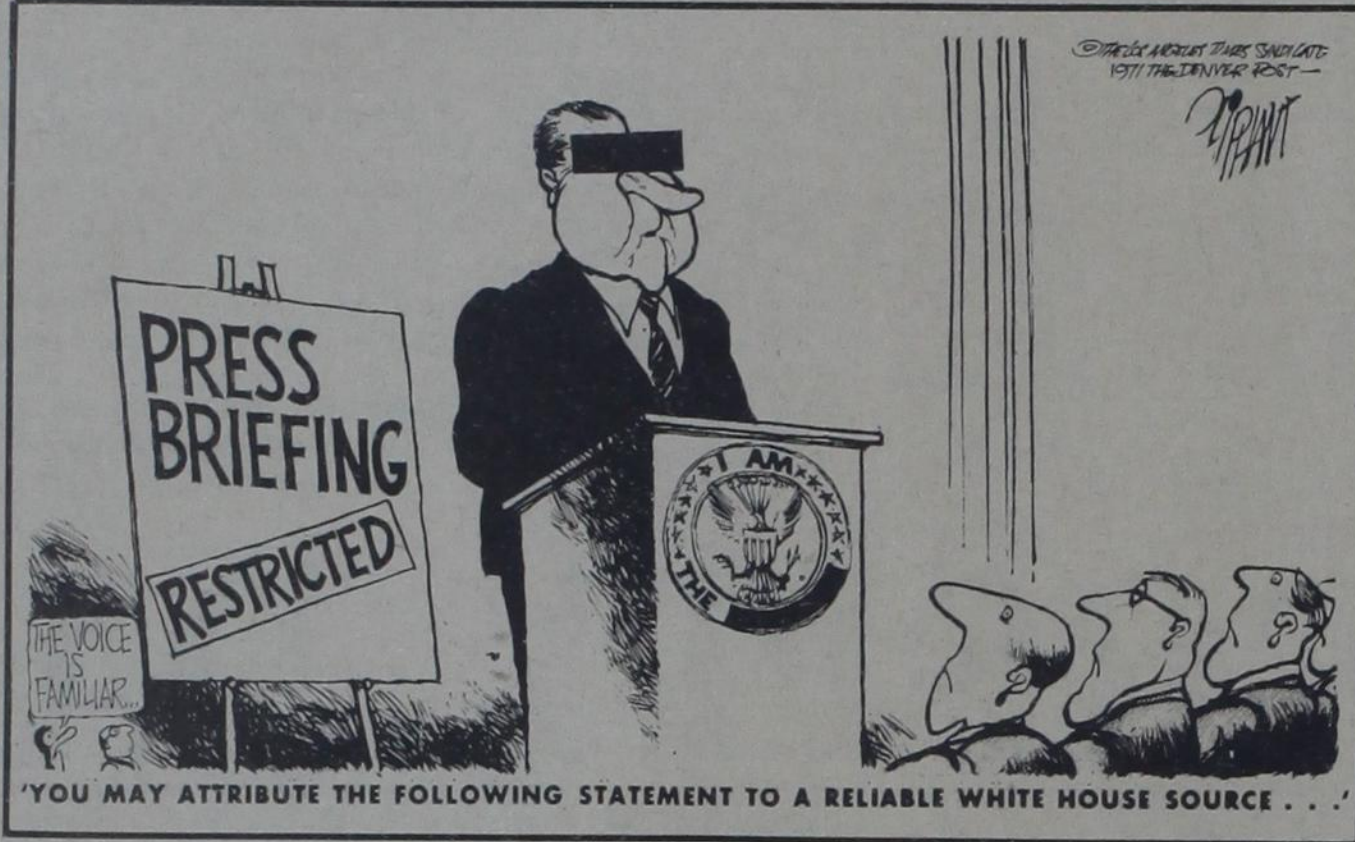
With this same proposal McAlister said the old Dunlap Building across the street from Great Plains Life could be purchased and converted to a vocational and technical school.

Both of these proposals sound even more like McAlister's downtown businessman thinking.

It all seems part of the idea of Lubbock's downtown businessmen to rebuild downtown Lubbock. McAlister would have every taxpayer in the state paying so that Lubbock could keep in use its one skyscraper. This would relieve the insurance company that owns it of a great financial burden. I'm sure the insurance company wholeheartedly backs Mr. McAlister's proposal.

The same idea applies to the old Dunlap Building. It would help rebuild downtown Lubbock and relieve the Dunlap Company and its owners of a useless building. Again we're sure that Dunlap's will be most appreciative of the radio broadcasting executive's proposal.

Remember, as Mac says, fears—not years—make men old. With proposals like that, we've got a lot to fear.



Writer wants more meaningful letters

In a university of Tech's caliber I find it disheartening to scan through the newspaper only to be hit in the face with letters to the editor concerning "pigeon massacres" and

feedlot stench. I realize that people have a right to voice their opinion, but also feel that space in the editorial section of our UD can be filled with more meaningful

subjects. Let's face reality and put a stop to this uselessness.

Jay Turner
4812 45th

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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About letters to the UD editor

A.O. iii, contact the University Daily concerning your letter to the editor in order to be considered for publication.

The UD has been receiving letters that do not comply with some of the basic requirements set down in our policy. Letters

MUST contain the writer's name, address and telephone number in case there is any question about the letter.

Those wishing to have their name withheld from publication must contact the editor or assistant editor by telephone or include a reason for anonymity at the bottom of the letter. This

is to prevent the rash of 'name withheld' letters we have received in the past for no apparent reason.

Letters are to be mailed to the Editor, University Daily, Journalism Building, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Tex. 79409.

GOLDEN HORSESHOE TWIN
FRONT
BILLY JACK plus BATTLE OF CABLE HOUSE

BACK
SPEND THE NIGHT with Sidney Pottier (G)

THE ORGANIZATION CALL ME MR. TIBBS IN THE HEAT OF THE NIGHT

RED RAIDER TWIN
FRONT
DAUGHTERS OF DARKNESS (R)

second feature
WHAT HAPPENED TO AUNT ALICE

BACK
ANGELS AS HARD AS THEY COME (R)
plus ANGELS DIE HARD

ARCADIA
1213 Ave H code X
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Off-campus bus routes announced

Beginning 7 a.m. Monday three campus buses will be re-routed to serve off-campus Tech students.

Two of the new routes will serve the off-campus students east of the campus between University and Avenue S and 6th Street and Main Street. The other route will run on 4th Street west to the Tech Museum.

All three routes meet on campus at Memorial Circle to load and unload in front of the Administration Building. The buses will run each day until 3 p.m.

The first two weeks will serve as a trial period and changes will be made later if necessary. Buses will pick up students at cross streets which are primarily Avenues T, U, V, W and X. Buses will not stop in the

middle of blocks to load or unload.

In order that the Tech off-campus buses will not interfere with the Lubbock Transit Corporation, students will be required to enter the front door only and present their ID cards for identification. This requirement is only on the off-campus routes and will not be initiated on campus.

"The Student Association (SA) developed the idea of an off-campus bus system at a SA leadership retreat," said Bill Scott, SA president. The system has been opened for a trial period of one semester with no additional fee to the students.

"Over the past couple of years a surplus of \$10,000 has been developed and the surplus is being used for this purpose. If

the off-campus bus system proves successful, then it will be continued with a one dollar service fee increase."

Students now pay two dollars per semester and one dollar each summer session for the use of the buses as a part of their student services fee. Tech now has eight buses which cost \$6.72 per hour.

Scott said, "the off-campus bus system is part of a long-range plan that will eventually close the campus to cars. We are hoping for three more buses next fall making a total of 11. They will run to the Washington Square apartments and those surrounding them, south of 19th, and two buses will run the Museum Route.

"Over 50 per cent of the Tech students live off campus and

their needs should be considered, which is what the off-campus bus system does."

The Museum Route will run north on Boston to 4th and west on 4th to the museum. Stops will be made tentatively at Elgin, Flint and Indiana, with a turnaround being in the museum parking lot.

The 6th Street Red Route will run north on Boston to 6th, east on 6th to Avenue T to 10th, west on 10th to University, south on University, north on University to the Broadway entrance.

The Main Street Red Route will run east on Broadway to University, north on University to Main, east on Main to Avenue S, north on Avenue S to 6th, west on 6th to Boston, and south on Boston to Memorial Circle.

Carver indicted as adult by Lubbock grand jury

Fifteen-year-old Jeff Earl Carver was indicted Tuesday for trial as an adult by the grand jury in Judge Howard C. Davidson's 99th District Court.

Carver, a white Dunbar High School student, was accused in the Sept. 9 fatal shooting of 16-year-old black classmate Willie Ray Collier in a Dunbar hallway.

Carver was certified Sept. 15 to stand trial as an adult after a juvenile court had waived jurisdiction in the case.

Carver had originally been enrolled in Lubbock High School but was transferred to predominantly black Dunbar just two days before the shooting after school officials discovered he lived in the redrawn Dunbar district.

The shooting set off several days of racial unrest in the city. A Lubbock policeman was critically wounded by a sniper. Over 100 arrests were made by Lubbock area law officials in the few days following the shooting.

James files for treasurer

AUSTIN, (AP)—State Treasurer Jesse James, who has served longer than any living elected state official, filed as a candidate for re-election.

James, 67, was appointed treasurer in 1941 by Gov. Coke Stevenson, won election in 1942 and has been re-elected every two years since then.

High Court makes prison reform ruling

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Supreme Court Thursday took a step toward prison reform by ordering a hearing for an elderly Illinois inmate who claimed he was unjustly punished.

The 7 to 0 decision admonished federal judges to give prisoners a chance to prove they were victims of harsh discipline.

The issue was brought to the court by the NAACP Legal and Educational Defense Fund for Francis Haines, a 60-year-old disabled Illinois inmate who was suing state officials for \$500,000 in damages.

Haines, serving a life sen-

tence for burglary, was confined to isolation and forced to sleep on a concrete floor after he struck a young prisoner on the head with a shovel in a scuffle he said he had tried to avoid.

In a third decision the court held businesses are subject to antitrust action if they try to block new competitors from access to administrative agencies and to courts.

