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Ex-CIA director Helm discloses payment to arrested Watergate spy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Richard Helms, former director of the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA), disclosed Thursday that one of the men arrested in the Watergate break-in was being paid a \$100 monthly retainer at the time. And Helms's onetime deputy told the

Senate Watergate committee that John D. Ehrlichman denied to him that he had sent E. Howard Hunt to get CIA assistance for a White House "plumbers" assignment. Hunt later pleaded guilty to his involvement in the Watergate break-in.

Gen. Robert E. Cushman a four-star general who now is commandant of the Marine Corps, said Ehrlichman's denial "shook up my recollection," but that a transcript of his tape-recorded meeting with Hunt confirmed it again.

"There is no question in your mind as you appear before this committee?" asked Sen. Lowell P. Weicker Jr., R-Conn.

"No sir," said Cushman. The committee, driving to finish the current phase of the hearings and go on vacation by the end of next week, polished off its questioning of Helms, and Cushman in a day. Not since the third week of the nine-week old hearings have two witnesses come and gone in the same day.

"The agency had no involvement in the break-in, no involvement whatever," said Helms, pounding his palm against the table.

Helms, now ambassador to Iran, said he resisted White House feelers to get the CIA involved in the Watergate cover-up, saying "I want to lean heavily on the fact that I was trying to keep the agency clean and that I did not succumb, as long as I kept it clean I felt I was doing my job."

Cushman, who appeared in uniform with rows of ribbons on his chest, said that when Hunt came to see him July 22, 1971, he tape-recorded the conversation because Hunt requested they meet alone in his office.

The transcript of that conversation, given to the committee, showed Hunt saying "I've been charged with a highly sensitive mission by the White House to visit and elicit information from an individual whose ideology we aren't entirely sure of."

Hunt asked for "flash alias documentation" and "some degree of

physical disguise" and Cushman ordered it done. Hunt was given "notional pocket litter documentation," which included false identification cards, as well as a wig, a voice-altering device and a camera hidden in a tobacco pouch.

The key point of the transcript, however was a partial quotation from Hunt that began "Well, Ehrlichman said..." and Cushman's reply, "Yes, he called me."

Cushman said on last Dec. 13, almost a year after he became Marine commandant, he was told by CIA official William Colby that the agency needed to prepare a summary of their contacts with Hunt.

"He refreshed my memory on the Ehrlichman phone call. I couldn't remember in December who phoned me from the White House. I thought it was Ehrlichman but I wasn't sure."

Cushman said he dictated a memo on Jan. 8, but because he wasn't certain enough about the source, he wrote that it was either Ehrlichman, Charles W. Colson or John W. Dean III.

Ehrlichman telephoned and said, "Look, I can't recall this phone call prior to the 22nd of July, in fact my records show I was out of town," Cushman recalled. "This shook up my recollection even worse."

He said Dean, then the White House counsel, also telephoned to deny sending Hunt over.

Cushman said he then rewrote the memorandum, leaving out all names. Then, when he got the transcript of the tape, he went back to his original thought that the call came from Ehrlichman, he said.

"Is it your testimony Ehrlichman put no pressure at all on you to have his name removed," Cushman was asked.

"No, sir...he didn't ask me to tear it up."



TAPING THE WAY — Student Association president Rickey Alexander indicates on a Tech map where the proposed Indiana Avenue extension might be situated. Alexander announced Wednesday during a press conference Tech students disfavored the expansion, as revealed in a SA opinion poll.

About avenue expansion

Opinion poll reveals student dissatisfaction

By SALLY LOGUE
UD Staff

Rickey Alexander, Student Association (SA) president, announced Wednesday that the SA would take a stand against the proposed extension of Indiana Avenue across the Tech campus. The stand is based on the results of a public opinion survey conducted by the SA, Alexander said.

"The majority of our students this summer do not favor the extension of Indiana Avenue through our campus and thus, we must stand opposed to any plan for extension by reason of strong criteria for student disfavor," said Alexander.

The reasons he cited were: the possible automobile traffic would be detrimental to student pedestrians and cyclists; and the generally undesirable effects of extension such as division of the campus, traffic congestion, and safety hazards.

"Even though a plan may be proposed which would eliminate beyond any doubt the basis for student disfavor," Alexander said, "the SA must continue to stand against any proposal which does not fully embrace the criteria students have set forth as most important to any discussion of the Indiana extension."

The students favor greater access to various areas of the campus and no city traffic permitted on the thoroughfare during heavy class hours, said Alexander. Heavy class hours would be between 7:30 or 8 a.m. and 4:30 or 5 p.m., he said.

"In considering any aspect of the Indiana extension as a responsive student government, we are charged by our constituents, through this survey, to weigh very carefully the true need for this project against what is in the best interest of this student body and the University," Alexander said.

Alexander said 80.8 per cent of the students commented that the avenue extension is not necessary for the continued growth of Lubbock, and 76.7 per cent said the community is most likely, of any groups, to benefit from extending Indiana.

Alexander said the students answering the questionnaire were "extremely consistent" in their responses. The survey was conducted in accordance with recognized marketing research techniques, said Alexander.

The SA questioned 263 students at random between 10:20 and 10:45 a.m. Of these 3 per cent were law students, 10.3 per cent were Medical School students, and 85.9 per cent represented the other colleges of the University.

Alexander said, "Should this issue still be in controversy this fall, we will continue to represent the best interests of the student body by conducting an additional public opinion survey of the approximately 22,000 students present on campus at that time."

La Ventanas available soon

Students who purchased 1972-73 La Ventanas will be able to pick them up in the Journalism Building, the week of August 27, during fall registration.

Reservations for the 1973-74 La Ventanas may be made in room 102 of the Journalism Building. The Freshman Directory, including only freshmen student pictures and addresses, will be published again in the fall and available for \$5.25. La Ventana will sell for \$8.40.

Lawyer apologizes to 'that little Jap'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Several of his fellow senators rose Thursday to the support of Watergate committee member Daniel K. Inouye of Hawaii, and the lawyer who called him "that little Jap" made a public—but not a personal—apology.

"I had no intention to insult Sen. Inouye," said attorney John J. Wilson in a statement. "I am sorry I said it and will personally apologize when Sen. Inouye apologizes for calling my client a liar over the networks."

The reference was to Inouye's offhand and overheard remarks, "what a liar," following testimony before the Senate committee last week by former White House aide John D. Ehrlichman.

