

House impeachment vote will be broadcast live

WASHINGTON (AP) — House leaders reportedly agreed Thursday to permit live telecasting of the historic debate and vote later this month on President Nixon's impeachment.

Rep. B. F. Sisk, D-Calif., a member of the House Rules Committee said after the meeting with Democratic and Republican leaders that the impeachment debate is scheduled to begin Monday, Aug. 19.

Sisk said the first 55 hours — about seven days — will be spent on general

debate. He said another three to four days, starting about Wednesday, Aug. 28,

will be spent on voting on individual impeachment articles.

As the leaders met, arrangements were under way for House members to listen to President Nixon's tapes as they sought out evidence to study for the impeachment vote.

Headsets were being installed in four House office building rooms so that any of the 435 members who want to can listen to the 19 tapes the House Judiciary Committee has of talks between Nixon and top aides.

Rep. Delbert L. Latta, R-Ohio, meanwhile, said he is considering introducing a resolution to censure the President rather than impeach him.

"Any resolution would be directed at the fact that the President should have known what was going on," Latta said.

But other members including Rep. Joseph J. Maraziti, R-N.J., another defender of the President, said there was little support in the House for taking the lesser action against Nixon.

Republican leaders and Nixon defenders said no clear strategy was being shaped for the President's defense when the House debate begins.

House Republican Leader John J. Rhodes has said he will not try to line up votes against impeachment.

An aide said Rhodes will announce Monday whether he will vote for or against any articles — but that the announcement will not be intended as guidance for how any other Republican should vote.

House Republican Whip Leslie C. Arends of Illinois said "There is no plan for any arm twisting. A lot of the members honestly have not made up their minds yet. We'll have to wait awhile and see how it goes."

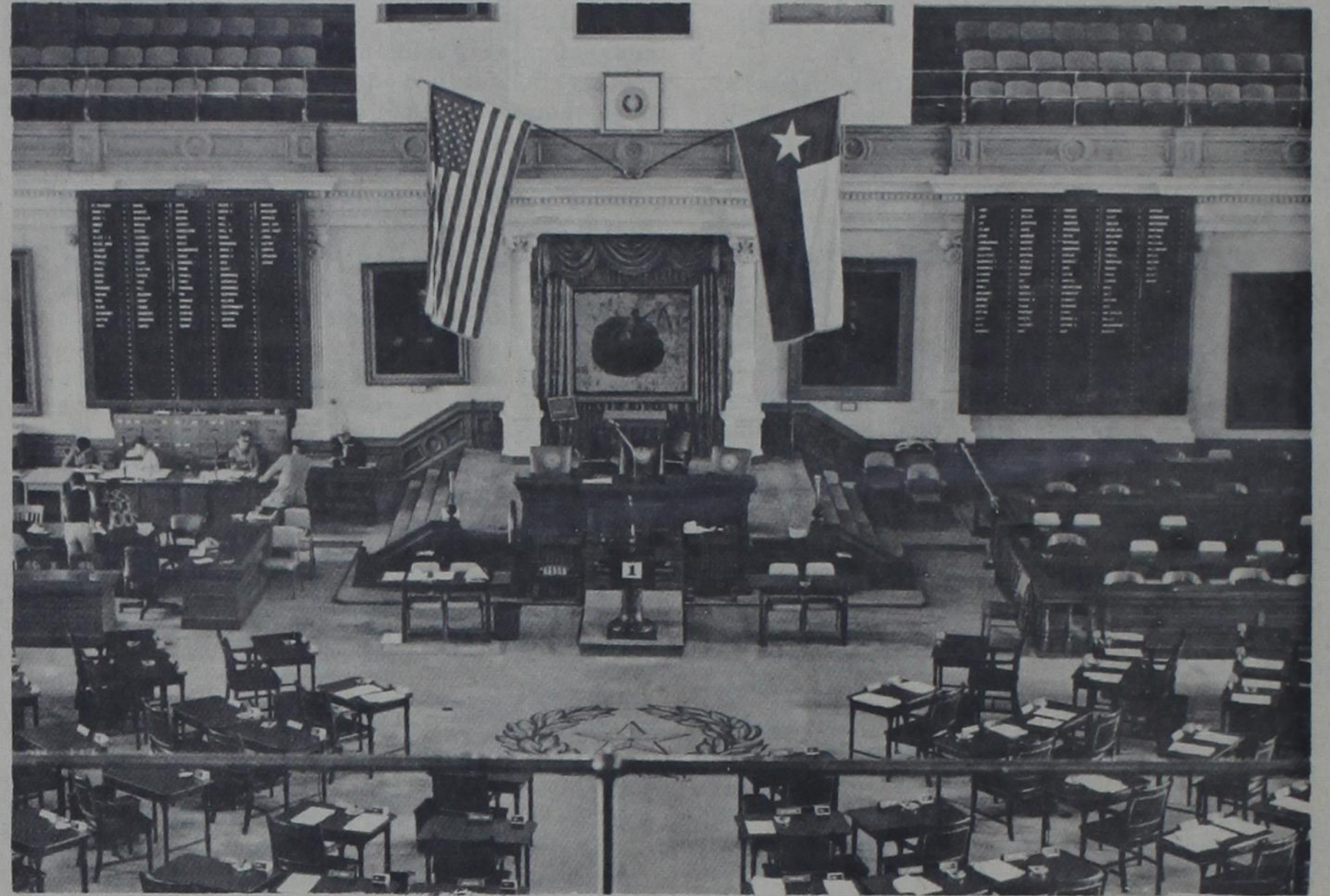
The senior GOP member of the House Judiciary Committee, Rep. Edward Hutchinson of Michigan, noted however that the panel's Republican staff is preparing a detailed defense case for the President.