The ruling came in a suit brought by a group of California truckers against another trucking group accused of seeking damages and an injunction primarily to block the first group's application for additional operating rights.

Famous Texas stripper returns with same figure, new husband, new occupation



Candy Barr... UD PHOTO BY HAL BROWN
...poetess?

BROWNWOOD (AP)—Guess who came striding back into Texas on those curvey legs the other day?

It was Candy Barr. That's who. Frankly, we didn't know she had left. We're glad she came back, too, even if only for a visit.

NO ONE COULD be criticized if they didn't recognize her at once. She doesn't look like the girl who was the darling of baldhead row in the stripper joints from New Orleans to Las Vegas but principally Dallas.

In those days she had long, gorgeous blonde hair and lots of makeup.

On her most recent visit, her hair was close cropped like a boy's before boys began trying to look like girls. Her face was clean scrubbed.

IN THE OLD DAYS, she had the sort of looks that made men wish she were the girl next door. Now she does look like the girl next door, the all-America type. That sort of thing.

And she still projects — still has the inner force that made her the best-known of all the strippers who have come and gone in Texas.

This projection was very evident at the Brownwood Bulletin the other day when Candy dropped in for her little visit.

She stayed about two hours. Work almost stopped while she was there. This was particularly evident in the advertising department which is filled with young men. If anyone had wanted to buy an ad while Candy was there,

they would have had to hit a salesman over the head with a two-by-four to get his attention.

CANDY STILL has the figure that made her famous on smoky night club stages across the West.

She says she is 36, and one of our favorite sources at the Bulletin says she looks 26.

There was a time a year or two ago when she often dressed like a teen-ager and was accepted as one.

She dropped around to the Bulletin to see one of her friends, Harriette Graves, a staff writer and one of the few reporters to whom Candy has given an extensive interview since she last was busted on a marijuana charge.

And guess what the 5 foot 3, baby-faced Candy revealed to Mrs. Graves?

She has become a poetess!

WELL, NOT just recently. But it is only now that she is willing to spring her poetry on an unsuspecting world.

The poems actually were written in the pokey while she was serving a 15-year sentence after a marijuana conviction 10 years ago. She got out in three years for good behavior and later was pardoned.

The prison board probably gave a collective sigh as she swished out of Goree prison. She had driven them crazy with letters.

"I BEGAN writing poems when I was in prison because of a need to find myself," Candy told Mrs. Graves, sounding like a little lost

sheep which Candy isn't.

"I decided to try and get my poems published now because there have been numerous questions about who I am, what I am and what I thought about during my time in prison and what kind of a person I am at present," she said.

She has named her forthcoming book, "A Gentle Mind Confused." It is being published in Midland.

Candy told Mrs. Graves she hopes the income from the poems will help her financially while she writes her autobiography. Evidently, Candy hasn't talked over financial experiences with other poets.

THE EX-STRIPPER told Mrs. Graves that she now resides in Tennessee and is married. She would not reveal her husband's name.

It was while visiting or residing — it was hard to tell which — in Brownwood in 1969 that officers who had staked out her room burst in when she returned and found a few marijuana shreds and scraps.

It took 30 seconds for the judge to dismiss the case after the state refused to prosecute.

It was different in 1959 when she was the toast of the bump and grind runways.

OFFICERS ARRESTED her in her apartment and told her they were looking for marijuana. She dipped into her ample bosom and brought out a bottle containing 375 grains

of the weed.

"Frame," she cried. She said she was just holding it for a friend. The jury didn't believe her.

While the case was on appeal, she demanded and got \$2,000 a week as a stripper—top wages at that time. The appeal failed. Pretty good for a girl who came to Dallas at the age of 14 and became a hash slinger in a cafe.

It is hard to say what sets Juanita Daie Phillips Sahakian Wilson and whatever her married name is now apart from the rest of the strippers and ex-strippers except that she is a definite personality.

She has a certain flair as was evident when she used her little pistol to plus her ever-loving husband of the moment, Troy Phillips, in Dallas several years ago.

HER ONLY comment to the press at the time that anyone remembers was addressed to the photographers.

"Make it sexy, boy," she demanded.

The grand jury didn't bother to indict her. She and Phillips parted.

Some time later — after the Brownwood arrest — she explained what it would be like to go to prison again if she must.

"It would be destructive to me emotionally, physically and mentally.

"But I didn't say spiritually, remember that!"

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Ben Barnes reports \$57,536 income

HOUSTON (AP) — Lt. Gov. Ben Barnes, who devotes almost full time to public service and politics and receives state pay of \$400 a month, reported gross income of \$57,526 on his 1970 federal income tax, the Houston Chronicle said Sunday in a copyrighted story from its Austin bureau.

The Chronicle said Barnes gave them the figures on his income in answer to 11 questions they asked him in writing. They said the answers gave little information as to the sources of the income but Barnes' executive assistant, Robert Spellings, said the bulk of it came from Barnes partnership with Herman Bennett of Brownwood.

Barnes, a Democratic candidate for governor, has been associated with the Brownwood contractor since 1961.

Last year Barnes endorsed full financial disclosure for politicians and voluntarily filed a statement with the secretary of state showing a net worth of \$83,621 as of May 21, 1971.

Barnes' 1971 financial statement listed assets of \$267,000 and liabilities of \$184,000 but did not reveal a breakdown of income from his various business interests and investments.

In answering the Chronicle's questions, Barnes said his income was derived from his state salary of \$400 a month as lieutenant

governor, salary received while acting as governor on days Gov. Preston Smith was out of state, his partnership with Bennett, farming and ranching operations with his father and real estate transactions.

Barnes said he would have to refer any questions about the Herman Bennett company's business to Bennett because this is a private matter for Bennett. Bennett has said that what he does for Barnes is between him and Barnes and "even he Barnes doesn't know all about it."

"I do not have a formal trustee arrangement for my business interests, but for the past several years Herman Bennett has handled the bulk of my business affairs and will continue to do so for the duration of the campaign. I do not have time to deal with them," Barnes said.

"Herman has consolidated debts assuming all but about \$20,000 of the \$150,000 in bank notes which Barnes reported owing last May, may dispose of some of my interest and could possibly acquire others," Barnes said. "The decisions will be his. If I am elected governor, I would expect to continue the same arrangement and doubt that I would devote more than minimal time to any business opportunities or activities in which Herman

Bennett or his company is engaged."

Although declining to discuss the details of his investments with Bennett in several Holiday Inns, a \$2.5 million shopping center in Brownwood and several other developments, Barnes emphasized that "none of these matters involves state regulation or any possibility of a conflict of interest with my public duties.

"For that matter, there is no conflict of interest in any other business activity in which I have been engaged over the years," Barnes said.

Barnes said his financial situation as "dismal" when he won election to the Texas House of Representatives in 1960 and that the \$400 per month salary for House members, for the speaker and for lieutenant governor is not intended to be a fulltime salary.

"Therefore, outside employment and investments have been necessary since I was first elected to the House, and this is still the case," Barnes said.

Barnes said he devotes almost full time to politics and his present financial health is due directly to Bennett.

"This leads me to say that I could have become this active except for one man: Herman Bennett. I have never tried to make our relationship a secret, and Herman is certainly no 'mystery man' or 'power behind the throne'

or anything of that kind. He is a businessman, first, last and always.

"He has little interest in politics and would much prefer frankly that I retire from public office and return to Brownwood to work fulltime in the management of our business concerns," Barnes said.

He said Bennett, whom he first met during the 1960 political campaign, has always been interested "in the welfare of my family and me, perhaps like a wealthy uncle might be although we are not related by blood. If we were actually relatives, I doubt that our relationship would have attracted much attention."

Bennett has said that Barnes is the sole beneficiary other than Mrs. Bennett, of his will. Bennett gave Barnes an opportunity to become a partner in his company in 1964. Barnes lists this as a \$250,000 business association for which he has pledged security of \$238,000, including a \$100,000 non-interest bearing note from Bennett.

He said there is no repayment schedule on the non-interest bearing note "and we have not discussed the retirement of the indebtedness. His decision Bennett's gave me the opportunity to continue in public life because he understood completely that public office came first to me and the Herman Bennett Co. second."

Ranch acquires new structure

A "rare and exciting" new find has been announced as the latest acquisition by developers of the Ranch Headquarters, an outdoor living museum of ranching history growing up on a site adjacent to the Tech Museum.

To be designated according to its form of construction as the "Picket and Sotol House," the newly acquired structure combines two of the earliest methods of construction used by pioneer cattlemen during the fledgling days of the ranching industry.

Jerry Rogers, associate director of the Museum in charge of the Ranch Headquarters project, said the structure could well be one of the very last of its kind still in good enough condition and near enough its original state to allow historically accurate restoration.

"A significant characteristic of these types of structures was that they were almost always

erected as 'temporary' shelter," said Rogers. "Thus, after having served their purpose for a number of years, most simply were abandoned and allowed to collapse and deteriorate."

For this reason, he explained, and because the structure combines the two very primitive forms of frontier construction, the Picket and Sotol House is indeed a "rare and exciting" acquisition for the Ranch Headquarters.

Original site of the structure, donated to the Ranch Headquarters by Mr. and Mrs. Bascob Cox of Ozona, is near the Pecos River and west of that southwest Texas city.

Rogers said the date of construction of the house has been established as 1904, and it was built by an early settler of the region in an effort to "prove up" (make improvements on) a four-section claim of land to be used for ranching.

The structure is a tribute,

Rogers said, to the ingenuity of the pioneer cattlemen of Texas who found it necessary to make use of whatever was available to them in erecting a shelter on the wide open range where there was no lumber, little building stone and few trees suitable for logs with which to build a conventional cabin.

Designated as "picket and sotol" house both for its two representative methods of construction and for the materials used, the structure actually consists of three rooms — one of wholly picket-type construction and two combining this with another more primitive type which utilized a native range plant called sotol.

Rogers described sotol as a yucca-like plant common to the Southwestern U.S. and Mexico, with a woody stem and long sword-shaped leaves.

