

Supreme Court ruling endangers local pornographic businesses

By CHUCK LANEHART
UD Reporter

Lubbock residents who have enjoyed movies rated multi-X may be disappointed to learn that city "skin flicks" and "adult movie theaters" are closing to comply with a recent Supreme Court decision on pornography.

Lubbock police gave local theaters offering XXX-rated movies the opportunity to go out of business or be prosecuted in accordance with Criminal District Attorney Alton R. Griffin's interpretation of the Supreme Court decision.

Griffin said adult book distributors have also been informed that the law will be enforced and added, "If everyone gets out of the hard-core pornography business, I don't anticipate any problems."

At least four city theaters, Cine Vue, The Flick, Plains Theater and Academy Arts Theater, have closed to comply with the enforcement. The Arcadia Theater continues to offer X-rated entertainment, but the management said they anticipate no problems since they do not show XXX-rated films.

James Robbins, assistant manager of Showplace Four, said each X-rated movie at the theater will now be screened by the management prior to showing to determine if the film could be considered obscene. Robbins said it is possible that no X-rated movies will be shown in the future at Showplace Four.

Griffin said each X-rated movie would have to be judged individually in accordance with "community standards." No XXX-rated films will be allowed to be shown.

Book stores which carry adult magazines and books have not yet been affected by the ruling and no Lubbock bookstore which the UD contacted planned to remove any adult literature from its shelves. However, Griffin said local book distributors have been informed on the ruling and would be required to comply.

Griffin said movies or literature on the Tech campus which could be considered obscene may also be confiscated by Lubbock police.

Griffin said magazines such as "Playboy," "Penthouse" and the like are

borderline cases. "I'd rather not say right now whether or not these type magazines could be considered obscene. The matter needs to be given more study."

The Supreme Court decision gives each state and community the right to decide its own standards, according to Griffin. "As far as we're concerned, we're working on the same state statute which has been on the books for many years," Griffin said. The decision simply opened the door for the state statutes to be enforced, he said.

For the past 10 years, the country has operated under a Supreme Court decision which required one moral standard of obscenity to be followed throughout the nation, Griffin explained. The recent decision throws the police powers back into the hands of the state and the community, which determine their own standards.

Griffin said he was surprised at the decision but said he agreed strongly "on the part that says the police power is reserved for the state," as opposed to national police power.



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THE UNIVERSITY DAILY



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EIGHT PAGES

'Right dirty trick'

Prankster volunteers Nixon tapes

WASHINGTON (AP) — Somebody called the chairman of the Senate Watergate committee Thursday to say the White House would provide tape recordings the committee eagerly wants. But the call turned out to be a hoax and the chairman allowed that he thought it was a "right dirty trick."

The nationally televised prank came as the afternoon session of the Senate Watergate hearing opened. The committee chairman, Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr., D-N.C., announced that Secretary of the Treasury George P. Shultz had telephoned to say the committee could have the presidential tapes and that President Nixon would meet with Ervin next week to discuss procedures for turning them over.

Moments later, however, Ervin took the microphone back to announce that

the telephone call apparently had not been from Shultz; that the White House concession was nonexistent.

"I think it's the unanimous opinion of the committee that this was a right dirty trick," Ervin said.

Sen. Howard H. Baker Jr., R-Tenn., vice chairman of the committee, said the committee had asked for an FBI investigation and was informed that Nixon and Atty. Gen. Elliot L. Richardson had made similar requests and the matter was being pursued.

Ervin explained what happened: "It appears that a hoax has been perpetrated upon the committee, at least upon the chairman of the committee. I was called to the telephone just before the lunch period. I was told before I went to the telephone that Secretary of the Treasury Shultz was calling and wanted

to speak to me. "The voice at the other end of the line informed me it was Secretary of the Treasury Shultz. I am not familiar enough with the voice of the secretary to be able to identify him. I assumed it was he. He made the statement which I reported to the committee and to the news media on this microphone."

The announcement apparently touched off a scramble in the White House. Ervin said White House staff contacted the committee staff and Shultz was told by Shultz that he had no such conversation. When that information was

transmitted to Ervin, he directed that Shultz's office be called, and that the secretary be put on the phone.

"The reason I put it this way is I hate to have my faith shattered in humanity," Ervin said.

"I went to the phone, and a conversation with the man who assured me he was the real Secretary Shultz. He informed me he had had no conversation with me today and that the man who did it was somebody else."

Baker said the call from the imposter was received on a confidential telephone in the committee room, lending credence

to the call. "It would have been helpful if we could find a secure telephone," Baker said.

The existence of the tapes in question was disclosed in committee testimony Monday by former White House aide Alexander Butterfield, now administrator of the Federal Aviation Administration.

Butterfield said Nixon had microphones and telephone recording devices placed in his offices and in several other key White House locations. He described the equipment as highly sensitive, picking up everything said in

those rooms and on those phones. The Watergate committee immediately sought access to the tapes, hoping for an ultimate witness to clear up—to a large extent, discrepancies in the testimony of several hearing witnesses and also to define just what Nixon knew about the Watergate affair and the subsequent futile effort to cover it up. White House Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler had said before the hoax call that Nixon was going to the presidential retreat, Camp David, to work on a written reply to the Watergate committee's request over the weekend.

Housing guide to offer solutions

Off-campus living presents problems

By SANDY MARTIN
UD Reporter

Most Tech students look forward to moving off campus. Anxious to escape cramped and communal dorm life, students usually choose to live in an apartment. Although apartment living is more private and more spacious, it does have its problems.

Jim Farr, student legal counsel, said students often complain about having to pay all the rent when a roommate leaves. "A girl may get married or one roommate just moves out, and that leaves the other one with the rent."

This situation usually develops between roommates who don't know each other well. As more and more Tech students move off campus, they find themselves with a large apartment, high rent and no roommate. In order to have someone pay half the rent, a student will usually advertise for a roommate or ask friends to help find one.

This random selection of a roommate can lead to personality clashes also.

Farr also said leases were a major problem for students. "When a student doesn't read a lease carefully before he signs it, there is usually a misunderstanding of the division of responsibilities between a tenant and a landlord." Farr said, "Many, many students rent without a lease at all, and then they think the manager has to paint and do other things like that. In a case like this, it's usually a 'take it as you see it' situation."

The Student Association Housing Commission is trying to help students understand the legalities of renting and other problems associated with apartment living. They are currently working on a second housing guide which will be

available to students in August.

In addition to information about various Lubbock apartments, the guide will contain a section on landlord and tenant responsibilities.

Last year's guide listed the responsibilities as set up by the minimum housing code of the city of Lubbock as follows:

- It shall be the responsibility of the owner of a building used for human occupancy to maintain such structure in good repair and fit for human habitation in accordance with standards set by the code.

- Sanitary facilities shall be installed and maintained in safe and sanitary condition.

- Plumbing shall be connected to an approved system of water supply and dwellings shall be provided with hot and cold running water.

- Every dwelling unit shall be provided with heating facilities capable of maintaining a room temperature of 70 degrees Fahrenheit at a point three feet above the floor in all habitable rooms, bath and toilet rooms.

- Every door opening to outdoor space of every building used for habitation shall have an approved screen door unless an approved mechanical ventilation or air conditioning system is provided. Every operable window of every habitable room shall have screening for effective protection against insects.

- Every building shall be weather protected so as to provide shelter for the occupants against the elements and to exclude dampness.