Hutchinson said he is pushing a rule that would permit the House to amend and revise any of the three impeachment articles approved by the committee, but prohibit introduction of any new ones.

He said the House action should be limited to articles on which evidence has already been developed by the committee.

There were several indications that a large block of House members are still undecided how to vote on impeachment.

Many members were seen talking to Judiciary Chairman Peter W. Rodino Jr., D-N.J., on Thursday. Several told newsmen they were merely asking where they could go to get the best evidence.



Delegates go home

Photo by Jeff Lucky

Delegates to the Texas constitutional convention have returned home, leaving an empty House Chamber after failing to approve a new document.

The legislator - delegates have been working since the first of the year, and cost taxpayers \$ 3 million in their fruitless efforts.

Regents meet in Amarillo for groundbreaking

Groundbreaking for a Panhandle Regional Academic Health Center (PRAHC) of the Tech School of Medicine will afford a highlight of today's meeting of the Board of Regents.

Regents will meet in the Psychiatric Pavilion of the Amarillo Medical Center instead of in the board room on campus, the usual location for their meetings.

Regents will consider new general studies degree programs for the university, bids for construction of a recreational swimming pool, for additions and alterations for three agricultural buildings, and plans for facilities at Tech's agricultural lands near New Deal in Lubbock County.

Groundbreaking ceremonies are scheduled for 11 a.m. on a 5.2 acre site which the Amarillo Area Foundation has arranged to give to the Tech School of

Medicine. The site is within the Amarillo Medical Center.

The one-story building is to be located between the Psychiatric Pavilion and the Children's Rehabilitation Center. It is to be built at an estimated cost of \$1.5 million, and awarding of the contract for its construction will be one of the board's considerations at today's meeting. The PRAHC will be used to coordinate and supplement teaching facilities in the Panhandle area.

Tech's new general studies programs to be considered by the regents would offer the bachelor's and master's degrees for students who are seeking broad academic opportunities and more flexibility in choosing subjects for study. The bachelor's program would be administered through the College of Arts and Sciences. Both must be approved by the Board of Regents and the Coordinating Board, Texas College and University System.