Picket construction, originally introduced into North America by French Canadians,

was popular as an early method of erecting a shelter because it didn't take a great amount of time. The builder used logs stood upright and close together in a trench dug out in the outline of the proposed building. This eliminated the need for relatively smooth and uniformly shaped logs which would have had to be carefully notched and fitted together at the corners in a more conventional type log cabin.

In the picket house, once the logs were in place forming walls, the tops were sawed off to an even length and a roof of planks or shingles was added.

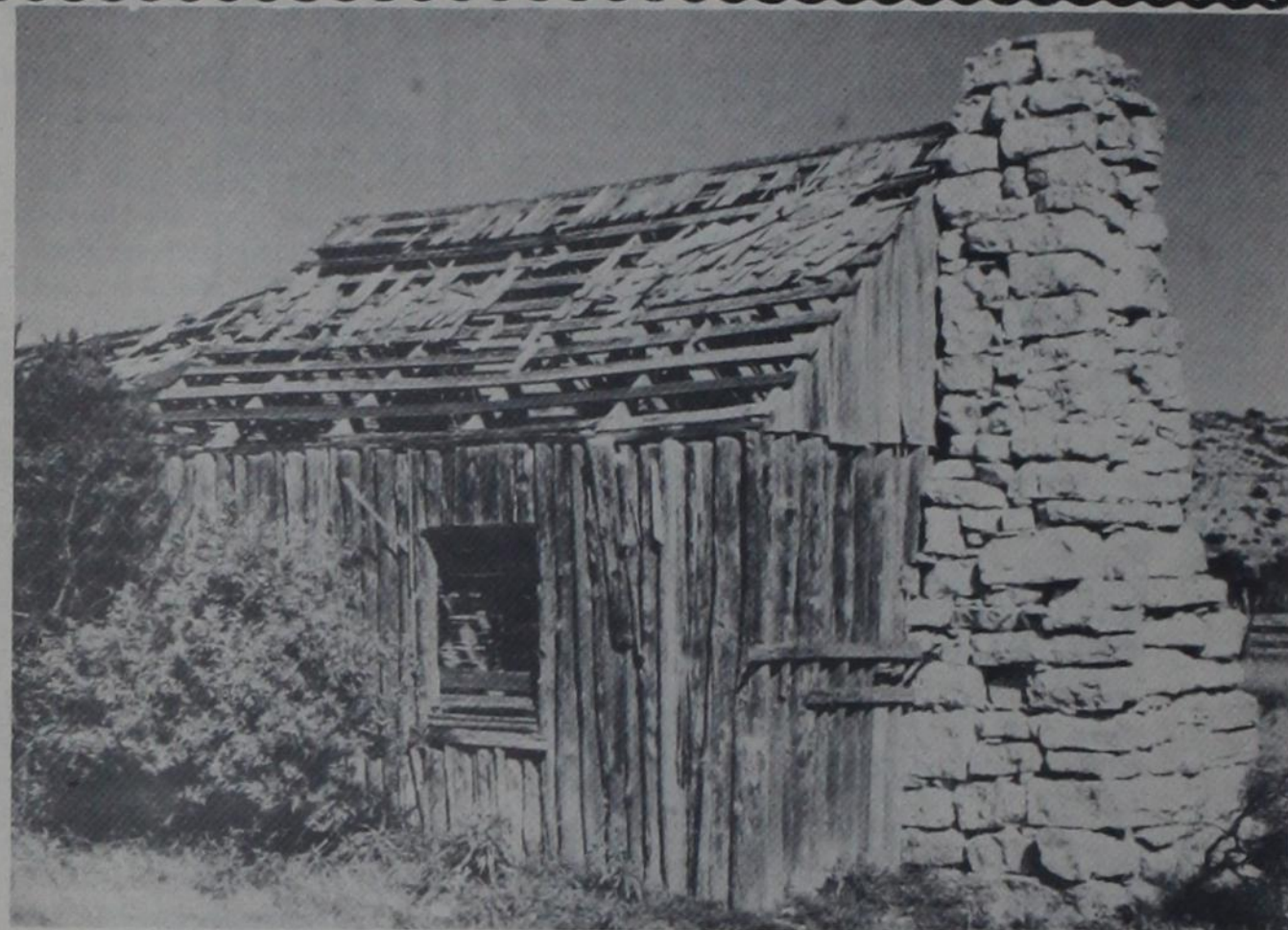
Two rooms of the Ranch Headquarters' latest acquisition were built by beginning with a rough framework of pickets, or upright logs, placed about two to three feet apart instead of close together. Stalks, or stems, from the sotol plant were then nailed close together in a horizontal pattern to both the

inside and outside of the picket framework.

Rogers said the sotol stalks used in construction were usually from one to one and a half inches in diameter and varied in length from about eight to fourteen feet.

To complete the walls, the space left between the inside and outside shells of sotol covering over the picket frame was filled in with dirt and stone rubble. This sotol construction is representative of a very primitive building method, Rogers said, and was probably originated by Indians and handed down by Spanish and Mexican ranchers.

When restored on the Ranch Headquarters site, the structure will retain its original stone chimney. The picket room will have a plank and shingle roof, and the roof over the sotol rooms will be thatched as it was originally with either sotol leaves or bundles of sacahuiste grass.



Ranch addition

Picket and sotol house at its original site near Ozona is the latest acquisition of the Ranch Headquarters outdoor museum at Tech. This view illustrates the portion of the structure built by the "picket" method — walls formed by standing logs upright in a trech.



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By private physician

Kennedy autopsy X-rays inspected

NEW YORK (AP)—The first private physician to see the long-withheld X-rays taken in the 1963 autopsy of President John F. Kennedy said there was no doubt in his mind that the president was gunned down by a single assailant.

Dr. John K. Lattimer, chairman of the department of urology at Columbia University College of Physicians and Surgeons, told a news conference his inspection of the autopsy data removed previous reservations he had about the Warren Commission findings.

The Warren Commission concluded that Lee Harvey Oswald fired all the shots that killed Kennedy on Nov. 22, 1963.

Lattimer, who viewed the documents last Friday in the National Archives in Washington, was the first nongovernmental medical specialist given access to them since the Kennedy family five-year ban on public examination expired last October. The photographs were deposited with the National Archives in 1966.

Lattimer, 57, who has lectured and written about the assassination, said autopsy documents showed that the initial bullet passed through the president's body at a distinctly downward angle, more than was shown in sketches released by the Warren Commission. He said he reached that conclusion after inspecting X-rays and the suit, shirt and tie worn by the president when he was shot in a Dallas motorcade.

The first bullet would not have killed the president, Lattimer said. However, in the next five seconds, although Kennedy slumped over in the car, "he was still sitting upright and was highly visible."

The second and fatal bullet was a military bullet and, "though as it was, shattered his brain and part of his head terribly," Lattimer said. The color photographs were "so devastating, I can understand why the Kennedy family would be reluctant to make them public," he added.

Lunar theories remain unproved

Moon conference begins

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP)—Two years ago, with the first moonwalks fresh in their minds, excited scientists gathered for the first lunar science conference. They expected many old theories about the moon's origin to be refuted.

The third such conference starts here Monday, but the old theories remain and much of the expectancy that marked the first session is gone. Even with samples in hand from four manned landings and one unmanned probe, scientists are unable to prove or disprove any basic ideas about how the moon came into existence and settled into earth orbit.

THE THEORIES, simply stated, are:

—The moon was an already formed body wandering through space which was captured in the earth's gravity field.

—The moon formed at the same time and in the same manner as the earth.

—The moon was once a part of the earth, but broke away to form an independent body. This is the so-called "fission" theory.

About 700 scientists from 17 countries, including the Soviet Union, will participate in the four-day conference. They will present more than 250 papers on studies of the moon rocks. Three Soviet scientists will present nine papers based largely on studies of moon material brought to earth by the Russian unmanned probe Luna 16.

APOLLO 15 astronauts David, Alfred Worden and James Irwin will give a first hand report of their observations while on the moon last summer.

Although all the traditional theories on the moon's origin remain, Gast said that much has been learned about the forces and events which shaped the moon.

Age dating of the rocks, heat flow studies and seismic instruments left on the moon, he said, indicate the moon stopped

evolving geologically two to three billion years ago and is now frozen in its infancy.

Although there is some disagreement over the moon's internal temperature, Gast said few believe the moon now has a molten core like that of the earth.

THE VAST smooth plains of the moon, called maria, he said, are actually huge craters gouged out millions of years ago by meteorites and then filled in by lava erupting from the moon's interior.

THE EXTENT of volcanic activity on the moon is still being debated, but Worden,

orbiting the moon during Apollo 15, took the first picture of what is thought to be a lunar volcanic cinder cone.

Dr. J.W. Freeman Jr. and his space science team at Rice University believe they have evidence of water on the moon. An instrument left there by Apollo 14 last year detected what Freeman believes is water vapor. He says the water may come from sources beneath the surface.

Dr. Gary Latham of Columbia University says a seismometer left on the moon has detected swarms of quakes which he said are similar to those noted on earth from a volcanic eruption.



Cotton queen

Debbie Wright, December Tech graduate from Tahoka, was selected National Maid of Cotton in Memphis, Tenn., during the semester break.

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Lab C	5:30 - 7:30 P.M.							
Lab D	2:30 - 4:30 P.M.							
Lab E	12:00 - 2:00 P.M.							
Lab F	3:30 - 5:30 P.M.							
Lab G	10:00 - 12:00 noon							

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Sec. 02	11:30 - 12:30 P.M.	MWF
Sec. 03	6:30 - 8:00 P.M.	MW
Sec. 04	9:00 - 10:30 A.M.	TT
Sec. 05	10:30 - 12:00 noon	TT
Sec. 06	2:00 - 3:30 P.M.	TT
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"An understanding lecturer who helps me over the rough spots. I actually look forward to weekly meetings. (It's nice to have a room full of people rooting for you!)
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Air piracy charges filed against young hijacker

DALLAS (AP)—Air piracy charges were to be filed today against a nervous young drug user who hijacked a Braniff 727 jetliner Wednesday over Texas and spent nearly seven dramapacked hours on the ground at Dallas with the crew as hostages.