- All public hallways, stairs, and other exitways in apartment houses and rooming houses shall be adequately lighted at all times.

- All stairs shall be kept in good

repair and shall be structurally sound. At least one hand rail shall be provided for stairways 42 inches or less in width.

- Written consent of the landlord should be obtained before physical changes to the premises are made (i.e. nail holes in wall, painting, attaching fixtures which will change the wall surface.)

- The tenant should not make noise or create any disturbance which may disrupt other tenants of the building or neighborhood.

- The tenant is expected to keep the apartment in clean and sanitary condition (this is provided for by the Building Code).

- Upon vacating the premises, the tenant is responsible for leaving it clean and orderly, generally in the same condition it was at the beginning of his occupancy, except for normal wear and tear. The apartment should be ready for the next tenant.

- The tenant should not expect the landlord to be responsible for property left after the tenant has vacated. In some cases, the landlord may have the right to sell or dispose of personal property left on the premises after the tenant vacates.

- The tenant is expected to pay his rent promptly, as provided for by his lease.

- The good tenant makes an effort to conserve utilities, even if there is no extra charge for extraordinary consumption. Shut and lock windows whenever you go out as a protection against sudden showers or unexpected visitors.

In addition to the division of responsibilities, Farr noted that unreturned deposits are another problem. A new law, which goes into effect on Sept. 1 will "help resolve the problem," said Farr.

The law states that a landlord must

return the deposit within 30 days, and if he doesn't, the landlord is liable for \$100 in damages plus three times the amount of the deposit. The landlord is also responsible for lawyers' fees if suit is filed.

Several apartment managers who rent almost exclusively to Tech students had nothing but praise for their tenants.

Doris Sharpe, Tech Village manager, said the usual trouble with students and their deposits concerned cleaning. "When they move in, the apartment is spic and span, and when they leave, they leave the hard cleaning to us." Sharpe said she understood why the students left in such a hurry after exams, but if the cleaning is not done fully, part of the deposit is kept to cover cleaning expenses.

Mary Fisher, manager of Westernair, said "most of the kids try to clean their apartments, but you know boys. They aren't going to defrost the refrigerator or clean the oven or scrub floors."

R. M. Phillips, University Arms, said "once in a while the kids get to having too much fun and we have to quiet them down a little. But that's not really a problem."

Mildred Salisbury, Modenaire, said, "The kids are real fine and we get along well."

Phillips said "The Tech kids are tops, I can't say enough about them." J. D. Chandler, Century Enterprises, said, "I'd personally rather rent to Tech students."

Managers and students were surveyed for information, and when the guide is available in August, it may help students solve problems before they arise. Although the guide will help in matters of leases, responsibilities and general apartment information, there is still the matter of a roommate.

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Alexander establishes cheerleader commission

Student Association President Rickey Alexander established the Commission on Athletic and Cheerleader Affairs this week to investigate these areas and present a report to him by August 29.

Bob Carr, chairman of the commission, will look into the use of revenue from students for the support of the athletic programs and to investigate the cheerleader program and its financial future.

The Athletic Council voted to fund the 73-74 Tech cheerleaders with \$1,200 for the coming year. This money will be in lieu of any other support such as transportation to games.

Carr said, "We may be able to help them in getting transportation to games. This way they won't be out on their own searching the streets for help."

The Student Senate defeated a bill 23-14 last semester calling for \$1,323 to be given to the cheerleaders. Opponents of

the bill then argued that the finances were the responsibility of the Athletic Council and that the cheerleaders were not a recognized campus organization.

The commission is composed of eleven students, and Carr is looking for five Tech students to fill vacancies. Both he and Alexander stressed that the commission needed interested students outside the realms of the Student Association.

Alexander said, "We want to bring in different students so we can work on this from a universal point of view, not just that of the Student Association."

Other commission members include former cheerleader Luke Wulfjen and A&S senator Pat Fowler.

Any Tech student with some free afternoons and an interest in the Tech athletic and cheerleader programs may go by the SA office and file an application for membership in the commission.

Editorial

Pornography—unequal protection of the law

It appears as though X-rated movies have died an almost certain death in Lubbock County.

With Lubbock police hot on their trail, many movie theatre owners catering to the "adults-only" crowd have closed their doors to avoid raids. The closings came at the discreet prompting of Lubbock officials who indicated that such raids may be in the offing for those that continue to show the "skin-flick" brand films.

While most theatres of the "hard-core" category have closed down, one drive-in theatre still fights on and continues to show its XXX-rated movies. In fact, the title movies are presently being advertised in the UD and on radio.

Although all movie theatres showing X-material are free to show their films at this time, Lubbock officials have bluntly let it be known that prosecution will follow. With pornography cases shoved back into the local courts as a result of the recent Supreme Court ruling, porno dealers have little chance of protection in Lubbock courts.

In other words, Lubbock police officials have a free hand in closing down bookstores, movie houses and magazine stands that sell or show "questionable" material. The frightening aspect of the new pornography ruling is its lack of uniformity in enforcement across the country, between states, within states, between county lines, and even from city to city.

A man may go to jail in Lubbock for selling a book he bought on the open market in Dallas.

This brand of "un-equal" protection of the

law is the obvious, and evident outcome of the Supreme Court decision.

With Lubbock's response to that decision, it appears that XXX-rated movies — and even some X-rated movies — will be subject to confiscation and owners prosecuted.

For now, it seems that Lubbock officials correlate sex with rising immorality. Obviously, their solution is to eliminate one, and the other will go away.

We wonder which will be eliminated first?

Decision reviewed

As a service to our readers, the University Daily will be running an interview-discussion on the effects of the Supreme Court's pornography decision.

What the law does, what it changes, and where we go from here will be topics covered in the article, written by UD Reporter Chuck Lanehart.

The article will appear in next week's paper.

What next?

A team of Swedish research scientists have developed the first test for traces of marijuana in the bloodstream.

The test measures the level of tetrahydrocannabinol (THC) in the blood. THC is the principal chemical ingredient that produces the typical "high" in marijuana users.

The test was developed in an effort to study the effects of cannabis on the body by examining the blood plasma of volunteers smoking the weed under laboratory conditions. Researchers claim that this break through in marijuana research will enable future studies of marijuana to be conducted much the same as those with other, more detectable drugs.

Although this may be the principal intent of researchers in their development of the blood-test, law enforcement agencies may see the new test as a means to convict the marijuana user where physical evidence is non-existent.

Problems in getting convictions of marijuana users have resulted when the "evidence" is so conveniently blown away by the wind, or disposed of digestively (in small amounts, of course). Now, physical possession is the only sure means of obtaining a conviction of the average marijuana user.

With the introduction of this new blood test, law enforcement officials could actually detect the presence of THC in the bloodstream, and obtain a conviction on the basis of the test.

While the test has not yet become a standard tool of the law in marijuana-use detection, it is doubtless that such a test will soon be available.

Then, as you're driving down the streets in an inebriated fashion and are pulled-over by a policeman, the standard blood test sometimes given to detect alcohol in the blood may also be utilized to determine your less-obvious smoking habits.

Ah, the wonders of modern technology. What next?? — a marijuana breathalyzer?