Wednesday, in a side comment to a newsman following morning testimony by another Wilson client, former White House chief of staff H. R. Haldeman, an angry Wilson referred to the Hawaii Democrat as "that little Jap."

Given wide publicity, the incident triggered strong reactions from Japanese-Americans, especially in Inouye's home state where 36.7 per cent of the population is of Japanese ex-

traction, as is the senator.

Wilson was called a bigot and numerous persons pointed out that Inouye lost his right arm and won the Distinguished Service Cross fighting with the U.S. Army's crack Nisei unit, the 442nd Regimental Combat Team, in Italy during World War II.

As the Senate committee resumed its hearing Thursday Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr., the chairman, paid tribute to Inouye as "one of the most dedicated Americans this country has ever known... one of the most gallant Americans in the history of the Republic."

The assistant chairman, Sen. Howard H. Baker Jr., R-Tenn., also praised Inouye and said he felt it was unfortunate that such things occur in a "tension-filled atmosphere."

Inouye, who earlier had shirked off the incident by saying, "Apparently we ... have not yet reached the stage where we can comfortably call each other brother and sister," responded to Ervin and Baker by saying "mahalo and aloha, which means 'thank you very much and I love you both'."

Senate passes bill hiking wages despite talk of presidential veto

WASHINGTON (AP) — A bill hiking the minimum wage to \$2.20 an hour and extending its protection to another seven million workers won Senate approval Thursday, despite talk of a presidential veto.

The 62-28 vote sent the measure to the House where action is expected Friday, the day before Congress begins a one-month recess.

Republican opponents have predicted President Nixon would veto the bill as inflationary.

But Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., said Labor Secretary Peter Brennan told him Wednesday: "I will request to the President that he sign the bill."

The Senate vote was two votes more than needed to override a veto.

Opponents, led by Sens. Robert Taft Jr., R-Ohio, and Peter Dominick, R-Colo., argued that the step-ups in the minimum were so abrupt they would result in serious damage to the fight

against inflation and result in increased unemployment. But Javits and Sen. Harrison A. Williams Jr., D-N.J., chairman of the Labor Committee, said the economic-stabilization program should not require "keeping the income of millions of American workers below officially established poverty levels."

The bill would grant most covered nonfarm workers a 37.5 per cent pay hike in nine months. Covered farm workers would receive a 69 per cent raise over three years.

Here are major provisions: —Raises the \$1.60 hourly minimum wage for most nonfarm workers to \$2 on Oct. 1, and to \$2.20 next July 1.

—Raises the \$1.60 minimum for workers first covered in 1966, mainly

employees of large retail stores, to \$1.80 on Oct. 1, \$2 next July 1, and \$2.20 on July 1, 1975.

—Raises the \$1.30 minimum for

covered farm workers to \$1.60 Oct. 1, \$1.80 July 1, \$2 July 1, 1975, and \$2.20 July 1, 1976.

—Extends minimum wage and overtime to full-time domestic servants, including baby-sitters. Live-in domestics would receive the minimum but not overtime. The occasional baby-sitter is exempted.

—Allows employers to hire students at 85 per cent of the minimum under certain conditions. This applies if the establishment hires fewer than four students to work up to 20 hours a week. Any number of full-time students may be hired by colleges at the 85-per-cent rate.

—Gradually reduces the number of hours that policemen, firemen and prison guards must work before qualifying for overtime pay.

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Students exempted in minimum wage bill

The minimum wage exemption for students and young people "is designed to give students and young people a break," said Tech economics professor John Wittman.

Wittman referred to the amendment of the Senate bill which would allow employers and colleges to hire students at 85 per cent of the proposed \$2.20 minimum wage.

Historically, a raise in minimum wage has meant a rise in unemployment among young people, Wittman said.

"Companies which previously hired students could no longer afford to pay them minimum wage because the value of young peoples' service was not worth it to them," he said.

Wittman said the amendment would probably allow companies and colleges to employ the same number of young people and students as they had employed previously. If not for the amendment, he said, many young people might find themselves unemployed.

If passed by the House and signed into law by the President, many students employed by colleges and others employed elsewhere (working less than 20 hours per week) will earn \$1.87 per hour while the average worker will earn at least \$2.20 per hour.

Texans in the U.S. Senate disagreed in voting on the minimum wage bill. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen supported the majority, voting for the bill. Sen. John Tower voted against the measure because it would "feed the inflationary spiral" Tower had earlier suggested a bill which would increase the minimum wage to \$2 per hour.



MAILPERSON—Connie Campbell is shown sorting campus mail, which is part of her duties as Tech's newest mail carrier. Connie began work this week. She has been a mail carrier for a rural route in Morton.

New mailwoman joins Tech 'male' carriers

By SANDY MARTIN
UD Reporter

Connie Campbell looks like a Tech freshman. Her blonde hair is windblown from wandering around lost. Her flashing green eyes are somewhat dazed from squinting at building names and room numbers. And by the end of the day, her lively pace has lost some of its spirit.

Connie is Tech's new mail carrier and the only female to hold that job in the history of the university.

"It seems like I've been walking in circles," Connie said with a laugh. "I got lost yesterday morning over in the history (social science) building."

Connie began work Wednesday, covering her route twice daily. She begins her first route around 8:30 a.m. and finishes by 11 a.m. She then travels the same route again from 1 p.m. until 3 p.m.

Connie explained her duties as "putting up the campus mail, pulling it and the U.S. mail, and then delivering all of it."

Putting up the campus mail consists of sorting thousands of pieces of mail and putting it into more than 860 slots in the mailroom.

In her short stay at Tech, Connie has "met so many people. I can't remember names and faces." She said "Tech is just like another town. I'm from a small town anyway but Tech is just fantastic."

Connie began her mail career in Morton, where she handled star route two for three and a half years. She drove this mail route daily, delivering mail to 140 boxes. "That's when I learned to change a flat tire. I was out in a sand pile by myself."

Connie decided to come to work at Tech because she likes to meet people. Also, "those four walls kind of get to me when I'm sitting at home watching soap operas."

Connie is the first female mail carrier at Tech, and one of the few in Lubbock. With the advance of women's lib, mailman may become an obsolete word, and Connie will have the title "mailperson."

Editorial

Indiana extension axed in student poll

A recent student opinion poll conducted by the Student Association has proven one thing — students at Texas Tech are opposed to the extension of Indiana Avenue through the campus.

Almost 60 per cent of the students polled felt that Indiana should **NOT** be extended while 36 percent **FAVORED** the project.