Phone strike appears inevitable; local office 'just sitting, waiting'

The top union leader in nationwide telephone negotiations said Thursday that "it appears that a strike is inevitable" by some 750,000 Bell system workers across the country, according to the Associated Press.

Glenn E. Watts, president of the Communications Workers of America, said a national walkout would begin at 12:01 a.m. EDT Monday "in the absence of a satisfactory agreement."

A spokesman for Bell Telephone in Lubbock said Thursday that the company was "just sitting and waiting" to find out how national negotiations proceed.

"We do not consider that a strike is necessary or inevitable," Public

Relations Supervisor Dale Johnson said. "In the event there is a strike, we're prepared to see that all essential services are maintained."

Johnson said switchboards would be manned by supervisors and automatic center office equipment would keep most telephone services in operation.

Students moving into Lubbock for the fall semester may have serious difficulties getting phones installed, though, in the event a strike is called. Johnson said only "emergency" installation and repair services could be maintained.

"There will be a minimum business office staff," he said, "and only emergency installation orders will be taken. We will not be able to take anywhere near what we usually do."

At a news conference, Watts said the union membership voted overwhelmingly in favor of a strike. The vote was 225,560 to 33,326.

Officials of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers and the Alliance of Independent Telephone Workers said their 250,000 members also voted overwhelmingly to strike and would walk out with the CWA.

Watts said negotiations would continue throughout the weekend in hopes of averting a walk-out but added that several key issues, including wages and an agency shop, need to be resolved.

"We intend to keep the heat on between now and midnight Sunday in hopes of getting an agreement. At the moment it looks like a strike is inevitable," Watts said.

Impeachment: How will it affect the nation?

By SHELLY CAMPBELL
UD Reporter

For alleged high crimes and misdemeanors, President Richard M. Nixon may find himself the first chief executive to be ousted from office.

Three Tech Law School professors this week gave their personal views concerning impeachment and its possible repercussions.

"The major effect of the impeachment has been felt already," said Dr. Daniel Benson. "People have said the president shouldn't be impeached because of the great respect for the office. For that same reason it is all the more important to have the most fit person to hold it."

"Personally I don't think the country could suffer any more than it already has," said Dr. Robert P. Davidow.

"I DO BELIEVE HE ought to be impeached," said Davidow. "It would be better to impeach him than leave him in office with a cloud over his head. The country would be better. The President has committed criminal offenses and the Constitution provides a means to take him out of office. That's what the founding fathers put it in there for."

It is virtually a certainty that the judiciary committee will hand down a bill of particulars to impeach the President and the House will probably impeach, said Dr. W. Reed Quilliam Jr. Quilliam thinks odds for a conviction in the Senate are a toss-up.

"A justice of the peace, county clerk and other officials may be removed from office and the President can too," Benson said. "I think the House will vote to impeach. Preparations are underway in the Senate to get ready to handle the hearing."

All three agreed that the conviction would have long - range effects on the presidency and the United States in general.

"A GOOD EFFECT OF the impeachment would be a loud and clear message from the people of this country, as to their expectations of high ideals and morals from high public servants," Quilliam said.

The impeachment would also get the Watergate matter behind us and let the government turn their attention to the pushing state of the economy, Quilliam said.

"I think this will cause future presidents to be more careful to pay more attention to the Constitution," Davidow said.

In the trial of John Ehrlichman, the former presidential adviser was asked if an action he had taken was lawful. Ehrlichman answered that he was not a constitutional lawyer.

"I think a very good outcome of this experience would be for future presidents to get constitutional specialists. When top advisers feel that knowledge of the Constitution is now relevant, that's bad," Davidow said.

BENSON DISAGREED WITH the argument that Nixon's impeachment would hurt the office of the president in the future:

"The executive has been too strong and autonomous up to now as a necessity in age of nuclear weapons. Most political scientists see this as a dangerous trend. The chief executive can declare war without the consent of Congress and commit crimes without punishment like an emperor or king.