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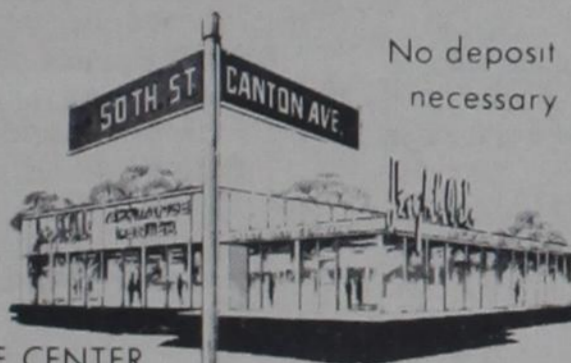
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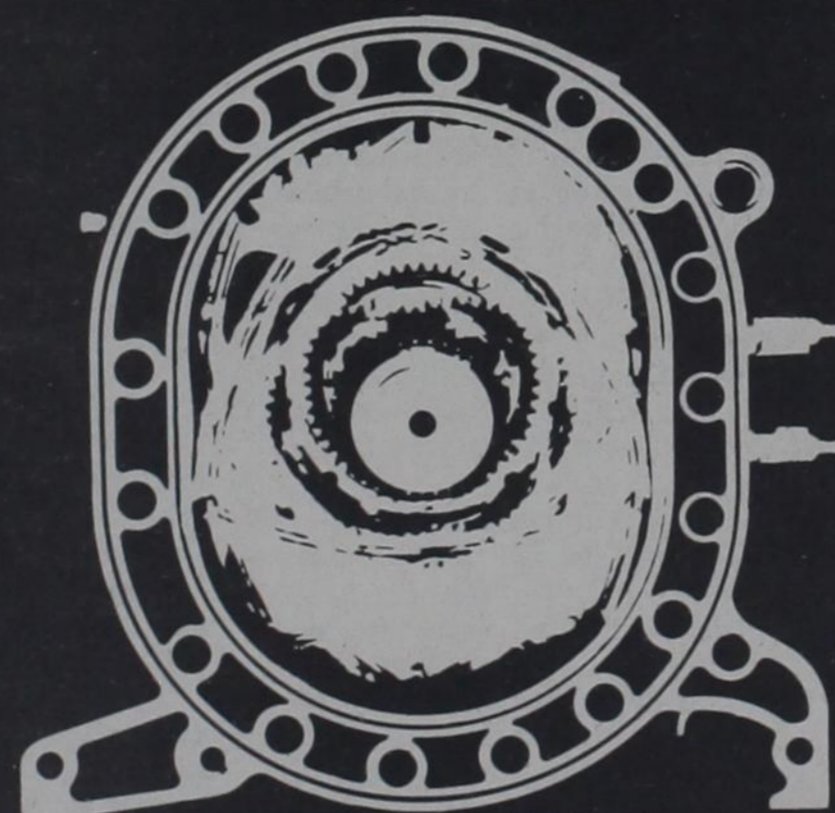
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Trike rider enjoys stares

By SALLY LOGUE
UD Staff

If you happen to see a guy riding around the streets of Lubbock on a tricycle, don't be alarmed. It's only Bobby Shattuck.

Shattuck, a disc jockey at KTXT, was given the tricycle last year by a friend, and frequently rides it to and from campus.

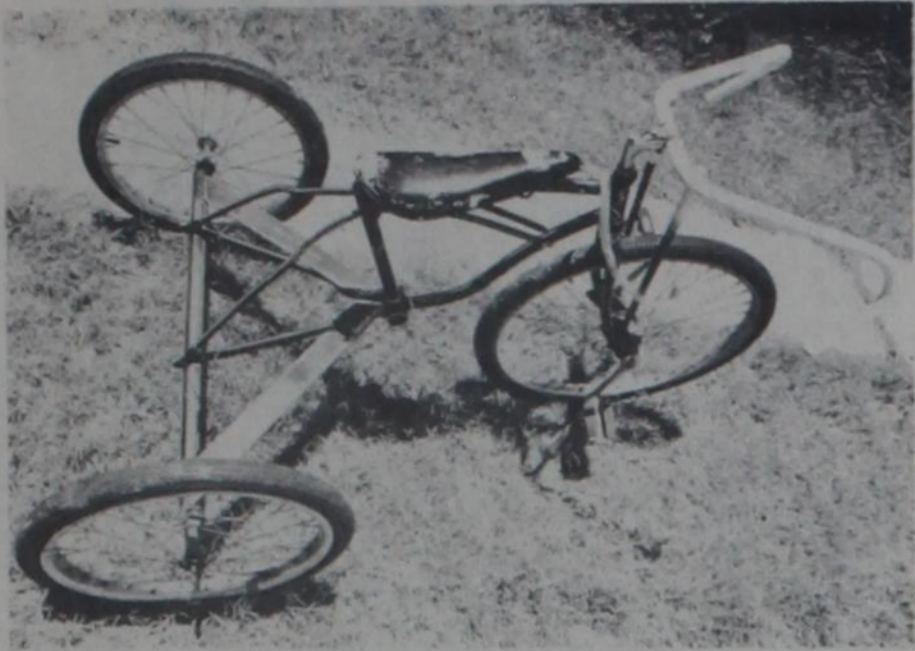
The tricycle, which won third place in the tricycle division of the Tarrant County Bike Race last year, stands three feet high. The tricycle is made from a cut it's different and he enjoys the stares he gets from passing motorists. He said, "it's hard to get going once you've stopped at a red light, but once you work up some speed it's not bad." Shattuck occasionally rides around the

block after dark, and is periodically chased and bitten by a German Shepherd dog that lives in the neighborhood. He down bicycle and like the smaller children's version, it has no chains to aid in coasting, and the only brakes are the riders feet.

Shattuck said that he rides it because said it would be hard to ride the tricycle far at night since it doesn't have lights or reflectors.

Last year someone cut the lock on the tricycle while it was sitting in front of Shattuck's dorm, but didn't take it. He said he guessed that they just decided they had no use for a tricycle quite like his.

Shattuck said the tricycle is a good gimmick, but the new has worn off it for him. He would gladly trade with anyone for a regulation size bike.



Hill assures state aid not used for religion

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Atty. Gen. John Hill urged great care Thursday to assure that state aid to students at church colleges is not used for religious purposes.

He interpreted a series of U.S. Supreme Court decisions, all issued June 25, for the Texas College Coordinating Board, which oversees the \$5 million "tuition equalization grants" program.

The program, he said, is constitutional only so long as the state money "does not significantly advance or hinder religion and does not result in excessive entanglements of government in religion."

Under the Texas program, started in 1971, state funds are paid to private schools to make individual students' tuition payments more nearly equal to what they would pay at tax-supported colleges and

universities. It was begun in response to pleas by private schools that they were in a financial bind that might force some of them to close.

Hill noted that the high court had knocked out New York laws providing both direct grants to parochial elementary and high schools and reimbursement to parents for tuition costs. The court, however, upheld a South Carolina law providing state revenue bonds to finance private college buildings used for non-sectarian purposes.

"Students and educational programs are not neuters," Hill said in applying the South Carolina case to Texas.

"Funds used by them cannot be so easily limited to secular or sectarian compartments. Failure to segregate them, however, will likely be fatal under the federal 'effects' tests; on the other hand, attempts to

impose or regulate separation may cause forbidden entanglements."

Texas' constitution will not tolerate any aid at all to sects or sectarian schools, he added. But Hill said some schools with sectarian programs may be able to separate them from their non-religious programs in order to receive aid.

"The dividing lines are delicate but must be sharply drawn so that public funds are not put to sectarian use," Hill said.