ACCORDING TO POLL figures, 76.7 per cent of the students at Tech feel that the community is the segment of Lubbock that will benefit most from the expansion of Indiana from 19th to 4th Streets. The remaining respondents split evenly on who else would benefit from Indiana's extension — the university, students and Lubbock Mayor Morris Turner were the typical answers garnering six per cent of the vote each.

The poll revealed that students feel the most undesirable effects of the extension would be the division of the campus, resultant traffic congestion and safety hazards to pedestrian and bicycle traffic.

THE MOST OVERWHELMING statistic in the poll was the response to the question:

"Do you think the extension of Indiana is necessary to the growth of Lubbock?"

More than 80 per cent of the students felt it was **NOT** necessary.

We agree. **THE CITY OF LUBBOCK** has not proven to anyone the necessity of Indiana's expansion through the campus for the continued growth of the community. The **ONLY** practical asset the extension will have is the convenience the new strip of concrete would provide a few Lubbock motorists in traveling from the south to the north side of the city.

We hardly feel convenience warrants such use of university property and the traffic hazards and congestion such a thoroughfare would create.

It seems hypocritical and blatantly negligent of the city to demand a thoroughfare to aid traffic flow while continuing to support an uncoordinated traffic light system and poorly maintained streets.

If traffic flow is the problem, one needs only attempt to travel from one side of town to the other without packing a sack lunch and sleeping bag for the trip to realize Indiana's extension is **NOT** the answer.

THE CITY COUNCIL has its priorities misplaced in its efforts to help the Lubbock

motorist—if it **IS** Lubbock motorists the council wants to assist.

The Tech Board of Regents will have the final say-so on the issue — if the final say-so hasn't already been dictated in the city council-board of regents closed-door meetings on the subject.

Members of the Tech board of regents are charged with the continuing education and welfare of the university community — **NOT** the continuing convenience of the motorists on Lubbock streets.

THEIR MAIN CONCERN is — and should be — the safety of the members of the Tech community and avoidance of traffic congestion on the campus — **NOT** whether the city is plus or minus one "six-lane traffic artery at one mile intervals."

With the SA's poll, the scientifically determined disposition of the Tech student body toward Indiana's extension is now a certainty — **NO** extension should be granted without first

assuring the safety of the Tech students; elimination of the probable traffic congestion and provision for future access to the west campus area.

A possible solution to the problem is one that students seem to agree with — expanding Indiana through the campus, but closing it to through traffic during classroom hours (approximately 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.).

More than 65 per cent of the students feel that if Indiana is extended, it should **NOT** be open to city traffic during classroom hours.

This proposal may not be entirely satisfactory to the city, but it **DOES** take into account the safety and traffic problems of the campus — something the city has yet to take into consideration in their push for Indiana.

In the meantime, motorists will simply continue to pack sack lunches and sleeping bags, and pitch camp in Lubbock's version of the Grand Canyon — its public streets.

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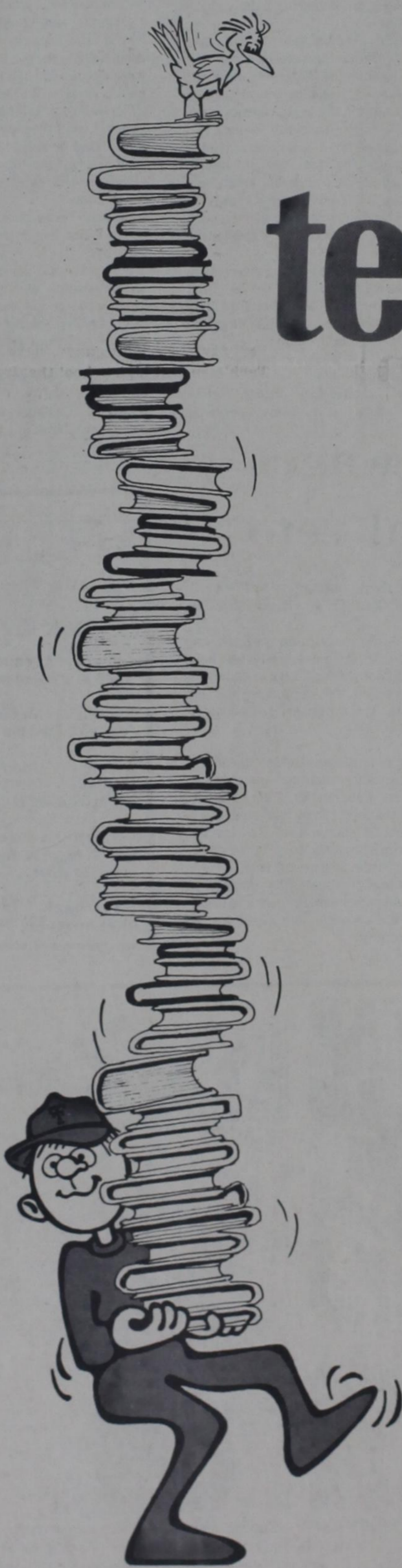
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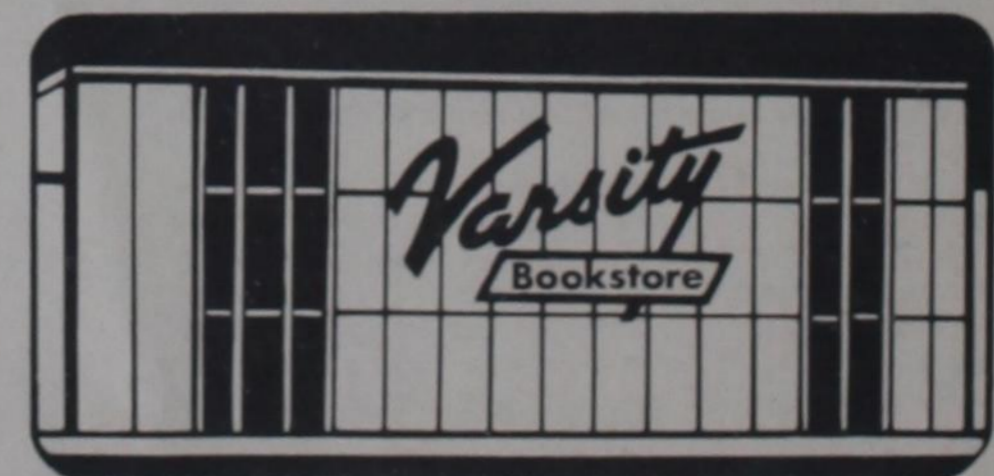
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Serious problems develop for Skylab 2 mission

By PAUL RECER
AP Aerospace Writer

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Preparation of a rescue ship for the Skylab 2 astronauts started Thursday as a "prudent" measure after a serious problem developed, space officials said. Unless more trouble occurs, the record 59-day mission will continue normally.