"Diminishing the president's power would be helpful. It would have a deterrent effect on future presidents and make them answerable to Congress and the Court."

A bad effect of Nixon's conviction would be a tremendous jolt to the nation's sense

of order and probably result in temporarily even greater economic instability, Quilliam said.

"I'M ALSO CONCERNED that the Watergate matter and the other efforts to place wrongdoing at the doorstep of public officials is going to set off a wave of witch hunts for years to come," Quilliam said.

"I'm a Democrat and I would have been darned pleased to have seen Nixon get defeated at the polls. But I wasn't concerned about getting him once he was in office," Quilliam said.

"I'm not afraid that every president would be open to impeachment if Nixon is convicted," Benson said. "I don't believe that the Republicans will try to throw out the next Democratic president for political motives. The public won't stand for it."

"Admittedly many allegations of wrongdoing thus far appear to be well founded but some, such as the charges against Waggoner Carr at the state level and more recently John Connally at the national level, appear to be politically motivated and based on insubstantial evidence at best," Quilliam said.

"I fear a prolonged wave of the attitude that if you can't win at the polls, try to dig up something on the opposition to force him out of office or at least render him ineffective.

"THIS TYPE OF TACTIC is a two - edged sword and I think we have witnessed its use recently on both sides — by those involved with the Nixon administration and those opposed to it," Quilliam commented.

Davidow believes the one charge against Nixon of obstructing justice enough to warrant impeachment and conviction.

'It would be better to impeach him
than leave him in office
with a cloud over his head.'

"For those who want a dried-out violation of the law as a basis for impeaching Nixon, the firing of Archibald Cox on Oct. 20 was a direct example of the obstruction of justice," Davidow said.

The penalty for obstructing justice is five-year term in prison and - or \$5,000 fine. Colson pleaded guilty to this same charge earlier.

"Nixon did not have the authority to hire or fire the special prosecutor and Cox could not be removed from his position unless he committed extraordinary improprieties or had concluded his duties," Davidow said.

"THE CONSTITUTION STATES high crimes as impeachable but the precedents are vague as to what offenses fit in this category. But the firing of Cox is a blatant criminal offense.

"The President inducing Acting Attorney General Bork to fire Cox in my opinion was a corrupt purpose to impede justice and he did this in front of 200 million people on radio and television," Davidow said.

Davidow wrote a letter to Congresswoman Barbara C. Jordan, a member of the House Judiciary Committee, in June concerning Nixon's firing of Cox.

"This is not to say that the other charges aren't significant," Davidow said. "But

in the case of Cox there is no factual ambiguity; there is a clear obstruction of justice. "A lot of people say that all they have against the President is circumstantial evidence but there's nothing wrong with that," Benson said.

"THERE ARE PEOPLE all over the country in penitentiaries who have been convicted on circumstantial evidence. If you hear a shot and walk into a room with a dead man in it and a man holding a smoking gun, that's circumstantial evidence because no person actually saw the crime that's fine for conviction.

"Some people we've (School of Law) defended are in penitentiaries right now, convicted on circumstantial evidence," Benson said.

If the Senate does convict the President, they have the power to remove him from office and it is in their power to keep him from ever holding another public office, Benson said.

"The President and his counsel, James St. Clair, are understandably arguing that the acts he committed are not indictable because they were committed under the color of his office," Benson said. "It's up in the air now if Nixon will be indicted if he is impeached."

"SURELY HIS OFFENSES are tryable," Benson said. "If he had committed murder or theft, it would be unthinkable to impeach him and then let him go his own way."

There is also a question of whether Nixon could go to the Supreme Court and ask for a judicial review if he is impeached and convicted.

"Most say he can't," Benson said. "In the case of Judge Ritter vs. U.S., the Supreme Court denied an appeal on the basis that it was not constitutional to review an impeachment carried out in Congress."