If and when the tuition equalization grants are tested in the courts, their validity under the Texas Constitution "will depend upon facts showing an avoidance of aid to sects and noninterference with religious rights of conscience," he said.

Dean refuses to repeat details of involvement

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former White House counsel John W. Dean III refused to repeat to a House subcommittee today details of his admitted involvement in trying to involve the CIA in the Watergate break-in.

Chairman Lucien N. Nedzi, D-Mich., of the House intelligence subcommittee said Dean refused to answer 67 substantive questions put to him on grounds of his Fifth Amendment rights against self-incrimination.

Nedzi said the subcommittee asked Dean for more details on his public testimony before the Senate Watergate committee that among other things he had asked the CIA if it could support the Watergate break-in defendants.

Nedzi said Dean refused to answer questions because he did not have immunity from prosecution on the basis of his testimony there as he did before the Senate committee.

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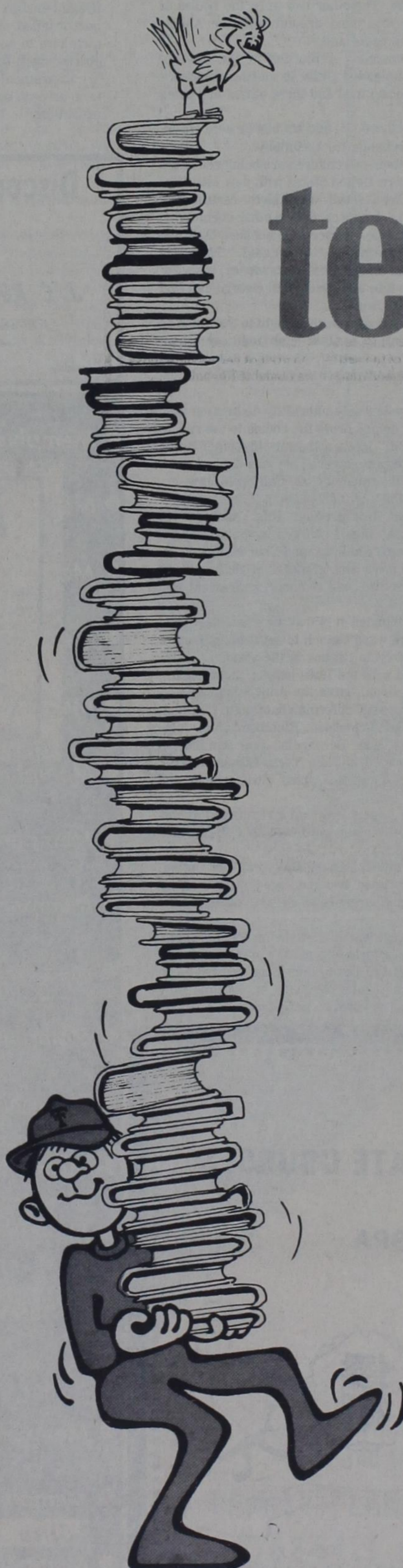
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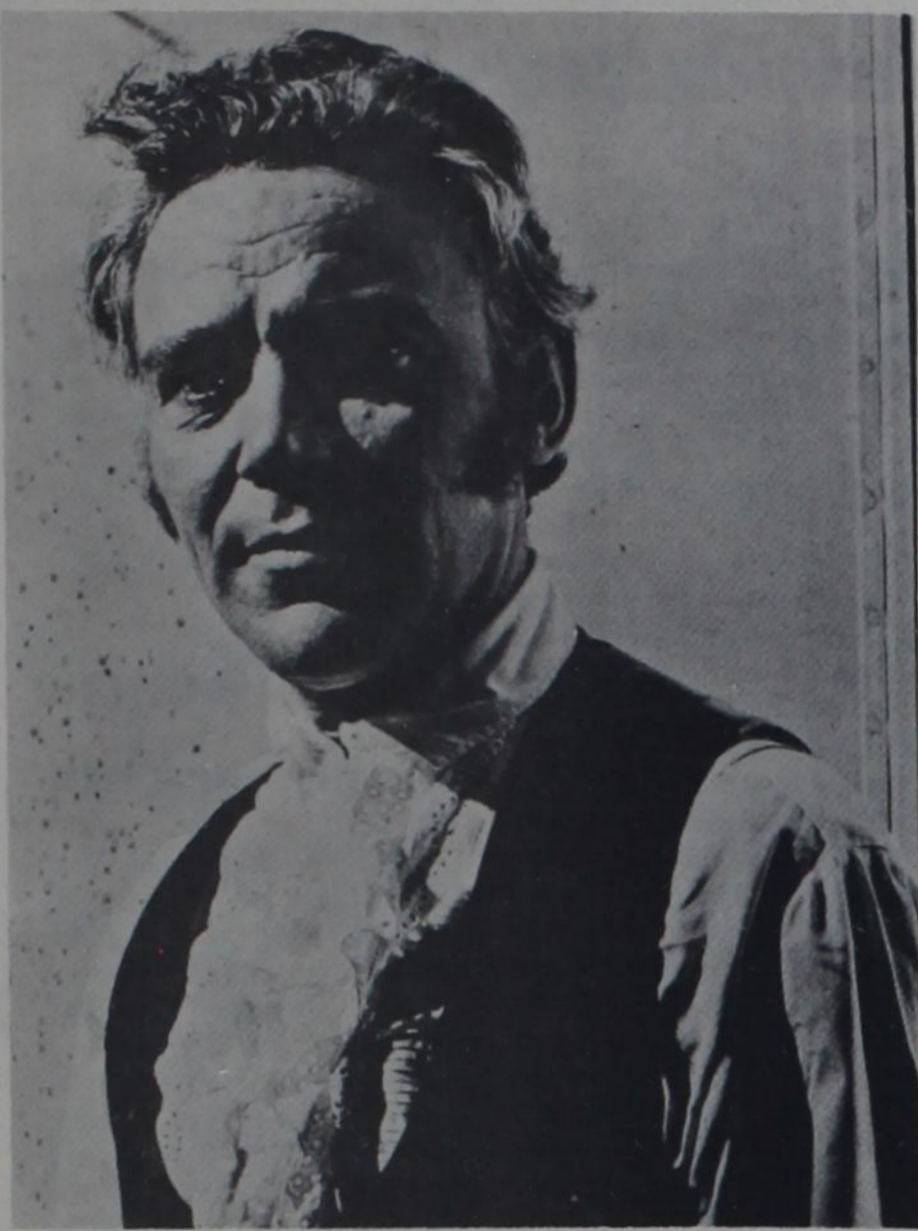
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Guitarist to perform at Tech



Francisco Espinosa

Francisco Espinosa, one of Spain's most celebrated guitarists, comes to Lubbock Wednesday for a concert performance at 8:15 p.m. in the University Center ballroom under auspices of the Summer Artists Series at Tech.

Tickets, priced at \$1 for the general public and 50 cents for Tech students, may be purchased in advance at the UC or at the door prior to the performance.

For his concert here Espinosa will choose from a vast repertory ranging from the fiery rhythms of his native country to contemporary U.S. favorites.

An adept performer on both the classical and Flamenco guitar, the versatile artist finds the latter instrument especially exciting, largely, he suggests, "because no two renditions of a Flamenco number are ever quite the same."

Flamenco guitar music, Espinosa points out, like Flamenco dancing and singing, is improvised rather than composed. "It is never recorded on paper but is handed down from one generation to the next."