"We agree 100 per cent with what you've just announced," said Skylab 2 commander Alan L. Bean after being told of the

decision. "Everybody's happy up here."

Johnson Space Center Director Dr. Christopher C. Kraft told the astronauts "we feel fairly confident" despite a failure which has caused half of a rocket system aboard the Apollo command ship to be shut down.

"To be prudent, however," Kraft said, accelerated preparation for launch has started on the Skylab 3 rocket and Apollo craft which can be used to rescue the men of Skylab 2.

Skylab 2 astronauts Bean, Dr.

Owen K. Garriott and Jack R. Lousma were in no immediate danger and continued experiments aboard the orbiting laboratory.

But experts worried about possible failure of two jet engines identical to two others which failed earlier.

The problem is in two of four rocket propulsion systems which steer the Apollo command—the craft which ferries the astronauts between earth and the Skylab space station orbiting at 271 miles. The Apollo craft is docked at one end of the Skylab.

One of the rocket systems developed a leak Thursday morning and had to be turned off. A leak earlier knocked out another of the thrusters, leaving only two rocket steering systems in operation.

"We feel fairly confident that we've got two quads (rocket systems) for altitude control should we have a problem with anything that would result in an immediate need for re-entry," Kraft told the astronauts.

Bean said he felt that even if new problems occurred, "we'd still have plenty of capability to return home safely."

A rescue craft, another Apollo ship piloted by two Skylab 3 astronauts, could not be ready for launch before Sept. 10, 15 days before the scheduled end of the 59-day Skylab 2.

Officials earlier did not express the same confidence Kraft showed when he was talking to the crew.

"At this point, it looks like the rescue mission is the direction we are heading," flight director Charles Lewis told newsmen. "Right now, we have no confidence in the command ship."



Senate votes to lift beef price freeze

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate today passed a measure to remove the freeze on beef prices, putting beef on the same price-control basis as other foods.

By an 84 to 5 vote, the Senate tacked the beef amendment to a bill regulating the copying of coins.

The amendment, if adopted by the House and signed by President Nixon, would allow retailers to pass on to the consumer any increases in the raw-agricultural-product costs of beef incurred since June 8.

This means, for example, that if a livestock producer has to pay more for cattle feed, the added cost can be passed on to

the retailer and then on to the consumer.

When Nixon lifted the freeze on other food prices on July 18, he retained the ceiling on beef until Sept. 12.

Sen. John Tower, R-Tex., sponsor of the amendment, said lifting the freeze on beef prices is necessary if a supply of beef is to remain available.

Because of the freeze on beef prices, Tower said, packing houses and meat-processing plants are closing.

Curtis said that during the week before the freeze on other prices was lifted, slaughter houses in Omaha slaughtered 203,000 head of cattle. The figure was down to 122,000 head last week, he said.

But not for long

Wholesale prices drop

WASHINGTON (AP) — Wholesale prices in July registered their biggest monthly decline in 25 years, but administration economists cautioned that the drop seems only temporary and apparently won't help the American consumer much.

"The decline...is a long way from the grocery shelf," said Herbert Stein, chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisers, in commenting on Labor Department statistics announced Thursday.

Secretary of the Treasury George P. Shultz was asked by Sen. William Proxmire at a hearing if he agreed that "it seems that the July wholesale price index is definitely not a trend and you can't rely on it as indicating inflation is under control." Shultz said he agreed this was correct.

The biggest decline was in farm prices, but Stein said many farm product prices "have now risen to exceed not only the July but even the June levels."

Wholesale prices of farm products and processed foods and feeds decreased 4.6 per cent on a seasonally adjusted basis in July,

the biggest single monthly decline ever.

The wholesale price index for all commodities dropped 1.4 per cent, the first decline since September of 1971 and the biggest decline since February of 1948.

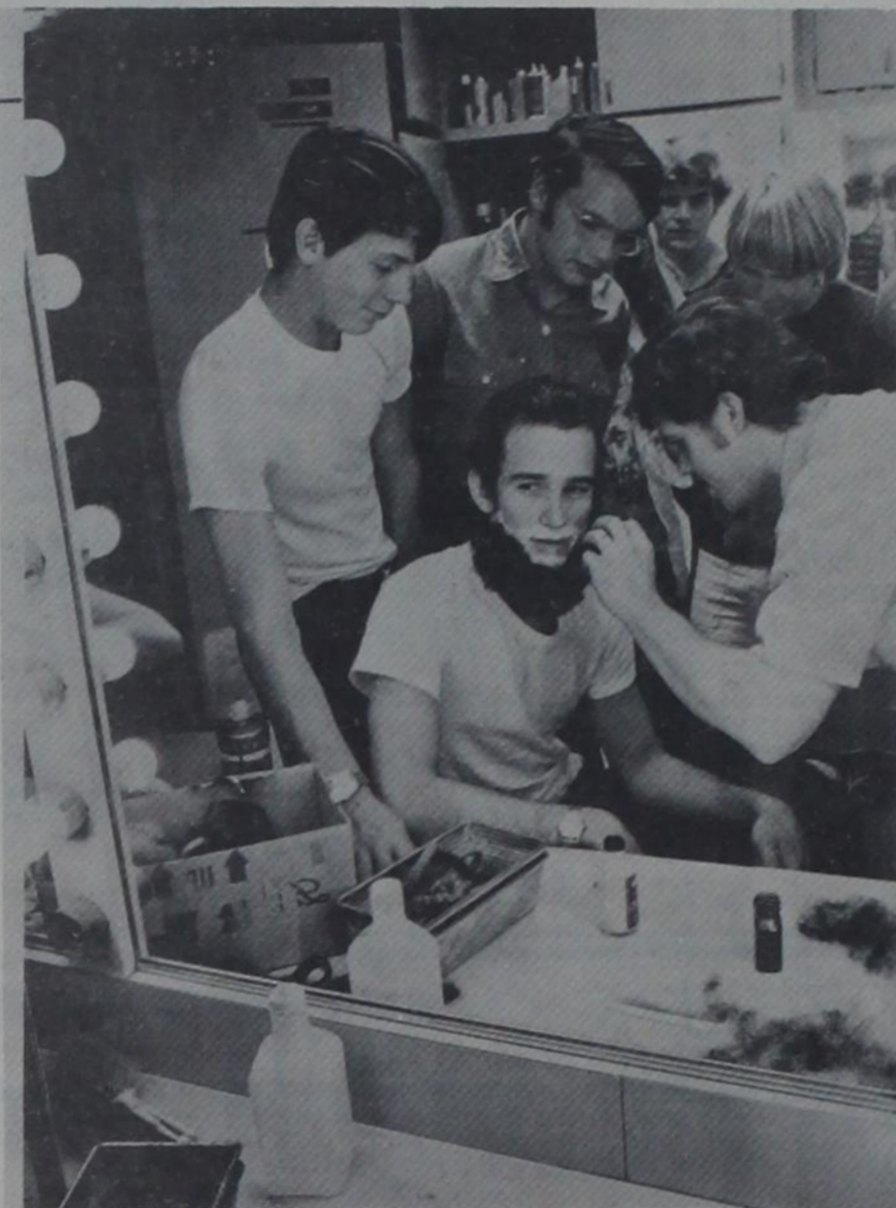
The wholesale price index stood at 134.9 in July, compared with the 1967 base figure of 100, and was 12.7 per cent above a year earlier.