No one was injured in the ordeal. The three flight officers and four stewardesses finally scrambled from the plane in a mad dash for freedom.

"We got a chance to run and we ran like hell," said Capt. Tom Hill, pilot of the aircraft.

An FBI spokesman said federal charges would be lodged today against Billy Eugene Hurst, 22, of Mesquite, Tex., who was arrested aboard the plane about 30 minutes after the crew had fled.

Hurst had told the crew and 94 passengers that he had seven sticks of dynamite in an attache case. Only clothing and ammunition for a .22 caliber pistol which he brandished were found there later.

The hijacker permitted the passengers aboard the Houston-

to-Minneapolis flight to disembark at Dallas and then held the crew at bay with the pistol and attache case he claimed was a bomb.

"He said he disliked women and wouldn't hesitate to kill us," stewardess Pat Hampton related.

Mrs. Hampton said the hijacker took pills throughout the six hours and 40 minutes the jetliner sat parked on a remote part of the airport.

Hill said stewardess Helen Niles brought him a note from the hijacker while the plane was enroute to Dallas from Houston.

The hijacker demanded a million dollars and indicated he wanted to go to South America, where he planned to parachute into the jungle.

Co-pilot Bill Piper radioed the control tower that Hurst wanted parachutes, a jungle survival kit, maps, and a .337 magnum pistol brought to the grounded airliner.

A reported oil leak and, later, engine trouble kept the plane grounded at the north end of the airport while mechanics

ostensibly repaired the plane. Meanwhile, a physician in the control tower radioed Mrs. Hampton to give the hijacker as much beer as he would drink and to "put the mother act on him."

Mrs. Hampton told the doctor Hurst would drink no liquids, adding, "he hates women. He said he wouldn't hesitate to kill us."

Hill said Hurst indicated he wanted to bail out over the jungle, make his way to Bogota, Columbia, and join up with friends.

Hurst lunged in the plane, his feet propped on a chair back, while FBI men, police and other security personnel watched anxiously from about 75 yards away.

During the long wait on the ground, co-pilot Bill Piper radioed the control tower that Hurst was an admitted marijuana user, claimed to have an IQ of 138, "loves science" and had studied jungle survival for three months prior to the hi-jacking.

"He was grim, determined

and appeared to mean business," Hill said.

All of the crew members agreed that the hijacker was "rational—he seemed to know exactly what he was doing."

At one point, Piper radioed the control tower, "He's getting very mumpy. He's getting nervous. He wants everyone cleared away from the area."

The hijacker gave Braniff officials one hour to meet his demands. After the deadline passed at 5:40 p.m., however, there was no word of any new ultimatum.

Food and cigarettes were trucked to the aircraft. After he ate a meal, Mrs. Hampton said Hurst "is reading a book back there. He seems real calm right now."

Braniff president C. Edward Acker said two of the hijackers' uncles in Dallas were available to talk to the young man "if necessary. The decision to make a break for it was the crew's."

Hill said members of the crew casually moved forward in the aircraft, near the main door, to

get food and coffee.

As soon as all seven had gathered casually near the exit, Hill said, "I hollered 'run'. We got a chance to run and we ran like hell."

He said they sprang from the door, bounded down the stairway and scattered in all directions.

"I don't know if he tried to shoot us or not," Hill said. "We didn't look back."

The crew was trucked to an airport fire station while Hurst remained aboard the aircraft.

FBI agents boarded the plane about 30 minutes later and Hurst surrendered without incident, according to Acker. Acker said the plane carried no sky marshals. He said Braniff provides aerial guards only on "selected flights" and the airline planned no change in policy.

Hurst, who told officers he used marijuana and had "tried heroin once," was taken to the Dallas County Jail.

Movie prompts discovery of body in freezer

Bullet kills Toronto woman

TORONTO (AP)—Police say the woman whose body was found in a home freezer apparently had been shot in the head last Aug. 4, her birthday.

The woman's husband, David Wilfred Todd, 28, a truck driver, was ordered held without bail Tuesday, pending further proceedings.

Todd has been charged with noncapital murder, an offense which does not carry the death penalty.

Mrs. Todd's body was found Monday night by curious youths under trays of food in the freezer. She had not been heard from since late July although she was not officially reported missing until her mother, a resident of Burlington, Ont., went to police in December.

The discovery of her body came after Charles Cassidy, 21, his sister Catherine, 15, and their friends John Moore, 19, and Layne Jackson, 18, watched a television suspense program

at the Cassidy home Monday night.

In the Monday night television movie scene, Dean Martin, as detective Matt Helm, yanked open a food freezer door and the frozen body of a shapely blond fell out.

The program renewed their interest in a freezer brought to the Cassidy home when Todd moved in with the family in December.

Todd lived alone in a nearby apartment after his wife, Grace Evelyn, 34, disappeared, but was invited to move in with the Cassidys when he was unable to renew his lease Dec. 1.

The young people said they had become increasingly curious about the freezer which was sealed with tape and which they had been ordered not to open.

John said the four opened it with the help of knives, bobby pins and a screwdriver.

The sunnated body of Mrs.

Todd, clad in shorts and halter, was in the bottom of the freezer.

John, who summoned police, called three stations before officers were dispatched to investigate.

"He kept telling them we had a body in the freezer and they didn't seem to believe me," Charles said later.

The young people said they had been instructed not to open the freezer because a device had been placed inside to check for a leak.

Catherine said the four were told Monday by a refrigeration company that no such device existed.

"Ever since we opened that thing I've had the shakes," said John.

"It was a mad scene for a while. We were nearly out of our minds. We chased the girls away."

"Charles and I just grabbed each other when we saw her under the food trays."

Supreme Court reverses Groppi contempt verdict

WASHINGTON (AP)—The contempt conviction of the Rev. James Groppi by the Wisconsin legislature in 1969 was reversed 7 to 0 Thursday by the Supreme Court.

Chief Justice Warren E. Burger said the punishment, without hearing the militant priest, violated constitutional procedures.

The fact that Groppi was held in contempt two days after his allegedly contemptuous conduct was a major factor in the court's ruling.

Groppi was held in contempt by the Wisconsin Assembly Oct. 1, 1969, for his part in a welfare demonstration that blocked the legislature for about 12 hours two days earlier. At the time the resolution was passed, Groppi was in the Dane County jail on disorderly conduct charges arising from the same incident.

The contempt resolution was adopted without giving the priest an opportunity to present a defense.

Burger said, "we have stated time and again that reasonable notice of a charge and an opportunity to be heard in defense before punishment is imposed are basic in our system of jurisprudence."

At such a hearing, Burger said, the accused might establish a case of mistaken identity or, for example, defend himself as mentally incompetent.

The chief justice hinted that the contempt judgment might have been approved by the court had the Wisconsin Assembly acted immediately upon the demonstration and while Groppi was in the chamber or nearby.

Recycles cans, bottles into model autos

Grandfather fights pollution

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP)—Arthur Bowers may not know it, but he has been fighting one type of pollution most of his life.

Bowers, a Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. employe for 33 years, can do most anything with an old tin can or wrecked auto part.

The results of some of his labors won him a special award at the State Fair of Texas in 1971. And he didn't even know he was competing.

Bowers, 55, a grandfather, won a special merit award for a collection of old toy cars which he built as a child.

What makes the miniature cars and trucks unusual is that they are made of old tin cans, bottles, wire and scrap pieces of wood which he unconsciously recycled.

"I wanted toys to play with and did not have the money to

buy them," Bowers said. Besides, "they didn't make them so that they would steer to suit us."

So he began his regular treks through the family garbage to find the necessary items for his autos.

Bowers, with little actual knowledge about the workings of autos, reshaped the metal into fenders, hoods, bumpers and even hood ornaments and gear shifts to make the autos he built as authentic looking as possible.

Each of the cars has a steering wheel that actually operates the car's wheels. He also built a dump truck that dumps and made a replica of the city's first hook-and-ladder fire truck.

All this was done when he was about 10 years old. By the time he reached 15, he

had moved on to bigger and better things, namely rebuilding old autos. He started on Model T's, rebuilding them in his back yard, and has worked up to present-day cars which he gets from wrecking yards.

He estimates he has rebuilt as many as 160 cars in his spare time.

Bowers said he completely had forgotten about the toy autos he had built until about three years ago when he discovered them in an attic.

"He said he was going to throw them away," Mrs. James Keller, a friend of the family, said. "But we told him to give them to us."

The Kellers entered the toys in competition at the State Fair last October without Bowers' knowledge. Then they surprised him with the award.

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Apparently without bloodshed

Officials seize power in Ghana

ACCRA, Ghana (AP)—Junior army officials seized power apparently without bloodshed early Thursday, overthrowing one of the few parliamentary democracies left in black Africa.

The coup members, led by Lt. Col. I.K. Acheampong, told Ghanaians in a nationwide broadcast that the constitution has been suspended, political parties banned and Parliament dissolved.

The airport was closed, but reopened a few hours later, while all normal communications with the outside world were cut.

The coup came while Prime Minister Kofi A. Busia was in

Britain for a medical checkup. He was a host to Mrs. Richard M. Nixon last week during her tour of West Africa.

The overthrow of Busia's government followed widespread discontent over a 44 per cent devaluation of the currency on Dec. 27, skyrocketing inflation, mass unemployment and what the raido called "mismangement" of government.

The radio, between broadcasts of martial music, said Ghana would be temporarily led by a national redemption council made up of army officers, traditional chiefs, representatives of the Trade Union Congress and members

of Ghana's Christian and Moslem Council and the Ghana Assembly of Women.

The Trade Union Congress had been dissolved under Busia. The army said the government would include civilian advisers.

There was no word that army garrisons in other parts of Ghana had joined the coup leaders in Accra and there was no mention of arrests but

members of Parliament were urged to check in with army authorities "for their own safety."

The new government said it will review the devaluation and other controversial measures of the Busia government.

Acheampong is the 40-year-old acting commander of the 1st Infantry Brigade, the largest concentration of troops in the Accra area.