According to Espinosa, a Flamenco guitarist learns the basic theme for a number and then gives it his own embellishments, which may vary from one performance to the next, depending upon his mood and the circumstances of the moment.

Audiences also make a distinctive contribution. "If the audience is lively and responsive," says the artist, "it can move a Flamenco performer to attempt unheard-of feats—often with spectacular success."

A native of Cadiz, Espinosa made his professional debut when he was 15. In addition to solo concert tours throughout Europe, the Near East and America, he has appeared as a featured guitarist with such noted artists as Joe Greco and the Jose Molina Bailes Espanoles.

In preparation for LTC's 'Molly Brown'

Tech students work behind scenery

By TONY PROBASCO
UD Staff

The time is ripe to work behind the scenery for the Lubbock Theatre Centre's (LTC) production of "The Unsinkable Molly Brown" tentatively scheduled to open September 27.

Opening night may still seem far in the future, but there is plenty of work to be done now,

according to LTC technical director Steve Wyatt, a Tech sophomore.

"We need help constructing a piano, French windows and columns for a mansion, among other things," said Wyatt. "For the 24 scene shifts we'll need 14 sets. We'll need people to make those scene changes as well," he said, emphasizing the need for running crew volunteers.

"Molly Brown" is the story of Margaret and J. J. Brown who struck gold in Colorado in the late 1800's. The scenes range from their mountain cabin to a Denver mansion to a gambling casino in Monte Carlo.

Available musicians for the orchestra are also being sought. George Atwood will direct this area. Volunteers are especially needed for costumes. Over 100 turn-of-the-century costumes must be constructed. Those interested in hunting antiques will find work on the prop crew.

"When the sets are constructed people who've never set foot on stage can swing a paintbrush," said lighting chairman Tom Hill, also a Tech student. "I feel this show will turn out well," said Hill. "It will be one of the best, if not the best

musical we've presented in years thanks to more preparation and planning. We have a fine cast, better perhaps because of the newcomers. We need new blood in our crews as well," he said.

Other crews which need volunteers are makeup, lights and sound. Anyone interested in becoming a part of the community theater can call Lubbock Theatre Centre at 744-3681 or go by the theater at 2508 Ave. P any week night at 7:30. "We usually don't work past 10 p.m. or on weekends," added Wyatt. Roland Myers will direct the play.

Nixon 'records' world leaders

MOSCOW (AP) — In May 1960, U.S. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge showed the United Nations Security Council a hand-carved eagle from the residence of the American ambassador in Moscow.

The dramatic disclosure that the eagle, a present from the Russians, contained a bugging device from 1945 to 1951 was used to rebut Soviet attacks in the United Nations after the U2 spy plane case.

In the present glow of detente, Communist party leader Leonid I. Brezhnev is not likely to order any such dramatics after learning that his summit conversations with President Nixon last month may have been recorded.

A former U.S. presidential aide, Alexander Butterfield, disclosed before the Watergate committee Monday that listening devices were in Nixon's offices during conversations with a host of world leaders since the spring of 1971. Some of the leaders may be startled or shocked by the Butterfield disclosure. The Communist party general secretary probably assumed the bugs were there, not necessarily

because he distrusted Nixon but because bugging is a common practice in the Soviet Union.

Before detente set in, the Soviet Union acquired a reputation around the world as masters of electronic eavesdropping. Bugged telephones and rooms are still a fact of life in the U.S.S.R., and foreigners based here are cautious about what they say indoors or on the phone.

There have been no disclosures of bugging during Nixon's visit to Moscow last May, but the U.S. aide apparently considered the possibility.

U.S. security specialists with the advance team reportedly ran a check on Kremlin quarters to be used by Nixon and his aides during the visit.

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Due to Phase 4 controls

Texas cattlemen predict shortage

Cattlemen in Texas, the nation's leading cattle-producing state, grimly predicted Thursday major beef shortages because of President Nixon's continued control of finished beef prices under Phase 4.

"The consumer is going to get it in the end...again," Texas Agriculture Commissioner John White said.

Lamar Holley, director of Southwestern Meat Packers Inc., said Phase 4 "will close or cause drastic losses in every beef slaughter house in America." Holley's Dallas-based group covers Texas, Oklahoma, Louisiana, and Arkansas, representing some 200 firms which pack 85 per cent of the meat in Texas.

"When you consider that a huge portion of America's beef is slaughtered within a 200-mile radius of Amarillo then you can zero in on the magnitude of the problem," Holley said.

White blamed the problem on "a lack of candor on the part of the Nixon administration. This is politically motivated. They've messed this thing up from the start."

Under Phase 4 restrictions, ranchers and feedlot men can charge whatever they please for beef on the hoof.

But, unable to pass the price increases along to wholesale distributors and retail outlets, slaughterhouses and packers must absorb sharp losses or close their doors.

"If we can't pay his price, his cattle will not be marketed. It will backfire on the farmer," Holley said.

"The producer is entitled to a profit but we can't pay it. Packers are already caught. If we can't pass on our increased costs we'll have to take a loss, which is against the American way of doing business, or go broke," he said.

Holley said packing house closings will become evident within two weeks.

"There is no valid reason to look at the beef industry any differently than the rest of the

economy. It's ridiculous the way they've done this," White said.

Under Phase 4, meat processors will be able to pass on their dollar-for-dollar increases Sept. 12. At that time, White predicted, there will be a shortage of beef then a dramatic increase in prices.

Holley said a beef black market may emerge, "but there is no real imminent danger of that at this time. Meat packers won't violate the ceilings."

Roy Edwards, board chairman of Wilson & Co. Inc. of Oklahoma City, the nation's third largest meat packer, said meat rationing may be in effect before the end of the year.

Before Phase 4 controls were announced, Texas ranchers and feed lot men warned they would cut production if Nixon kept the lid on beef prices.

"We see a distinct possibility that feed grain costs could exceed the cattle market price.

If this happens, we will cut back," said Tom Herrick, president of Randall County Feed Yard at Amarillo.

Cattlemen say the problem began with the Russian and Red China wheat deals Nixon made. Grain prices, as a consequence, went up at home thus costing the beef raiser more to produce cattle.

He is now trying, and is free to do so, to pass his increased costs on to the slaughterhouse and the packer. But the packer is unable to pay higher beef-on-the-hoof prices while not raising his own finished beef price.

Texas leads the nation in beef production with 6.3 million animals as of Jan. 1, almost three times more than second-place Oklahoma with 2.2 million.

"We must allow a free market. Controls just won't work," Holley said.

Museum to exhibit 'Lubbock Collects'

Lubbock Collects, the second showing of works of art from private collections in Lubbock, will open at The Tech Museum Sunday. The exhibition will continue through Aug. 26. The West Texas Museum Association is co-sponsor of the exhibit with The Museum.

An earlier, successful exhibition of the same type was held at the museum on the Tech campus in 1962, but since then many acquisitions have been made and new collections started. The present exhibition is a sampling of this expanding interest in the arts in Lubbock.

The exhibition offers a wide range in painting, print, drawing and sculpture. American artists predominate, and there are time honored masters and moderns

represented. There is no attempt in the exhibit to represent all the distinguished collections in the Lubbock area, according to the Museum announcement. For the most part the lenders made their own selections of the 108 pieces in the exhibition.