Stein attributed the July figures to the administration's June 13 price freeze and restrictions placed on exports of soybeans and other livestock feed components.

The Labor Department said it took its sample of wholesale prices on July 10, nearly a month after President Nixon's June 13 price freeze went into effect, and also after the administration imposed export controls on soybeans and some other commodities.

The freeze on food prices, except for beef, was lifted July 18 and prices of many foods have gone up since.

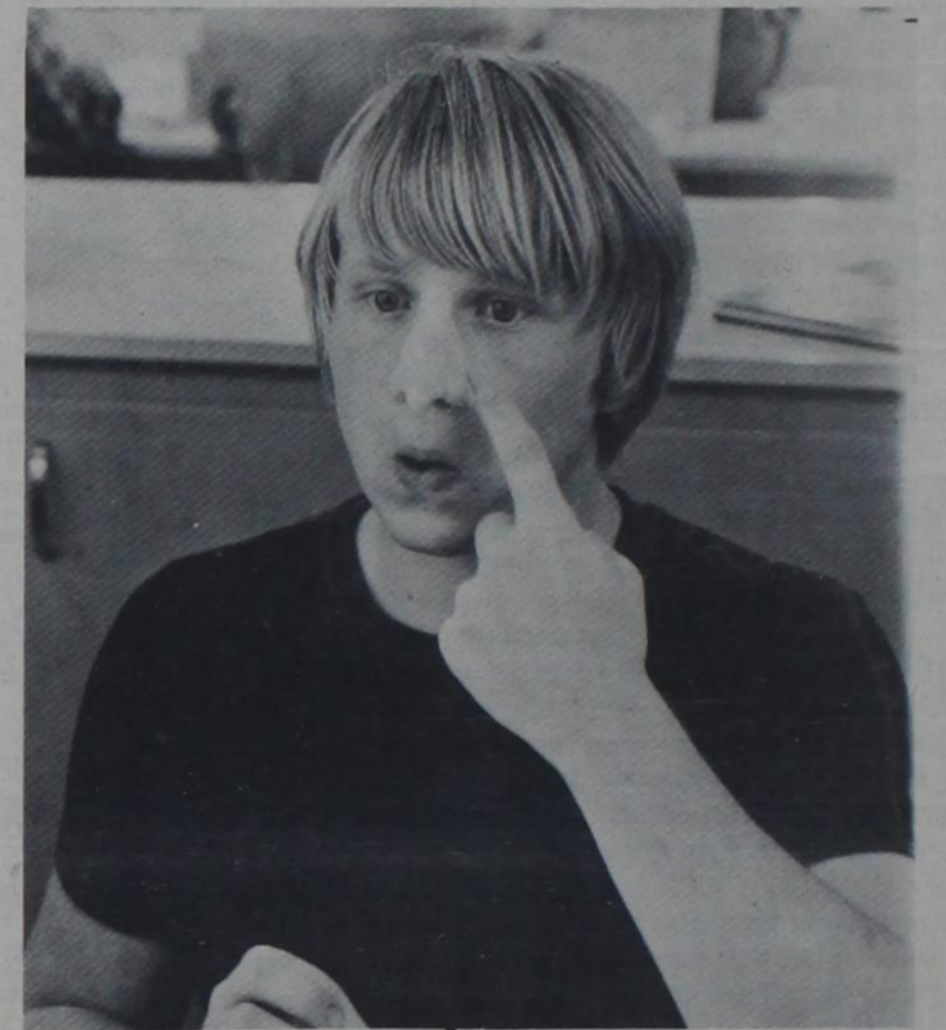
Officials of the Cost of Living Council also predict at least a 10 per cent increase in beef prices when the price ceiling is lifted.



Forty-two students have been participating in Tech's annual high school theatre workshop which began July 20 and will end today. One of the many talents learned at the workshop is depicted in these photographs — the art of make-up. Learned acting abilities will be demonstrated today at 7:30 p.m. at the University Theatre. The performances will include one-act plays or cuttings from longer plays.

Drama students

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Language barrier causes failure for Mexican-American students

"In Texas public schools, some 23 per cent of the students are children with Spanish surnames. Some 50-60 per cent of those students are destined not to succeed in the schools because of a language barrier," according to Juan Solis, director for the Dissemination Center for Bilingual-Bicultural Education in Austin.

Solis spoke to summer school students in the College of Education at Tech. He spoke during a three-part meeting sponsored by the National Education Task Force De La Raza, a federally funded task force committee of Mexican-

Americans working toward improving teaching of Mexican-American students, and the College of Education.

The majority of Spanish surnamed children come from Spanish-speaking homes to American public schools where they are asked from the very first day to function in what essentially for them is a foreign language—English. English will become their national language and they will learn to speak it, but the majority of them will never be able to understand and conceptualize in English, said Solis.

Bilingual-bicultural education

is needed in the schools and is gaining more recognition as a consequential field of instruction, he said. Bilingual-bicultural education should not be a separate part of the curriculum, but should be a part of the whole.

Teachers should be willing to adapt their programs to include Spanish culture, language, and history in their instruction, said Solis. They should look at what is there, and establish priorities for what could or should be taught in Spanish.