There was little evidence of military activity in downtown Accra but thunderous cheers could be heard throughout the city as busloads of workers gave their support for the takeover. The downtown areas were crowded as usual, and peaceful.

It was becoming increasingly clear that Ghana's lonely experiment with democracy in a continent controlled by many army strong men and one-party regimes was being seriously thwarted by a staggering economy.

Weighs 900 pounds

Ex-drug user seeks normalcy

HOUSTON (AP)—Mike Walker says drugs have made him fat and he wants to reduce—by about 700 pounds.

"I want to be normal again and I believe I will succeed," Walker said Wednesday in an interview in his specially equipped mobile trailer parked on a shopping center lot.

Walker, 37, says he now weighs about 900 pounds but this is down about 200 from his peak of about 1,100 last summer.

His "back to normal" would be about 200 pounds and he admits it sounds impossible.

He said he was trying to adhere to a 2,000-calorie diet which he has been on for several months. He credits this for his 200 pound loss.

"I hope to have some surgery when I get down to about 600 pounds and that would take off some of the fat," he said. "It'll take a long time, I know, probably three years, but I think I can make it."

Walker claims to have become a compulsive eater over the years due to the bad effect of drugs.

He came to Houston to participate in an educational exhibit warning about the dangers of drugs and to consult with specialists at Baylor College of Medicine.

He is confined to his bed in the trailer where persons can take a look at him for a 50-cent admission charge.

A spokesman for the firm sponsoring Walker said some of the proceeds will be put aside for the future surgery.

"Nobody knows how drugs will affect them," Walker said. "I didn't know anything about drugs when I started experimenting."

He said it was in the early 50s while he was in the Air Force that he first had access to drugs.

He has toured 10 states and Canada but he insists he is not a sideshow attraction.

"I am doing this strictly for educational reasons," he said. "I'm here now with this exhibit because I want to show others, especially young people, what drugs can do. Granted, I'm an extreme case, but if I can reach just one person or a few then what I'm doing is worth it."

Apollo 16 to search for volcanic evidence

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP)—A search for definite evidence of volcanoes will be a major goal of the Apollo 16 astronauts when they land on the moon in April, a lunar geologist reported Thursday.

Rocks and photographs gathered by earlier moon explorers indicate volcanism played a key role in the early lunar formation, but astronauts have not yet visited an actual volcanic area.

In a report presented at the third annual Lunar Science Conference here, D. P. Elston of the U.S. Geological Survey said that Apollo 16's landing site in the moon's Central Highlands appears to have been a very active volcanic area at one time.

If the astronauts locate extinct volcanoes, they will resolve a question about how the moon's craters were formed. Most scientists now believe they were carved by both impact material and volcanism. But a few believe all were the result of impact and that lunar volcanoes never existed.

The landing target for Apollo 16, scheduled for launching April 16, is near the crater Descartes. Making the voyage will be John W. Young, Charles M. Duke Jr. and Thomas K. Mattingly II. Young and Duke plan a record 73 hours on the surface.

Elston said the exact touchdown point "is at the west edge of the Kant Plateau, which is topographically the highest region on the near side of the moon."

Within easy moon buggy driving distance, he said, is a flat plain called the Cayley Formation which is believed filled with rocks derived from lava flows.

Photos snapped from lunar orbit show several dome-like structures near Descartes which are thought to be ancient volcanoes, Elston reported. They are located on two high hilly areas which the astronauts have named Stone Mountain and Smokey Mountains.

Elston said the photographs also show structural features which indicate there are lunar bedrock outcrops on cliffs near a crater named North Ray.

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Lubbock neurologist named professor and chairman at Tech medical school

Dr. William H. Gordon Jr., Lubbock neurologist, has been named professor and chairman of the departments of Neurology and Forensic Medicine for the Tech School of Medicine.

Dr. John A. Buesseler, vice president for health affairs and dean of the School of Medicine, announced Wednesday (Jan. 12) that Gordon's appointment

was effective Jan. 1. He is the son of Dr. William H. Gordon Sr., widely-known Lubbock specialist in cardiology.

The new Medical School faculty member is a graduate of Lubbock Senior High School. He received his bachelor's degree from Rice University in 1956 and a doctor of jurisprudence in honor from the University of

Texas Law School in Austin in 1959.

His doctor of medicine degree came from the Baylor College of Medicine at Houston in 1963.

Postgraduate training included an internship at Vanderbilt University Hospital, Nashville, in 1963-64, and a residency in neurology at the Neurological Institute of New York of Columbia-Oresbyterian Medical Center from 1964 to 1967.

He was a staff neurologist at the U.S. Naval Hospital at St. Albans, N.Y., from 1967 to 1969 and during that time served as assistant in neurology at Columbia University College of Physicians and Surgeons in New York City.

From 1969 to 1970 he was first instructor, then an assistant professor of neurology at Baylor College of Medicine.

He received American Board of Neurology and Psychiatry certification in 1970. Professional memberships include American Academy of Neurology, American Medical Association, Texas Medical Association, and Lubbock-Crosby-Garza County Medical Society.

Present hospital appointments are Associate Staff, Saint Mary of the Plains Hospital; Associate Staff, Methodist Hospital, and Courtesy Staff, West Texas Hospital, all of Lubbock.

Prior appointments have been at Vanderbilt Clinic of Columbia-Presbyterian Medical Center, Ben Taub General Hospital and the Methodist Hospital in Houston.

Dr. and Mrs. Gordon live at 4601 16th St. They have two sons, William H. III, 3, and David, 2.



Dr. William Gordon

Try-outs set for today

Try-outs for the University Theatre production of Shakespeare's Troilus and Cressida will be 2-4 p.m. and from 5-10 p.m. today in the University Theatre. The third production of the 1971-72 season will be directed by Ronald Schulz.

Although the play was written in the 16th century, its theme of a senseless war waged between two strong nations, the Greeks

and the Trojans, is applicable to today's world situation. The Trojan War has been dragging on for seven years. Both Greeks and Trojans recognize that Helen, over whom the war is being fought, is no better than a whore and is not worth fighting for. The Trojans consider it a matter of honor not to abandon a cause once espoused. In the Greek camp, morale has deteriorated, and not even the once powerful Achilles will fight.

to go to her in the Greek camp, and finds that she has taken another lover, a Greek captain.

The war goes on. Broken hearted Troilus fights desperately. The noble Hector is treacherously killed by Achilles. But nothing is concluded.

Though not a tragedy, the play has been compared to Hamlet in that it presents an aspect of experience rather than solving a problem.

The cast will include 20 male roles and 4 female roles. Tryouts are open to all Tech students.

IFC smoker set

The Interfraternity Council will have the first smoker of the spring semester, for all interested male students seeking membership in one of Tech's 13 social fraternities. It will be at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the University Center Ballroom.

Part of President's China visit to be televised; Chinese table tennis team visit to U.S. may follow

WASHINGTON (AP)—Part of President Nixon's historic journey to Peking next month will be televised live in the United States and probably will be followed by a springtime visit here by Chinese table tennis players, the White House said Wednesday.

Press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler told newsmen that the Chinese will hire an American firm to set up a portable ground

station at the Peking Airport which will be capable of transmitting full press coverage—voice, print and pictures—to the United States.

Ziegler, who returned this week from an advance journey to the Chinese capital, said he relayed Wednesday to the U.S. Table Tennis Association a personal suggestion from Premier Chou En-lai that a Chinese table tennis team visit

the United States this spring. Saying he anticipated such a visit would be arranged in return for a ground-breaking trip to Peking last winter by American representatives of the sport, Ziegler said Chou suggested the Chinese come here "when the blossoms are in full bloom."

The press secretary gave no details on the schedule to be followed in China by the

President and Mrs. Nixon during their Feb. 21-28 visit.

However, he said Nixon might visit the Great Wall, the Ming Tombs and the Forbidden City in Peking, an industrial exhibition in Shanghai and a scenic lake area near Hangchow.

In addition, he said, Mrs. Nixon also will visit such sites as hospitals and schools.

American Indian paintings become more popular art and buyer's item

TULSA, Okla. (AP)—Indian paintings have suddenly bloomed into a popular feature and their prices are going up. Work of the native Americans has attracted the American buyer and today is drawing three to five times more than would have been paid five years ago.

Germany and Japan.

Buyers range from the young couple who buy a picture because they like it to the collector who wants an investment.

New York art museums are now featuring Indian exhibits of paintings and crafts. Some are sending the shows to Europe. The annual Scotsdale, Ariz.,

Indian Arts Exhibition drew 1,400 paintings last year—eight times the number shown a decade ago. And 900 more entries were in crafts and creative writing categories.

Paul Rossi of the Gilcrease Museum here said Western and Indian art represent a "period that was calmer, one where the individual had more freedom. It represents the whole concept of a man alone on a horse."

"People are reaching back, trying to hold things from the time when craftsmanship meant more than it does today."

There is a trend, he said, for investment purposes, reflecting the public's attitude toward money.

"When people don't trust money, they put it into art."

Willard Stone, a sculptor, is one whose work has caught on.

"There has been a tremen-

dous increase in the general western art field and included in that is the Indian art," Stone said.

"It is an attempt to recapture what is disappearing. All races are coming back to the good earth, the water, grass and trees. That is all we have and that is what the Indian paints."

JoAnn Hill, a Cherokee-Creek painter and sculptor, credits the new popularity to a growing social consciousness.

"It is the thing now, especially for young people, to come back and help the forgotten and underprivileged."

Dr. Donald Humphrey, art director of Philbrook Museum here, warns there is a danger that some Indian works, especially woven baskets and Navajo blankets, may die. Young Indians, he said, are not as interested in the craft. Production time is lengthy and the pay does not compensate, he said.

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AWOL soldier charged in bomb plot

WASHINGTON (AP)—A man described as an AWOL Army private with a Ph. D. from Stanford University has been charged in connection with the planting of time bombs in three San Francisco banks, the FBI announced today.

Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell and FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover identified the suspect as

Ronald Kaufman, who has been charged in a federal warrant issued in San Francisco with maliciously attempting to damage and destroy the three banks.

Kaufman, who is still at large, was identified through fingerprints found on various bomb components taken from the bank safe deposit boxes,

Hoover said.