The exhibition includes, for instance, several works by Picasso, an etching by Rembrandt, a color lithograph by Salvador Dali, and a lithograph self portrait by Thomas Hart Benton.

There are several works by Peter Hurd and a welded sculpture by John Queen.

Although oils and watercolors predominate, the viewer also will see works in woodblock, string composition, acrylic, and an unusual serigraph collage.

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Q. What is gonorrhea?
A. Gonorrhea is the most common of the venereal diseases and is caused by the gonococcus organism. Unlike syphilis, which involves the entire body, gonorrhea often remains localized on or near the reproductive system or rectum. It is these parts of the body where the disease is initially contracted from an infected person.

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.

Senate passes bill raising minimum wage to \$2.20

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rejecting virtually every attempt to limit coverage, the Senate Thursday passed a bill raising the minimum wage to \$2.20 and extending its protection to seven million more workers.

The bill now goes to conference with the House, which last month passed a similar measure.

Before the final vote, senators defeated Republican attempts to permit across-the-board substandard pay for teen-agers

and persons over 65; to bar minimum wage for domestic servants, and to retain exemptions for a number of businesses.

Several Republican opponents of the bill have predicted President Nixon would veto it as inflationary unless some of the less-generous sections were removed.

Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott said he fears a veto and "I would not expect to urge him to do so."

The possibility of a veto has been raised on other legislation being debated in Congress.

Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz said he would strongly recommend a veto if the House farm bill continues to carry a clause allowing payments to farmers to rise as inflation increases.

And Nixon emphasized during House debate that he would veto a bill aimed at restricting presidential power to commit combat troops without congressional approval.

The House passed the bill Wednesday night. An even tougher war powers bill is pending in the Senate.

In asking the Senate to approve a lower minimum wage for teen-agers, Sen. James L. Buckley, C-R-N.Y., noted that while the nation's over-all unemployment rate is 5 per cent, the rate for teen-agers is 15 per cent.

Buckley's amendment was rejected by voice vote. It would have allowed payment of 85 per cent of the minimum wage to workers under 18, and to persons 18 and 19 who are in their first months on the job.

On a 61 to 37 vote the Senate defeated an attempt by Sen. John Tower, R-Tex., to raise the general \$250,000 small-business exemption to \$325,000. He said such a change was necessary to account for inflation.

The amendment would have exempted workers from the minimum wage unless their employers' gross sales were at least \$325,000 a year.



SAHOMI TACHIBANA — A master of Japanese dance will appear July 31-Aug. 1 in the University Center Ballroom at 8:15 each night. Sahomi Tachibana is the last artist to appear as part of the Summer '73 series. She has worked with the National Theatre of the Deaf, and she has been a consultant for the Metropolitan Opera Company. Tachibana will hold a master class on July 31, and will present a full-length dance program the first day of August.

Mountain View boys reveal beatings at state schools

TYLER, Tex. (AP) — Two youngsters from the Texas Youth Council's Mountain View School for Boys testified Thursday that beatings they received have made them afraid of the school and its staff.

Asked why he had not reported the beatings to higher TYC personnel, a 16-year-old replied, "I know I would have got beat for it."

Mountain View was established by the TYC in 1962 to confine chronic serious juvenile offenders. The boys are also sent to the Mountain View School if they cause serious discipline problems at TYC's Gatesville School for Boys, another state correctional institution.

Thursday was the 12th day of testimony in the class action suit by TYC inmates asking that more emphasis be placed on rehabilitation rather than confinement and punishment at the schools.

The 6-year-old, the first boy to testify Thursday in the federal court hearing, said he was reclassified to Mountain View, near Gatesville, after running away from a unit of Gatesville School for Boys.

The boy said he was beaten by a correctional officer on the day after he arrived at Mountain View. He said he was taken to a room of his dormitory by the officer after fighting with another youth.

The officer told him to put his hands in his pockets and then beat him in the stomach, the boy testified.

"He told me he would put a boy in the hospital if he took his hands out of his pockets," the teen-ager said.

The youth said beatings occur "two or three times a day" at the school. Boys are beaten for such things as shooting rubber bands or playing a radio too loudly, he said.

He also testified he was once sentenced to 26 hours of "extra duty" for not changing his pants, and was assigned with a group of boys lined up side by side to dig in a field with picks.

If a boy moved out of line or removed his hand from his pick, "they'd beat you for it," he said. The witness said he had been told by other boys at the school about tear gas punishment in the Special Treatment Center. Boys were confined in individual closed rooms in the center, he said.

"They just chunk two or three of those canisters in there and you can't get out," he said.

Another 16-year-old boy, who had not been cross examined by midday, testified he was beaten by an officer who then forced him to falsify a report of the incident.

The boy said he was on a work assignment pulling grass when the officer beat him for not doing it properly.

The correct procedure is to bend from the waist and pull the

grass without bending the knees, the boy said. He was beaten, he said, for kneeling to pull the grass.

The officer blackened his eye in the beating, the boy said, and an incident report was required on the physical injury. The officer forced him to copy and sign a report saying the injury resulted from a football game, he said.

Lab Theatre opera begins

The Tech Music Theatre's first summer opera program will begin Sunday at 2:30 in the Lab Theater with the presentation of Gallantry and The Devil and Daniel Webster.

The two music dramas will be performed nightly at 8 p.m. from July 23-25. Tickets are \$1.50 and are available at THE HOUR GLASS, 2207 University Ave., THE STAGE DOOR in the South Plains Mall and in Room 103 of the Music Building. Tickets will be sold at the door and discounts will be given for families with two or more children and to groups of five or more adults.

Gallantry is a soap opera, sung in English by Debbie Smith, Joe Callan, Janet Johnson and Danny Barnett.

Accountants to check Phase 4 controls

By ROBERT A. DOBKIN Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Phase 4 economic controls will be enforced by government accountants—not consumers who will have few clues as to whether price increases are legal.

Unlike the Phase 3 freeze, there is no requirement for merchants to provide customers with legal price ceilings, except at the gas pump after Aug. 12, and the meat counter, where ceiling on beef prices remains until Sept. 12.

The new regulations announced Wednesday allow nearly all manufacturing and service companies to pass on dollar-for-dollar their cost increases since Jan. 1. They cannot, however, increase their percentage of profit.

It will be up to the Cost of Living Council and the Internal Revenue Service, augmented by 1,200 more employees, to see to it that the rules are enforced.

Spokesmen for the IRS and the Cost of Living Council said Thursday enforcing Phase 4 will be more difficult than previous anti-inflation programs because the regulations are more complicated.

"The details of what to do and how to do it will be worked out as we get into it and see where we're going," an IRS official said.

Phase 4 unfreezes all prices by stages, starting Thursday with food, except beef, and the health industry. Most other sectors of the economy will be unfrozen Aug. 12 with the thaw to be completed by Sept. 12.

By that time, most of the economy will be under strict but flexible controls.

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Mardian contradicts 4 Watergate figures

WASHINGTON (AP) — A former assistant attorney general and Nixon campaign official contradicted Thursday the Senate hearings testimony of at least four other Watergate figures and insisted he tried to get out of the cover-up as quickly as he could.

Robert C. Mardian testified he was told within hours after the Watergate break-in that John N. Mitchell had approved a budget for dirty tricks and that Mitchell didn't deny it.

Mardian said that, beginning the day of the break-in, "information was imparted to me bit by bit, much of it contradictory, which drew me inexorably into an intolerable, and, at times, unbreakable situation of personal conscience — a situation in which I was precluded from acting according to the dictates of my personal desires or interests."