"The educational process should serve the child and his needs rather than force the child to serve the system," said Solis.

"Bilingual - bicultural education is in no effort or intent trying to de-Americanize the American school system," said Solis. It is simply trying to implant and implement a means by which the Mexican-American child can cope with the American school system and achieve what the system is attempting to prepare him to achieve, he said.

Colleges and universities are recognizing bilingual-bicultural education and developing training methods for teacher education students. There is a wealth of materials available from many sources to help the current teacher introduce bilingual-bicultural education into the classroom. The

Dissemination Center in Austin is a clearinghouse of national scope for such materials and for providing contacts with sources for such materials, he said.

Also, on the program was Maida Torres Stanovik, resources teacher for elementary and secondary schools in Clark County Nevada.

Stanovik discussed the integration of Spanish history and culture into the curriculum through such means as the physical appearance of the classroom, broadening of social studies classes to incorporate the culture and history, and use of the literature of Mexican-American authors.

Teachers should be aware of who makes up the different sections of the community they teach in, Stanovik said. They should draw from the people of the community in developing their programs and should use them as resource people. The Spanish culture is part of life and the lives of their students and teachers and teachers should make it a part of what is going on, she said.

The teachers and students in summer school classes were able to participate in an open discussion with Tech educators, Stanovik, Solis and a representative of the national task force in a third session of the meeting at Tech.

Tech ag college appoints new deans

Dr. William F. Bennett has been appointed associate dean of the College of Agricultural Sciences at Tech, and Dr. James E. Osborn has been named assistant dean of the college.

there and as a soil chemist at Texas A&M University.

Bennett's duties will be primarily in the coordination of resident instruction, including such things as curriculum development and the College's scholarship program. His current interests include a study of the academic performance of junior college transfers and a teacher evaluation program within the College of Agricultural Sciences.

Osborn's principal duties will be the coordination of research within the college. He will supervise research dealing with state supported studies in brush control, swine and vegetables as well as other organized research supported by private, contract and government funding.

The appointments, were announced Wednesday by Agricultural Sciences Dean Anson R. Bertrand.

Bennett has been serving as assistant dean and Osborn has been serving as interim assistant dean while Associate Dean Sam E. Curl was on a nine-month leave of absence. Curl last year was an American Council on Education Fellow completing an internship at Oklahoma State University, and upon his return he was appointed associate vice president for Academic Affairs.

Bennett is an agronomist and Osborn an agricultural economist. Both have been active in research as well as teaching during their academic careers. Bennett in addition was chief agronomist for the Elcor Chemical Corp. for a five-year period.

He earned his doctoral degree at Iowa State University, served as extension area agronomist

Dr. Bertrand said Osborn will continue his own active research program including studies undertaken for the Texas Water Development Board and the Texas Input-Output economic study which has been underway in the Office of the Governor in Austin.

Osborn's doctoral degree was earned at Oklahoma State University at Stillwater. He formerly taught at Auburn University and was for two years a research assistant at North Carolina State University.

"I am particularly pleased that from among an outstanding faculty within Tech's College of Agricultural Sciences we have found men of the caliber of Dr. Bennett and Dr. Osborn to take this leadership responsibility," Dr. Bertrand said.

Bennett is an agronomist and Osborn an agricultural economist. Both have been active in research as well as teaching during their academic careers. Bennett in addition was chief agronomist for the Elcor Chemical Corp. for a five-year period.

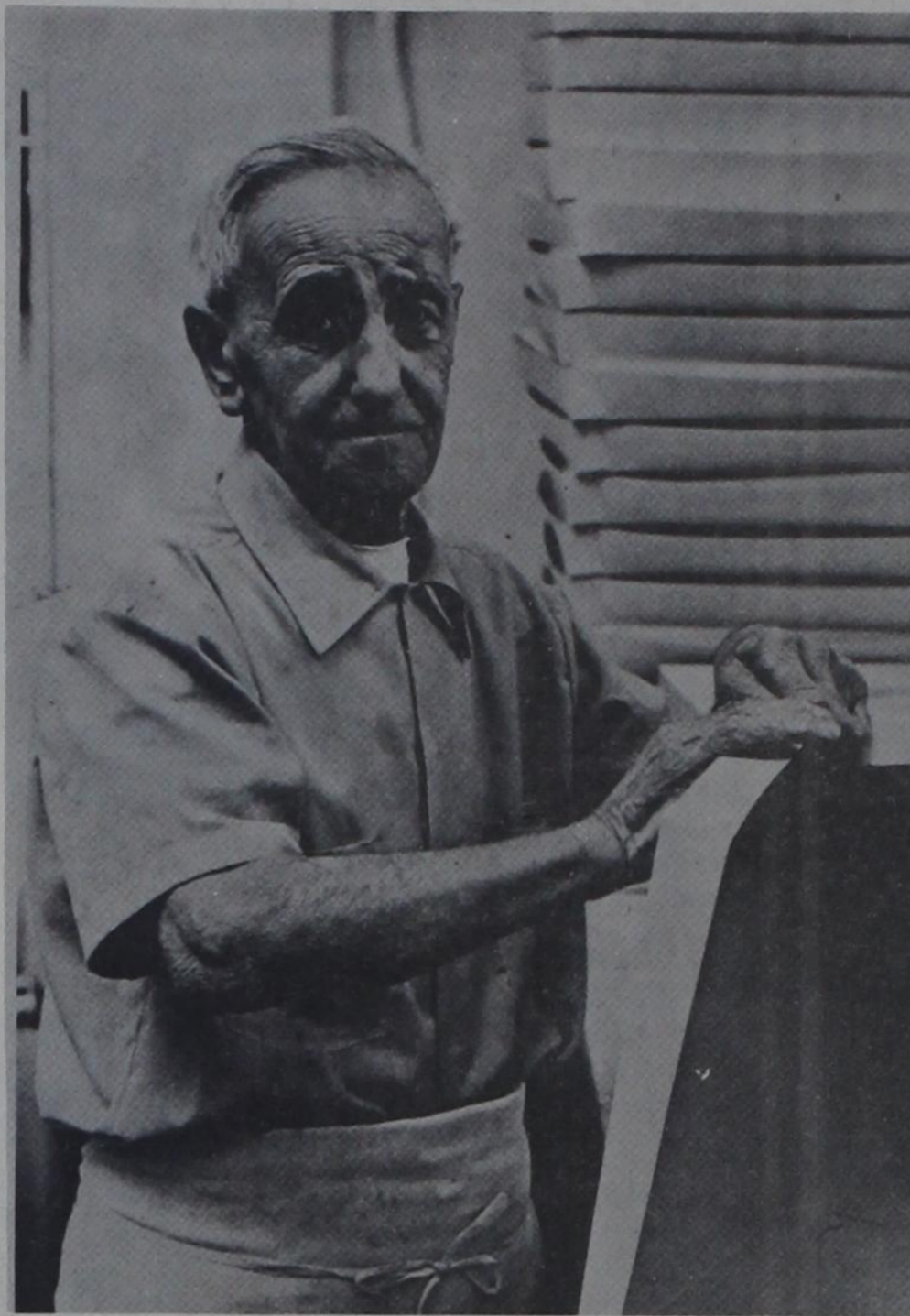
Music prof to present piano recital

Pianist Norma Auchter of the Tech department of music will present a faculty recital at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday at The Tech Museum.