The announcement said Kaufman, 33, was born in Milwaukee, Wis., and lived in Berkeley, Calif., until July 1971, shortly before he re-enlisted in the Army.

He took a 30-day leave from Ft. Polk, La., Dec. 9, with orders to report to Ft. Jackson,

S.C., Jan. 9 for shipment overseas, the agency said. There is no record that he reported to Ft. Jackson.

Last Friday, letters post-marked in Chicago were received by newspapers and a television station in Chicago and San Francisco disclosing the presence of bombs planted in bank safe deposit boxes in those two cities and New York. They claimed the bombs were part of a radical new strategy to force the release of "political prisoners."

Police found time bombs in two San Francisco banks, three in Chicago and three in New

York. One which exploded Labor Day weekend in San Francisco but had been kept secret apparently was part of the plot.

A photo of Kaufman released by the FBI showed a thin, smiling face, clean-shaven except for long sideburns and unkempt hair reaching over the ears and collar. The FBI said the photo was taken recently.

The agency said Kaufman "is reported to have attended Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) conventions in Clear Lake, Iowa, in 1966 and Ann Arbor, Mich., in 1967."

The agency said he served in

the Army under his own name from February 1956 through February 1958—about the time he became eligible to serve—and re-enlisted at St. Louis, Mo., last Aug. 10 under the name James Edward Jensen.

Hoover said conviction on the announced charges and unspecified "related charges" could carry a sentence of up to 81 years' imprisonment and \$90,000 in fines.

The FBI described Kaufman as a white male, 5 feet 11 inches tall, 168 pounds with brown hair and brown eyes. It said he "should be considered armed and dangerous."



Police say Baton Rouge Muslim visited Canyon

AMARILLO, Tex. (AP)—A black man killed in the street rioting at Baton Rouge, La., earlier this week and three others arrested there were in Amarillo and Canyon Dec. 6, Potter County deputies said Wednesday.

Capt. Stony Jackson said he was called to West Texas State University at Canyon that evening by a campus security guard who reported that a group of about 10 Black

Muslims were handing out Nation of Islam literature and seeking donations in the dormitories.

Canyon officers said they called in Jackson to see if any of the group was wanted by the authorities in the Amarillo area.

"They were sharply dressed and each one looked like he might have had a \$100 suit," Jackson said. "They were clean-shaven, with short

haircuts, and very intelligent." Jackson said they cooperated with him in agreeing to leave the campus, perhaps because he is black himself.

Jackson gave their names as Thomas Davis, 25, of Chicago, one of the two Negroes killed at Baton Rouge; Robert J. Barber, 20, of Los Angeles; Warren Hall, 25, of Philadelphia; and Ridgley Williams Jr. 25, of Ada, Okla.

South tops North in desegregation

WASHINGTON (AP)—Barriers to school desegregation continue to crumble in the South but remain solid in the North and are being rebuilt along the Mason-Dixon line, the government says.

The U.S. Office for Civil Rights released figures Tuesday showing that the 11 Southern states for the first time have fewer Negro pupils in all-black schools than does the North, and have widened the gap over the North in the number of blacks in predominantly white schools.

Integration virtually has halted in the last four years in the 32 Northern and Western states, the six border states and in the District of Columbia, the report discloses.

More surprising, however, the report shows the number of blacks in totally segregated schools increased during the last year in the border states of Delaware, Kentucky, Maryland, Missouri, Oklahoma

and West Virginia and in D.C. The rise, from 23.1 to 24.2 per cent, is not significant except that it marks a reversal from the trend elsewhere.

J. Stanley Pottinger, civilrights director, said he was puzzled by the evidence of resegregation.

"I just don't know why," Pottinger said in an interview. "We're going to have to check it out."

He suggested that the border states have escaped the concentrated attention directed at the South over the years.

Other civil-rights officials attributed the increase mainly to pupil distribution in large cities in the border states.

Although state-by-state statistics won't be available until the end of the school year, a breakdown of 76 cities is expected within a week.

The civil-rights report is based on a preliminary survey covering 2,700 school districts

with 20 million pupils, one-fourth of them black.

It shows 9.2 per cent or 290,390 Southern blacks attend segregated schools, compared with 11.2 per cent or 325,874 in the North and West. The gains were 4.9 per cent in the South and only .7 per cent in the North.

Nationally, 11.6 per cent are in all-black schools, 2.4 per cent fewer than last year but a less dramatic improvement than the drop from 39.7 per cent to 14 per cent between 1968 and 1970.

The slower pace of desegregation also is seen in the number of black Southern pupils studying in predominantly white schools. The number increased from 18.4 per cent in 1968 to 39.1 per cent in 1970, but only 4.8 per cent over the last year. The same one-year gain in the North was .3 per cent to 27.8 per cent, and in the border states .7 per cent to 30.5 per cent. In 1968 they were 27.6 and 28.4 per cent respectively.



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3 News from Raccoon (The Youngbloods Label)

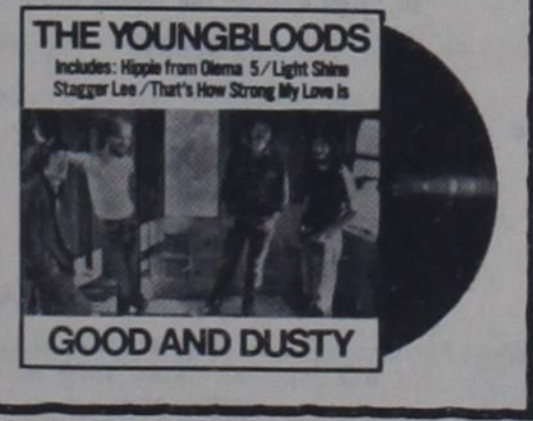
High Country

If you thought bluegrass music was for addicts only, you're in for a pleasant surprise with *High Country*, winners in two categories of the Topanga Canyon Old Time Fiddlers Convention, Topanga, California. The Prize-Winning Band *High Country* makes championship music on Raccoon Records.



THE YOUNGBLOODS GOOD AND DUSTY

This is Raccoon Records' finest—The Youngbloods. The lineup of tunes looks like a rock 'n' roll revival, led by some new Youngbloods hits. "Stagger Lee," "That's How Strong My Love Is," "Willie and the Hand Jive," "Let the Good Times Roll" make up the revival part of the album and new songs by Jesse Colin Young, Jefferey Cain and Joe Bauer fill out the LP to make it one of Raccoon's living room studio best.




CRAB TUNES / NOGGINS

This is another fine effort from the Raccoon Bunch and their living room studio. Featured on this album are Joe Bauer and Banana of the Youngbloods. The title of the album is in fact a function of the songs contained therein since *Crabtunes/Noggins* has "Crabtunes" numbers 1-6 and "Noggins Attempts" numbers 1-4.



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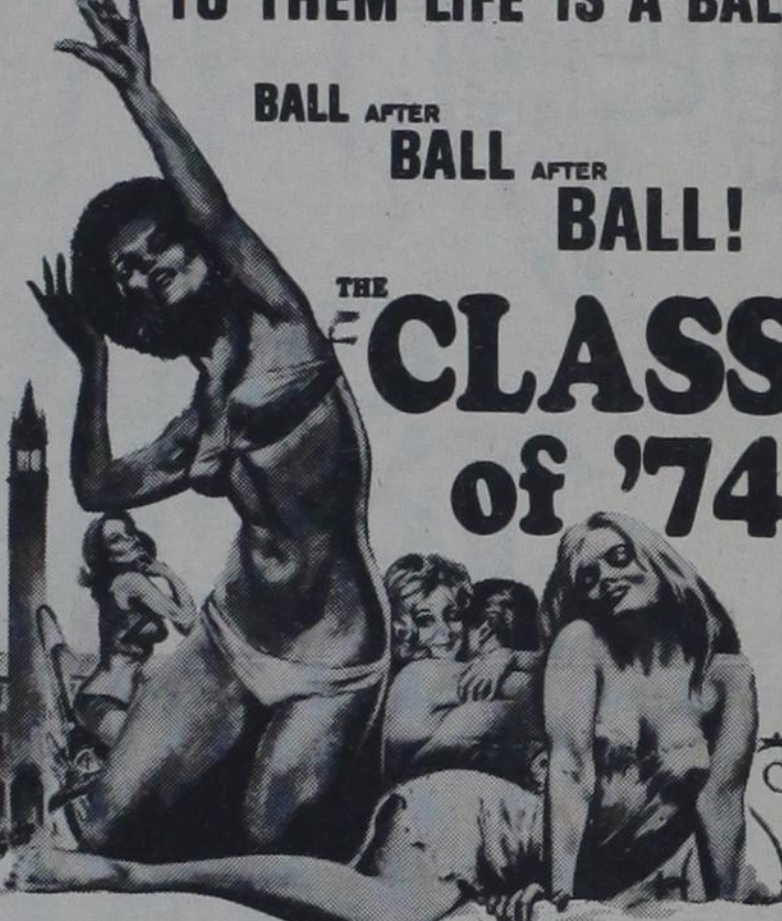
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In Super Bowl VI
Chicken Little vs. Jethro Pugh

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—I'll be "Chicken Man vs. Jethro Pugh" in one of those two-man wars certain to influence Sunday's outcome of Super Bowl VI.

Larry "Chicken" Little is a 265-pound All-Pro guard in Miami's potent offense. Pugh, who weighs 260, will be across the Super Bowl turf as the centerpiece in the Dallas Cowboy defense.

"Pugh's got the longest arms I've ever seen on a man," said Little. "I'm gonna try to keep his hands off me. If you don't watch him, he'll wrap you up like an octopus."

Little's nickname—"Chicken"—does not reflect his many characteristics, but, instead, comes from the big fellow's love for fried fowl.

"Next to Colonel Sanders, I guess I'm the biggest man around on chicken," he jokes. "I eat a lot, not too many starches, though. I'm mainly a meat man."
 Little, a product of tiny

Bethune-Cookman College in Daytona Beach, Fla., bounced out of obscurity when Miami Coach Don Shula forced him to pare down a body that was growing almost daily.