Mardian's testimony to the Senate Watergate committee was interrupted by reports relating to what turned out to be a hoax telephone call which at first fooled committee chairman Sam J. Ervin Jr., D-N.C., into thinking President Nixon had agreed to provide White House tape recordings.

The areas of contradiction between Mardian and others included whether burning of papers was suggested, whether he asked for FBI reports and whether he advised that Nixon committee cash be whisked out of the campaign.

Asked why the committee should believe him rather than others, Mardian declared: "The only answer I can give is that I have tried to testify to the best of my ability and belief."

Mardian said he had no recollection that campaign director Mitchell suggested the burning of critical papers at a strategic meeting held in Mitchell's apartment the evening of June 19, 1972, two days after the break-in.

Deputy campaign director Jeb Stuart Magruder and campaign aide Frederick C. LaRue have testified that Mitchell suggested the burning. Mardian, Mitchell and John W. Dean III, former White House counsel, said he did not, with all five persons at the meeting now heard from.

Tech Museum to feature 'Pioneer 10'

Pioneer 10, sent into space in March 1972 by the U.S. National Aeronautics and Space Administration, will arrive at the giant planet Jupiter next December in a unique space investigation.

A description of the missions for Pioneer 10 and Pioneer 11 — which left earth last April on a similar flight to Jupiter — will be described in lecture demonstrations Saturday and Sunday at the Moody Planetarium of The Tech Museum.

The Pioneer space probes were launched on their special missions to fly by the planet Jupiter and send back to earth data concerning this largest planet. The two missions are designed to help scientists understand Jupiter's magnetic field, red spot, and its atmospheric composition.

These are the first of man's space probes to travel past the orbit of Mars.

In addition to the lecture demonstration on NASA's Pioneer program, planetarium visitors will see the July skies and have identified for them the locations of prominent constellations and planets.

Planetarium programs begin at 3 p.m. Admission is 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for students. Pre-school children are not admitted.



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Nixon's Phase 4 to force rollbacks of gas prices

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon's new Phase 4 price rules will force rollbacks of gasoline prices in some parts of the nation, the Cost of Living Council said Thursday.

But administration officials said Americans should expect prices on just about everything else to rise again soon, although not as much as they might without the tough complex price-control system set to go into effect Aug. 12.

A day after the administration outlined Phase 4 and exempted the food and health industries from the 60-day price freeze, Treasury Secretary George P. Shultz sounded an optimistic note about the future of the U.S. economy.

"We are going to do better on inflation," Shultz promised. He told a group of foreign newsmen the new economic measures will significantly strengthen the

dollar abroad and improve the U.S. economic picture.

Shortly after Shultz spoke, the Cost of Living Council released a mass of proposed regulations that will govern price increases in Phase 4.

The oil industry was put under a complicated and detailed set of new price ceilings that could mean lower gasoline prices at the pump in some areas, said the council's general counsel, William Walker.

Gasoline, home heating oil and diesel fuel were put under a ceiling that limits prices to the Aug. 12 price plus the Jan. 10 price markup used by the seller. The markup is the difference between what he paid for the gasoline and what he charges.

Forcing use of a markup six months ago instead of a current higher one is expected to force some price roll-backs, said Walker.

In addition, crude domestic oil was put under a price ceiling of May 15 levels. In an extremely complex move, the council set up a system under which oil producers can escape the ceiling in some cases by expanding their production.

The idea of the system is to encourage more domestic production of oil and help relieve the current fuel shortage, the council said.

At the Commerce Department, there were signs that the nation's economic growth was slowing. The department said that Gross National Product, output of the nation's goods and services, grew at a 2.6 per cent rate in the April-June quarter.

This was markedly slower than the huge 8 per cent growth of the previous three months. On the other hand, while the growth rate slowed, inflation galloped along at a 6.8 per cent rate, according to the report.

Draft dodgers have mixed emotions

By BARTON REPPERT
Associated Press Writer

"It's a little bit of an odd feeling that my freedom to travel ends 50 miles south of here, that I can go north to where it's colder but I'll never see Hawaii."

For the 26-year-old Dave Summerfield, home now is already pretty far north—Carberry, Manitoba, on the Canadian prairie 50 miles from the North Dakota border.

But after three years, he's well settled into the small rural community surrounded by flat wide stretches of wheat and a potato country. He likes his job teaching English at the Carberry Central School, and he doesn't want to return to the United States—even if he could—except to visit.

"We're going to stay," says his wife Nancy, who teaches art at the same school and is expecting their first child in December. "We don't think there's going to be an amnesty, and if there were, we wouldn't go back."

Dave and Nancy Summerfield, who went to Canada when Dave was drafted while teaching in Franklin Township, N.J., consider themselves new Canadians. But for draft-dodger Steve Grossman in Toronto, Canada has meant political exile—and an uncertain refuge.

Grossman, who graduated from the University of Kansas in 1967, turned against the Vietnam war while he was serving with the Peace Corps in Malaysia and wrote his draft board that he didn't want to "play the deferment game" any longer. When he returned, he refused induction and fled to Canada last fall.

"I expected a minimum of three years, possibly four or five, and I decided it wasn't worth it," says Grossman, a soft-spoken, intense 27-year-old from Evanston, Ill. "So, out I came and up to Canada—finding that the immigration laws had changed, making it impossible to secure legal status or work."

Since about 1970, heavy unemployment, growing Canadian nationalism as well as quiet disgruntlement over drug use and delinquency among some segments of the American exile population have combined to make Canada less than a haven for many draft-dodgers and deserters.

These changes were underscored last November when Canadian authorities tightened immigration regulations, barring visitors within Canada from applying for landed immigrant status. Instead, prospective immigrants were required to apply at a Canadian consulate outside the country or by mail and wait three to six months.

Visitors could still obtain work permits, usually for three to six-month periods, but they had to have a firm job offer and an employer's statement that no Canadian was available to do the same job.

The Canadian Council of Churches estimated that 5,000 to 20,000 "unlanded" war resisters were caught in the squeeze brought on by the new rules.

For some deserters and draft evaders, Canada was never the answer. Rather than leave the country, they became exiles in their own land.

Again, the figures are imprecise, but Selective Service and Defense Department

estimates indicate somewhere around 30,000 draft violators or soldiers AWOL are living underground.

Several draft resisters and deserters, interviewed after they had "surfaced" or while they were still underground, said they were able to keep on the move with little difficulty or work at regular jobs without false identification—for employers aware that they were wanted men.

To others, fugitive living has been no picnic.

"Underground life is really hard," says 25-year-old Edward Sowder, of Detroit, who saw a year's duty in Vietnam before deserting from the Army. "It's really a bad situation—psychologically, emotionally depressing."

Most undergrounders interviewed said they felt hounded not so much by the authorities as by their own fears.

"I was paranoid. Every time I saw a policeman in back of me I'd shudder a little bit," said an Army deserter who worked as a salesman around his home town in upstate New York, then turned himself in recently at Ft. Meade, Md.

Asked about Selective Service fugitives, an FBI spokesman in Washington said: "We are actively investigating all those cases that we have a process

outstanding on"—an arrest warrant.

Law enforcement officials concede privately, however, that the FBI is often too preoccupied with major crimes to pay much attention to draft dodgers.