Auchter will be heard in a two-part program featuring compositions by Bach, Beethoven and Chopin, closing with Debussy's "Preludes."

A graduate of the Eastman School of Music, Auchter also has studied at Tanglewood with Edwin Hughes and in New York with Carl Friedberg. In addition to performances with the Eastman-Rochester Symphony Orchestra, she has played at many festivals of American music, including the Berkshire Music Festival and the Composers' Concerts at Columbia University.

She has taught at the University of Texas at Austin and, prior, to joining the Tech faculty last fall, she taught at Middlebury College, the University of Vermont and St. Michael's College.



Boxman at Pepe's Pizza

Photo exhibit opens Sunday

A photographic exhibit of portraits, compositions and scenes, prepared by Tech graduate Richard Knox, will be displayed in the Tech Library through August. The exhibit opens Sunday.

Knox, who received his bachelor's degree in English in 1969, has been living in Connecticut, working at the High Meadows residential treatment center for emotionally disturbed children. Knox has been audio visual supervisor for the center which treats boys and girls between the ages of 6 and 16.

"I've learned to use photography and video tape in my work as treatment resources, educational material and as an evaluation technique," he explained. For his own pleasure he has extended his interest in photography to an avocation recording personal experiences.

"Photography is a good means of communication," Knox said. "Sometimes it goes beyond verbal communication. When there can't be communication in words, there can sometimes be communication through a photograph. Children can sometimes better understand through videotapes of themselves."

There are 36 pictures in the Knox show. His portraits include people of all ages, each of them photographed as character studies. The scenes are primarily of the East Coast and some are seascapes.

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Q. What are the symptoms of gonorrhea?
A. When gonorrhea afflicts the male, the first symptom is usually a burning pain when urinating, accompanied by a discharge of pus from the penis. This occurs from 2 to 6 days after contact with the infected person.

A female who has gonorrhea rarely notices any symptoms. In some cases, she may experience a burning sensation when urinating and a vaginal discharge. However, she is more likely to be unaware of her infection. Thus, she may unknowingly spread the disease to others and allow her own infection to progress and develop serious complications. It is also possible to have gonorrhea of the rectum and not know it, although some people experience rectal irritation and a discharge.

A simple smear test confirms gonorrhea of the penis but may be of little value in diagnosing gonorrhea of the female sex organs or of the rectum. More complicated laboratory tests are required in these cases.

Q. What happens when gonorrhea goes untreated?
A. If gonorrhea is not adequately treated, it may cause serious and painful conditions including arthritis, sterility, heart problems or serious pelvic disorders.

Q. Can gonorrhea be cured?
A. Yes, a person with gonorrhea can be completely cured by early treatment under proper medical supervision. Gonorrhea infections can occur again and again.

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Governor causes 'chicken' shortage with forced-closing of old brothel

By ROBERT HEARD
Associated Press Writer
LAGRANGE, Tex. (AP) — At 1 p.m. Thursday, the normal opening time at Texas's oldest brothel the rambling green and white frame house sat silent, baking in the sun.

All the doors had "Closed" signs on them.

The window air-conditioning units were still.

The usually busy parking area was empty.

Three dogs wagged their tails and jumped up on a visitor. Another dog barked from inside a high-walled open-top enclosure attached to the house.

Albert Huebel, a county employee for 30 years, stopped his road grader near the house to answer a question: Was it a good or bad idea for the governor to close down the house?

"I don't think it was a good idea," Huebel said, pushing back his big straw hat. "You take a lot of young boys, they're going to be looking for women. If they can't find 'em, they'll rape 'em, and if they don't do that, they'll run into other women and get diseases. These girls went to doctors."

"The men that didn't want to go there, they didn't have to go there."

Two miles up the highway, in downtown La Grange, two matronly-looking women who declined to give their names said they thought the closing of the famed "Chicken Ranch" was "a very good thing."

"I think it's against the law," one of them said. "And anything that's against the law ought to

Astro club to feature star party

The South Plains Astronomy Club's meeting today will be a star party for club members and visitors. The meeting place will be at Farm Road 400 near the northeast corner of the Slaton Municipal Airport and the south rim of Yellowhouse Canyon, where guides will be stationed until 8:45 p.m.

The only planned activity is the observation of celestial objects with telescopes and binoculars. Persons interested in visiting may call Harold Anderson, vice president, at 792-1505 or Jim Stevens, secretary, at 795-0562 for more details.

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be prohibited. And besides, it's against morals."

Sheriff's Deputy Walter Chernosky, 38, blamed a Houston television reporter who went to Gov. Dolph Briscoe last week with a claim that the house was linked with organized crime.

"One man stirring up a bunch of stink," Chernosky said. "He should of cleaned up his own town."

Two young women visiting Chernosky's office, who also declined to be identified, shook their heads when asked about the closing.

"I don't care about it," said one. "It doesn't bother me a bit."

"No comment," said the other.

Three tables of dominoes ran on unconcernedly in the Part Time Club, a beer joint on the town square.

"We're all too old to know about that," one elderly domino player said with a laugh.

A middle-aged grocery man at another table criticized the closing. "They (the madam and prostitutes) donated a lot of money to good things," he said. "We sell them a lot of stuff."

Behind the bar, Gladys Hoffman, married and the mother of three, paused a long time before answering. "It never bothered me. I think they

should have left it open."

The Rev. Harry Mazurkiewicz of Sacred Heart Catholic Church agreed with the closing. "I feel that's immoral, a place of sin...The place had been kept in business by outsiders."