In the case of Powell vs. McCormack, the court held against the unseating of Adam Clayton Powell in the House of Representatives. The three lawyers had different opinions as to whether Congressional action had been influenced by any partisanship.

"THERE IS A CERTAIN amount of partisanship on both sides of the aisle, but it is not a totally partisan affair," Davidow said. "The work of the committee has not been partisan politics."

"I don't think the hearing will be biased and partisan," Benson said. "I think Congress will be more concerned with what people at home will think. It would be unrealistic to think otherwise."

"I have been pretty well impressed with what they are doing," Benson said. Quilliam, who feared political witch hunts as a result of impeachment, said, "This type of 'hate the opposition and do what you can to him' mentality is one of the greatest dangers this nation has faced in my life time."

"It is conceivable that John Tower might vote against the President if he sees enough evidence to convict him and has enough integrity," Benson said.

"MORE DEMOCRATS MAY vote against Nixon because of the way they perceive the evidence. But the Republicans will still do the right thing as they see it and vote against him," Benson said.

Barry Goldwater can sway a lot of popular opinion but he'll vote the way he thinks. He has always voted his conscience," Benson said.

"I don't think it would hurt the two-party system to impeach Nixon," Davidow said. What would hurt the Republican Party would be to have him remain in office with a cloud over his head. Right now in the public opinion polls Nixon is within one per cent of Truman's all-time low. It will be interesting to see the polls after the judiciary committee concludes their work."

Editorial

A mouse turned rat

"The people are not going to vote for a constitution that is written by politicians... We have labored mightily and brought forth a mouse that has grown to a rat."

Sen. Oscar Mauzy, D-Dallas

Certainly Sen. Mauzy's comment is a gross understatement of what can happen when legislators, attempting to practically rewrite an ancient constitution, must sing to the tune of the special interest groups. And herein lies much of the tragedy to our recently strangled Constitutional Convention.

The Constitutional Convention did not belong to you or me or any of the citizens of Texas. It belonged to the numerous public-office-seeking politicians who turned the ordeal into nothing more than a measuring stick for their political futures.

And if that wasn't enough — the people of Texas gave these "finely educated" representatives well over \$3 million and over six months to create an ugly eyesore in our Texas history.

It should be quite evident in the face of the public that many crucial votes in the overstuffed constitution were made with the thought of the rich special interest groups dangling future political influence in the legislators' eyes.

Many, like Convention President Price Daniel, probably will have their futures albatrossed with failure to present voters a reasonable document. According to many political experts, Daniel had planned to use the convention as a launching pad for bigger and better things. Not anymore.

Others, like Reps. Fred Head, D-Athens and Carl Parker, D-Port Arthur, definitely had their aspirations for Speaker of the House dented.

But, the political aspirations and the special interest groups were not the total picture. The proposed document was overly filled with specificities which would better have been at home in the statutes.

My idea of the new constitution was one that would cut much of the old one's bullshit and deliver to the people a pure and simple document. Obviously, it wasn't.

I've heard that in Washington, D.C., there is a model constitution which has stood for close to 200 years. Needless to say, the good men of the convention of Austin hardly paid heed to the Mother Constitution. Instead, they saw fit to cake theirs with that good old Texas product which runs so deep...

And of course, upon conclusion of the convention there could be heard the ringing words that it was so-and-so's fault. Like the humble men that they are, the legislators pointed the fingers of blame at each other in hopes of diverting personal credit for the document's failing.

Governor Dolph Briscoe should also be singled out. As in his gubernatorial campaign, he pulled out his most reliable weapon -- Silence. He repeatedly failed even to make comments on the convention's goings on. He was a public mute.

Sure it was the legislator's job to come up with a new document, but Briscoe was rather comfortable in his irresponsible position -- rather than risk political influence for his upcoming election this year. His only concern for the document lay in the strengthening of the Governor's office. Only then would he take interest and make inputs.