"Not too many people are that concerned about Selective Service violators today," the FBI spokesman said.

For parents of exiles, the impact of separation from their sons has ranged from mild to fatal.

Mrs. Craig Waugh of Wellsburg, W.Va., whose only child Craig Jr. has been a teacher in Toronto for the past five years, said she and her husband usually drive up to Canada to see their son about four times a year.

Waugh's father, a pharmacist, said of his son's decision to resist the draft: "At the time,

we did all we could to discourage it. Of course, I think the way things have worked out since, I can't say he's been too far wrong...Time and age and history have all kind of brought our thinking a little closer together."

In Toronto, the Waugh's 29-year-old son and his English wife Jennifer are comfortably settled into a modest two-story brick home of their own, where his Sept. 16, 1968 induction order hangs framed on a living room wall.

Waugh, who recently took out Canadian citizenship, said of his parents' changed attitude: "Blood is thicker than politics."

The strain of separation had a terrible impact, however, on the parents of Kurt Siefert, a deserter from Abingdon, Conn.

"It caused my father to blow his brains out," said Siefert, who has been in Toronto for the

past two years, working as a security guard and photographer.

Siefert said both his parents had suffered nervous breakdowns before they came up to see him, their only child, for three weeks last September. Two days after they returned to Connecticut, the youth's father shot himself to death.

"What got to him was the fact that I couldn't go back," Siefert said.

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On sale at University Center Ticket Booth.

The name TACHIBANA is bestowed only on artists who have mastered Japanese dance in all its forms by the great family of dance teachers named Tachibana. She has worked with the Nani Theatre of the Deaf, has been a consultant for the Metropolitan Opera Co., and appeared on NBC Opera Theatre and the Steve Allen Show. Tachibana will hold a master class and lecture demonstration on July 31 and will present a full-length dance program on Aug 1.

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Lilly returns to Cowboy camp

THOUSAND OAKS, Calif. (AP) — An indecisive, unhappy Bob Lilly arrived at the Dallas Cowboy training camp here Thursday, and immediately began asking teammates whether he should quit professional football.

The 12-year veteran defensive tackle arrived in camp about 2 p.m., PDT, Thursday, a club spokesman said, after having been retrieved from Dallas by general manager Tex Schramm.

Lilly went to see Roger Staubach, Lee Roy Jordan, and other Cowboy veterans as soon as he arrived, hoping to find out the extent of reported discontent among the veterans.

He was to meet the Coach Tom Landry later.

Schramm had persuaded Lilly to come to camp after rumors of Lilly's retirement. The trip west aborted two scheduled news conferences at which friends had said Lilly would announce plans to quit.

But Lilly balked at what other

people have been saying about him.

"I never said that. Other people have been saying how I feel, but I haven't told anyone that," Lilly told a reporter who accidentally saw him at the airport.

Schramm flew to Dallas Wednesday night for some 11th-hour bargaining after hearing of Lilly's intentions. Lilly had previously signed a two year, \$70,000 contract but he said the contract did not bother him.

"I am not upset about the money," Lilly said. "There are more things to consider when you've been in football as long as I have than money and morale. Like personal things, you know, your family life and things like that."

He declined to elaborate.

Schramm would not talk about what he said to lure Lilly, a perennial all-pro choice, to camp.

Never before had Schramm, usually quiet on personnel matters, gone to so much trouble to keep a player from quitting.

He didn't do it for center Dave Manders, who retired Monday, or for quarterback Craig Morton, who said he waited three days in his California hotel without a call from management. Morton finally left town.

There had been rumors that Lilly, like other veterans, was concerned with the general morale and atmosphere of contention hanging over the club.

When asked what he thought Morton should do, Lilly replied: "That's Craig's business and not mine. I hope Craig does what he wants to do, but the Cowboys can play without me or Craig — they have the personnel."

Teammates Roger Staubach and Lee Roy Jordan also asked

Lilly to stay. They both spoke to the former Texas Christian star Tuesday night.

Jordan said Lilly was upset after learning several weeks ago that some other players, like Dick Butkus and Mike Curtis, were making more money.

"That didn't make him feel too good," Jordan said of Lilly. "I'm sure he feels he's on a par with those other players."

Jordan said he told Lilly: "My appeal is for you to come out here for a couple of days or a week and talk to the boys, see for yourself. That might be better instead of being separated from the guys and in a situation where a number of people are encouraging you to retire."

Corso to hire female 'coach'

NEW YORK (AP) — "This is the best idea I've ever had," said Lee Corso, "and I've had some crazy ones."

In the past, the energetic young football coach, who moved from Louisville to Indiana University last January has:

— Trotted out a turkey as a mascot.

— Played his spring game using Canadian League rules and held a hamburger eating contest, known as the Wimpy Championship, during fall practice.

— Allowed his players to express their individuality by painting their football shoes with any color or design they wished.

Now he's come up with another gem that is sure to stand the coaching establishment on its collective ear.

"The next assistant coach I hire," said Corso, "is going to be a woman."

Are you listening, Bear...Woody...Darrell?

This is more than just the germ of an idea with Corso. He's already discussed it with the powers-that-be at Indiana.

"I've already planned and made the decision to do this," he said. "I got a very favorable reaction from Athletic Director Bill Orwing."

Corso knows just what kind of woman he wants.

"She should have a Ph.D. in education, be athletically inclined, have worked in physical education, be attractive, in the 27-30 age bracket. Most important, she shouldn't be afraid of criticism. I've already interviewed one woman for when and if I get the power to do this."

Although Corso insists that "football coach" means part of the football staff, his female

assistant-to-be won't concern herself and X's and O's.

"She'll work in two major fields — academic counseling and problem-solving. A football coach is a father away from home; she'll be a mother away from home."

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INTRAMURAL SCHEDULE

Intramural - recreation programs for men this session will include doubles tennis, handball, spaceball, paddleball, partners golf and 3-on-3 basketball.

Weekend tournaments in tennis, spaceball and golf are open to all students, faculty and staff. Four-week tournaments in handball and paddleball are open to undergraduate students only. If enough interest is shown, both an undergraduate and a graduate league will be formed for the basketball tournament.

Students interested in four-week handball, paddleball and basketball tournaments may register through Tuesday in the front office of the Men's Intramural Gym.

Play begins July 25.

A doubles tennis tournament will be held Friday, July 27 and Saturday, July 28 and a doubles spaceball tournament will be held Friday, August 3 and Saturday, August 4.

Participants in the tennis tournament should report to the courts west of the Intramural Gym at 4 p.m. on Friday, July 27. Those interested in the spaceball tournament should report to the Intramural Gym at 4 p.m. on Friday, August 3.

A partners golf tournament will be held Saturday, August 11, at Pine Hills Golf Course. Entry deadline for the golf tournament is Tuesday, August 7, in the Intramural Gym. A \$3 green fee will be required for each participant.

First and second place trophies will be awarded in all six sports.

The Intramural Gym and equipment cage will be open 10 a.m. to 10 p.m., Monday through Friday during the second summer session.

The gym and cage will be open from noon until 6 p.m. Saturdays, and from 1 p.m. until 7 p.m. Sundays.

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Dependable 15 year old would like to do baby sitting. Call Becky, 795-0297.

New-and traditional styles of Class Rings, and other gift ideas, are available from The Ex-Students Association. Visit the Association Office (south of Horn Hall), have a cup of coffee and look at the many items of Texas Tech Merchandise.

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