"I weighed 215 pounds as a college freshman, was 240 the next year, 250 the next and graduated at 260," says Little. "Then, I went on up to 270 as a rookie in the pros and was 285 the second, wondering where it was gonna stop."

Shula stopped it. After two fruitless years with

the San Diego Chargers, Little was swapped to Miami—his old hometown.

Little played at 285 under former Dolphin Coach George Wilson in 1969, but when Shula was hired in 1970, orders were forthcoming to discard the fat.

"Coach Shula wrote me a letter," recalls Little. "I knew it was coming about my size. ... but I figured he'd ask me to lose down to 270 or 275. When I saw that 265 figure, I asked myself,

"How'm I'm gonna do it?" The alternatives were financially scary.

"I was told I'd be fined \$10 a pound every day that I was in camp above 265," said Larry. "I'd been poor before and that was a quick way to get there again."

Little's addition was excellent. He knew that if he played at 280, the tariff would be \$150 a day ... or \$4,500 a month. So, the weight came down and Little's career skyrocketed.

Super Bowl VI Notes

Stake—professional football championship and the Vince Lombardi Trophy. Participants—American Conference champion Miami Dolphins and National Conference champion Dallas Cowboys.

Site—Tulane Stadium. Seating capacity—81,023. Starting time—1:30 p.m. CST. Television and radio—nationally by CBS at 1:30 p.m. CST.

Players' shares—\$15,000 to each member of winning team, \$7,500 to each member of losing team.

Home team—the AFC champions will be the home team and wear colored jerseys. The NFC champions will be the visiting team and wear white.

Sudden death—in the event the game is tied at the end of regulation time, it will continue in sudden death overtime. The team scoring first—by either safety, field goal or touchdown—will win.

Wants starting role Sunday

Calvin Hill fed up as bench rider

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—Calvin Hill is determined he won't be a bench rider for Super Bowl VI.

Hill can't stand talk that an injured knee may keep him out of Sunday's joust with the Miami Dolphins.

"That would be just too much after what happened last season," said the Dallas Cowboy running back.

Hill got into action for only two plays in Super Bowl V against Baltimore in a 16-13 loss. He returned the opening kickoff. And he was blocking when Duane Thomas fumbled the ball away on the goal line to the Colts.

The rest of the game Hill was ignored by Coach Tom Landry. Hill had lost his job to Thomas after suffering shoulder and rib injuries.

This year Hill was a terror in pre-season and started the year as the No. 1 running back while Thomas fussed with the front office over money problems. Hill prospered.

Then the injury problems hit—a bad shoulder and finally

what may be a torn cartilage in his right knee.

Hill tried to cut against the San Francisco 49ers in a 14-3 playoff victory and dropped like he was shot.

"I could have gone all the way but the knee just gave way," Hill said.

Now Hill—who desperately wants to start in the Super Bowl Sunday against the Dolphins—finds himself listed as a doubtful starter. Thomas has been working in his spot with Walt Garrison at fullback.

Hill has gone to great lengths to pronounce his knee sound. But in the Cowboy secret practice sessions at the New Orleans Saints practice field he still gives on it.

"All we'll have to do is to take a little fluid out of it and it will be all right," Hill said, "See, it's okay."

Hill then put his full weight on the right leg in demonstration.

Landry said he would prefer to start Thomas and Hill "because I believe we have been more effective with two

big backs. But if we had to play the game before Sunday we'd have to go with Thomas and Garrison. By game time Sunday Calvin could be going full speed."

Meanwhile, the suspense is too much for Hill, a former start at Yale.

"I was born in January, married in January and I want the Cowboys to win the Super Bowl in January with me in the backfield," Hill said. "I've had all the splinters in my seat from sitting on the bench I ever want to get."

Gov. Smith suggests play for Landry

AUSTIN (AP)—Dallas Cowboy coach Tom Landry indicated Wednesday, perhaps tongue-in-cheek, that he might use the razzle-dazzle play suggested by Gov. Preston Smith.

Smith sent Landry a play that ends with running back Danny Reeves throwing a bomb to split end Bobby Hayes after a double-reverse in the Cowboy

backfield.


The governor's suggestion followed one by President Nixon to Miami Dolphin coach Don Shula for Sunday's Super Bowl in New Orleans. Nixon said Dolphin quarterback Bob Griese should throw a slant-in pass over the middle to split end Paul Warfield.

Landry thanked Smith in a

letter the governor received Wednesday: "I appreciate the play that you sent. It has all the earmarks of instant success. After the game we will compare your results to the President's, and maybe the Cowboys will be one-up."

The Cowboys must use the play before there can be any comparison of results.

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Les Moorhead Sideline Stroller

It seems like only yesterday Tech's footballers were preparing for a seasonal battle with Texas and Arkansas for the Southwest Conference crown. But things did not go well for anybody. Texas and Arkansas, for the first time in a long while, did not get to uncork the champagne that for years bubbled from coast to coast. Instead, sisters from the Big Eight finished one, two, three final polls, leaving a very impressive outlook on the future.

Tech managed only four wins in 11 tries in 1971 and it turned out to be a year of "trial and error" for the Red Raiders. Young players got experience and the veterans departed unheralded. Now it's another long process involving recruiting, off-season training and spring drills that will start with hopes and dreams.

NOT MUCH CAN BE SAID for the Longhorns, who had a golden opportunity to prove to the entire Eastern chunk of the nation just "who is who" but Penn State's guessing game worked and every day hence Darrel Royal will find EMORY BELLARD'S shoes very difficult to fit into.

Bellard, the former UT backfield coach who is the inventor and mastermind behind the Wishbone offense, accepted the head job at Texas A&M over the holidays. Texas' DONNIE WIGGINGTON also became an Aggie following the 'Horns loss in the Cotton Bowl. The little Spring Branch quarterback, who was the SWC Most Valuable Player, joined Bellard's staff and will be assigned to freshman duties.

Things are looking up for the A&M forces now. Of course, recruiting is the name of the game and A&M is expected to have signed some of the best schoolboys by the end of February. Names like Bellard and Wiggington will help bring sigs.

AL CONOVER TOOK OVER the reigns at Rice following Bill Peterson's drop to take the vacated position with the Houston Oilers. The 33-year-old Conover will retain the pro type offense the Owls installed when Peterson took over last spring.

Conover, after learning about Rice's decision, began meetings with his players and assistants to get them started on the recruiting road. Conover has already contacted Port Arthur Lincoln coach JOE WASHINGTON about an assistant spot at Rice. It is also known that Conover will talk this weekend with Washington's son Joe Jr., who is one of the top running-backs in the state.

Conover's main concern is whether any players will leave because of the coaching change. He said, however, that he knows of no one who is leaving the campus. **KENT BALLARD**, who quarterbacked the Rice frosh last year, was seriously considering the possibility of transferring, but by Tuesday he had made up his mind to stay. Ballard is a top prospect in Conover's offensive picture along with returner Bruce Gadd at quarterback.

BAYLOR HIRED GRANT TEAFF as their new head coach over the holidays. Teaff comes from Angelo State where he built a loser into a winner in three years.

BILLY TOHILL succeeded the late Jim Pittman at TCU last season, piloting the Froggies to a third place finish, thus taking over for good. Tohill, 32, became the youngest

coach in the SWC.

Tohill recently announced the signing of three junior college players to scholarships at TCU to kick off conference recruiting for 1972. They are John Coury, quarterback from New Mexico Military Institute; Perry Senn, quarterback from Navarro Juco in Corsicana; and John Lacoche, offensive tackle from Navarro.

Georgia Tech is looking for a coach following the firing of **BUD CARSON**, Jim Carlen's ol' buddy of Yellowjacket football, and guess who Tech is thinking about? Yes, Jim Carlen.

SAY GOODBYE TO PUMKIN PIE, the late show, bowl games, whiskey and rye, and say hello to punch cards, peanut butter and jelly, TV lectures, and research papers. For those who were "out of it" over the holidays and could not keep up with Tech's basketball picture due to obvious circumstances, can sober up learning the Red Raiders are currently 6-6 for the year.

Gerald Myers' crew lost three straight road games to Colorado, 77-89, New Mexico, 63-82, and Tulsa, 84-99, before defeating Fresno State here, 98-95.

The Raiders dropped three more in the Oklahoma City Tournament, finishing in last place, but in games with Eastern Kentucky and Indiana State the margin of defeat was only seven points. Tech lost 95-92 and 88-84.

Against Jacksonville, the nation's 15th ranked team, Greg Lowrey scored 33 points in a losing 81-66 affair in the second game of the tourney. Lowrey's production is the highest for the season.

LOWREY SCORED 18 IN THE HOMEIN THE HOME victory over Arkansas State, Jan. 6, 75-68 before 5,000 people and led Tech's barrage over Southern Illinois, 88-81 in Carbondale, Ill. with 28 points, Jan. 8, bringing Tech to 6-6 as the SWC schedule opens Saturday.

In pre-season conference polls, Tech was given the edge over Texas and TCU. The prognosticators overlooked Baylor and consequently are paying for their mistake. The Bears are currently leading the conference with a 10-2 inter-sectional mark. TCU is 6-4, Texas, 6-3 and A&M, 6-5.