But couldn't a majority of Fayette County citizens have pressured Sheriff T. J. Flounoy to close the house if that was what they wanted?

"I imagine so, sure," the priest said.

County Atty. Dan Beck, 38, said: "I suppose for consistency in enforcing the law it was a good thing."

Were there any bad aspects to it?

"I think probably the fact that it's been there a hundred years or more and everybody knew about it—for a reporter in Houston to cause it to close is the bad aspect," Beck said.

"My wife said if it wasn't closed in the '40s and '50s, it's strange that it would be closed now," he said.

Bonner McMillon, publisher of the Fayette County Record, said: "I was tickled to death, just like the majority of people in town."

The house has hurt La Grange, McMillon said. "You go all over the United States—they ask us one thing: 'Tell us about your whore house.'"

Why hadn't the citizens in-

isted the house be closed?

"They were sort of lethargized from the fact that it had been there so long," McMillon said.

Will it stay closed?

"It will if the state wants it to," he said. "If they don't, if it was just a gesture, it'll be open again."

"Sort of like chopping off a dandelion."

Briscoe announced to newsmen in Austin Thursday morning that Dist. Atty. Oliver Kitzman and Flounoy had cancelled their appointment to see him. They reportedly were to give him petitions signed "by thousands" in support of the Chicken Ranch.

The house is permanently closed and that resolves the problem, Briscoe said.

Briscoe, state Atty. Gen. John

Hill and Department of Public Safety Director Wilson Speir all said there was no evidence that the Chicken Ranch was involved in organized crime.

Speir explained that by organized crime he meant something more than "two or three people conspiring together to violate the law."

"We've had quite a few calls," Briscoe said. "There have been some complaint calls. We've had some calls that wanted it to stay open." He laughed and added: "We've had some anonymous calls."

Asked why the operation should be closed when it seemed to have local support and was not linked to organized crime, Briscoe said: "The laws of the state must be equally and fairly enforced, period."

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Razorback inexperience dims hopes for '73 crown

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is the fourth of an eight-part series previewing the upcoming season for the members of the Southwest Conference. The teams will be presented in ascending order according to the writer's opinion.

By **JEFF KLOTZMAN**
Sports Editor

The pride of the Ozarks — otherwise known as the Arkansas Razorbacks — are in store for a helluva long football season this year due to that nasty disease "inexperience", which adorns their roster.

Frank Broyles' boys closely resemble Texas A&M when it comes to inexperience at starting positions. But the Arkies had a fairly good spring training in which they abandoned their razzle-dazzle offense and adopted an attack which will go by strict fundamental rules.

Leading Arkansas into battle this year will be swift-footed Dicky Morton, who rates as one of the premier running backs in the conference. Morton and tightend Steve Hedgepeth hold the distinction of being the only two returning starters from last year's overrated squad.

Hedgepeth, a senior, is the cog of the passing attack, but is also a deadly blocker on the end sweep.

The remaining offensive starters have the makings for a great squad, but "time" is a key factor in determining the outcome.

Scott Bull will be the new man-under this fall and he should continue the age-old Arkansas tradition of being a great one. Bull rode the bench behind highly touted Joe Ferguson last year, but emerged as a bright prospect when he engineered the Hogs to a 24-14 victory over Tech in the final outing of the season. In spring training Bull lived up to his name by featuring a flair for spring-out passing and running the option.

Along with Morton, Broyles will count on Marsh White to provide an effective one-two punch groundwise. White is a powerful runner who shared playing time with Mike Saint last year.

At split-end, the Hogs will feature inexperienced Reggie Craig in the driver's seat. Craig beat out Jack Ettinger for the starting nod last spring and Broyles hopes he can live up to another old Razorback tradition of outstanding receivers.

Four sophomores and one junior will have the distinction of holding down starting spots on the graduation-depleted offensive line.

Center Randy Drake is the lone upperclassman while Mike Parmer and Lynn Norton will start at tackles with Russ Tribble and Allen Petray at guards.

Mervin Johnson, offensive line coach, feels he has the makings of a great front line because his players have the courage and determination plus size to be great. All that's needed to complete this success formula, according to Johnson, is a little confidence and the knowledge of what to do on the field.

Defensively, the Pigs are in a little better shape — but not by much. Five starters from last season are included in this year's lineup, but inexperience in the secondary and in the linebacking corps will be a big drawback.

Tommy Harris and Mark Hollingsworth will shore up some of the problems in the secondary, but untested Floyd Hogan and Rollen Smith will have to develop quickly. Hogan, at free safety, has great potential plus junior college experience behind him. Smith, who failed to letter on last year's squad, had a great spring and Broyles hopes he will fill-in admirably for the departed Jim Irwin.

Harris and Hollingsworth are steady performers who should help their other backfield counterparts greatly.

Danny Rhodes ranks with Texas' Glen Gaspard and A&M's Ed Simonini as one of the premier linebackers in the league. Rhodes will enter his final year of eligibility at Hogsville with the responsibility of teaching his all-star techniques to counterparts Billy Burns and Jon Riddlehoover. Riddlehoover and Burns lettered last year as sophomores and

should perform well with some game time under their belts. The defensive line features young vets Ivan Jordan and Lee King at left end and right tackle respectively.

Holding down the other two positions are Chuck Sims at left tackle and Danny Crawford at right end. Jordan and King started on last year's squad while Crawford and Sims were in reserve. Their effectiveness hinges on the time it takes to learn each other's moves and capabilities.

The kicking game features youth but experience with Mike Kirkland handling both the punting and placement chores. Kirkland, a sophomore, also serves as backup quarterback behind Bull, and Broyles may keep him kicking permanently if he can lead the team in scoring this year as he did last season.

The Razorbacks are young and error-prone — but talented. Broyles has the makings of a fine team but, as the old saying goes, wait till next year.

As for now, a fifth place finish sounds lowly for the always-powerful Hoggies, but this writer feels he is being kind for not picking them even lower.



SLIPPERY HOG — All-SWC runningback Dicky Morton shows why he is rated as one of the best tailbacks in the conference as he slips through the arms of Tech's Greg Waters for a TD. Morton is one of the few bright spots on an otherwise dismal Arkansas squad.

Golf clinic slated

Tech golf coach Danny Mason will hold a golf clinic August 6 to 10 and 13 to 17, at the Pine Hills Golf Course. It will be a mixed adult clinic.

The first class will be from 6 - 7:15 p.m. and the second class 7:30 - 8:45 p.m. For further information call 792-4450.

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