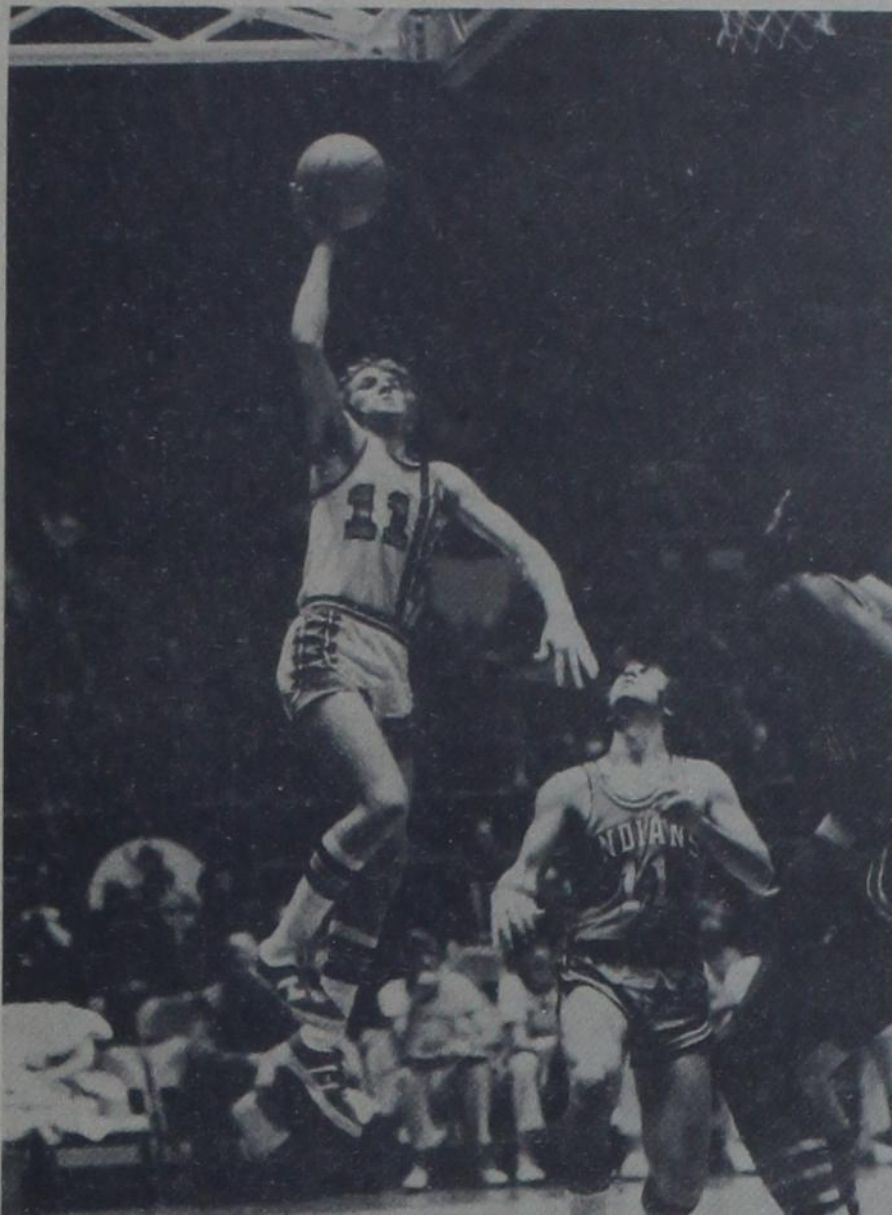
THE HOLIDAYS CULMINATED in a decision to let freshmen athletes in football and basketball eligible for varsity competition. The SWC officials voted 7-1 in favor of the decision with Rice absent from the Hollywood, Fla. convention.

The new rule means that freshmen are eligible only for post-season and championship NCAA events. Regular season competition is still up to conferences and individual schools.

The rule will give help to the private schools and the smaller schools where a freshman could make a difference but, in the larger schools, the ruling will have little effect. Only in basketball will the frosh help in the larger schools.

Basketball picks for SWC:

- | | |
|-----------|-------------|
| 1. TCU | 5. A&M |
| 2. Tech | 6. Rice |
| 3. Baylor | 7. SMU |
| 4. Texas | 8. Arkansas |



A leaping Little

UD PHOTO BY MIKE WARDEN

Richard Little goes up for a bucket against the Arkansas State Indians.

Peterson hires King Hill

HOUSTON (AP)—Bill Peterson, new head coach of the Houston Oilers, selected King Hill, a pro quarterback for 12 years, as a special assistant coach Thursday.

Hill, a former All American at Rice University, will be

responsible for scouting Oiler opponents and will assist Peterson in the preparation of game plans.

An Oiler scout the past two years, Hill was named quarterback assistant midway in the 1971 season by Ed Hughes, former Houston coach.

Tankers host TCU Saturday

The Tech swimming team, undefeated in three dual meets this season, goes for win number four Saturday when the Raiders host Texas Christian at 7:30 p.m. at the Tech pool.

The Tech tankers have defeated Arkansas, Eastern New Mexico and New Mexico State in dual meets this season. TCU comes to town with a young but hungry squad led by freestyle sprinter Rick Tillman.

"TCU is getting their swimming program off the ground," Tech swim mentor Jim McNally says. "This is the first year they have had boys on scholarship. They will have a real strong program in a few years."

McNally's charges are led by divers Chris Schacht and Steve Hundley, who have finished first and second, respectively, in all meets this year. Top swimmers for the Raiders are David Grimes, butterfly; Rocky Hale, Individual medley and backstroke; and freestyler Danny Murphy.

The 400-yard individual medley relay team consists of Grimes, John Hiber, Rick Denman and Murphy.

Tech worked out twice a day during the Christmas holidays to prepare for the season.

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Tech, Bears go Saturday

By LES MOORHEAD
Sports Writer

Tech opens Southwest Conference warfare against the hot Baylor Bears at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Municipal Coliseum in a regionally televised game.

The Raiders are coming off a 3-4 holiday slate that brought the pre-conference record to 6-6. Baylor comes in as the hottest team in the SWC. The Bears are 10-2, their latest win coming over Oklahoma City University, 90-87 at Waco.

Coach Gerald Myers indicated Thursday that he saw steady improvement in the Raiders but he said the Raiders have not reached their peak in potential.

Myers said, in regard to the holiday road schedule, "I anticipated that might happen (the All-College Tourney where Tech dropped three of three) but we gained experience any way. We were up against some of the tougher teams in the nation and we learned a lot from them."

"Jacksonville had the best personnel in the whole tournament and we lost to Eastern Kentucky with one second left in the game," Myers said.

Tech defeated Arkansas State here, 75-68 after being down 19 points at halftime. On the road against Southern Illinois, the Raiders trailed until just 3:16 was left in the game before pulling out an 88-81 victory.

Greg Lowery sparked Tech with 18 and 28 points in the last two victories and is averaging 26.3 per game coming into the Baylor contest. Lowery scored 33 against Jacksonville, his highest for the year.

Guard Richard Little is averaging 15.1 points per outing and leads the team in assists with 25. Ralph Palomar is hitting 13.9 a game while center Ron Richardson is hitting 11.5.

Among Baylor's victories are Tulane, Weber State and Oklahoma State. Losses have been to Western Kentucky at Waco and to LaSalle. Earlier in the season, Tech knocked off Western Kentucky in Lubbock.

Baylor's Bill Menefee will start Tom Stanton, 6-3 senior guard who is hitting 10.4 a game, along with Roy Thomas, 6-2 senior (14.4) and Chester Green, 6-3 junior (10.6) at forward. Adam West will go at post. West is a 6-5 junior who is hitting 11.8 for the season. The other postman is Pat Fees, 6-7 senior (10.0).

Myers will go with Lowery and Little at guard with either Richardson, Ed Wakefield (6.1) or David Johnson (2.7) at forward. Palomar will start at center.

"Baylor has great quickness which is a good sign in this league and they have an effective full-court press," Myers said. "They have depth when they need it."

Lowery leads the conference in scoring with 316 points. The West Palm Beach, Fla. native ranked eighth in the nation in scoring in the last NCAA basketball statistics. Lowery is hitting 50 per cent from the field and 85.7 per cent at the free throw line.

Following the Tech-Baylor contest the Picadors will battle Amarillo Junior College. The Pics are 3-1 for the season. Amarillo is currently among the nation's juco leaders.

Reserved tickets for the Tech-Baylor tilt will be on sale at the ticket office from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. today, from 9-12 Saturday and at the coliseum box office preceding the game. All tickets are \$2.50 and \$3.00 per person.



UD PHOTO BY MIKE WARDEN

Ralph Palomar scores against Arkansas State. Palomar will be a starter when Tech takes on Baylor at 2 p.m. Saturday.

Holiday rest?

Jimmy The Greek picks

Cowboys by six over Miami

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — "If it weren't for the intangible which we'll call the destiny factor — the belief by the Dolphins that they can't be rule and crystal ball and beaten — the spread would be even greater," said the dark-haired odds maker from Las Vegas.

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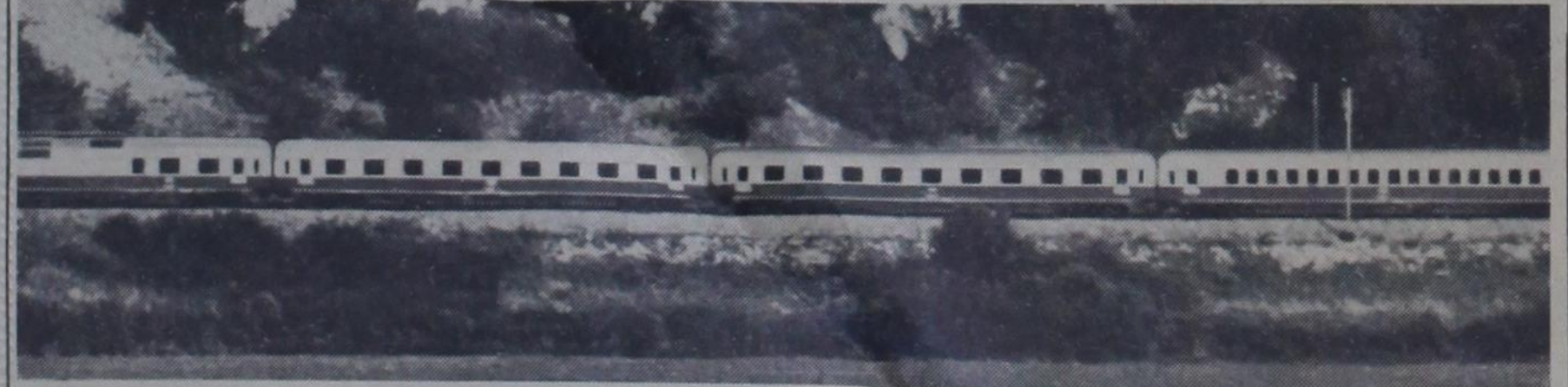
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