Even if the new constitution had come to the voters it would have been a shoddy piece to grace the eye. It was no better than the old one.

If and when the time comes for another convention I feel the same as Mauzy does. That is, convention delegates should be elected from the public at large and exclude the politically bent legislators from the process.

Elected delegates won't have to worry about their political futures and could ignore the "influence pressure" from the special interest groups.

It's been an exercise in frustration for the people of Texas. The politicians could say the same, but I would label theirs an exercise in political mind games ... with the people the victims.

It was indeed a mouse turned rat. But, it was one rat the legislators will never be able to swallow.

—Robert Montemayor



THE AMBASSADORS



WASHINGTON merry-go-round

by Jack Anderson

President's portrait only Nixon Foundation gift

WASHINGTON — The Richard Nixon Foundation, which holds a tax exemption as a "charity," has made only one charitable grant in its four-year existence: \$7,500 to buy a painting of Richard Nixon.

The foundation has also bestowed \$21,000 upon the President's brother, Ed, to scout sites for a proposed Nixon library, thereby showing more charity to Ed Nixon than it has to the poor.

The foundation was established shortly after President Nixon took office in 1969. Its original board read like a Who's Who of business and government bigwigs.

Since those hopeful days, the Nixon Foundation has suffered much the same fate as its illustrious namesake. Several of its founders, including former Nixon aides H. R. Haldean, John Ehrlichman, John Mitchell and Herbert Kalmbach, have been indicted or convicted in the Watergate case.

The lone grant was made to the Smithsonian Institution so it could buy a Norman Rockwell painting of Richard Nixon. The painting has been hanging proudly since 1972 in the National Portrait Gallery.

Commented painter Rockwell: "Nixon is no fun to paint."

Footnote: For a time, the foundation was under audit by the Internal Revenue Service. Its accountant, Arthur Blech, assures us that it has been "completely cleared" by the IRS.

BIRD CHASER: S. Dillon Ripley, the distinguished proprietor of the Smithsonian museums and galleries, has been chasing rare birds around the world at the taxpayers' expense.

At the same time, he also runs a private bird research business on the side. He assured us, however, that his business is devoted to preserving rare species, at a financial loss to himself.

Nevertheless, when he is in hot pursuit of a rare gull or goshawk, he travels in style and charges it to the Smithsonian. He might be found scanning the skies for wildfowl from a yacht in the blue Aegean or a safari in the high Himalayas.

We reported in 1970 that Ripley had sailed the seas around Greece in a \$480-a-day yacht, sampling lobsters and fine drink, while he inspected ancient ruins and chased a rare seagull, all at Smithsonian expense.

Now we have learned that he roamed the world for 28 weeks in 1973, with the Smithsonian picking up at least \$15,000 in travel bills. And the final cost still hasn't been toted up.

Unpublished documents turned up by Sen. Alan Bible, D-Nev., and Ted Stevens, R-Alaska, show that Ripley's most extravagant expenditure was "to observe the migration of birds through the Himalayas."

For this ornithological adventure, Ripley was accompanied by his wife and two daughters. They brought along more than 25 pieces of luggage containing tents, supplies and fancy clothes suitable for audiences with any oriental potentates they might encounter during the 12-week safari.

Ripley paid his daughters' travel fares out of his own pocket. But the taxpayers shelled out \$2,244 in transportation and \$464 in per diem for his wife. Explained the Smithsonian: She assisted her husband "in the preparation and taxidermy of ornithological materials."

In a sense that Ripley didn't anticipate, the safari turned out to be for the birds. He came down with dysentery in Bhutan and had to be helicoptered and jetted to India. The Indian government, which furnished the emergency military jet, has now asked politely who is going to pay for it.

Footnote: in three long talks with us, Ripley ably defended his long absences from the Smithsonian. His critics concede that his innovative management has transformed Washington's famous mall and its museums into an exciting center for art, music and festivals.

PAIN AND PREJUDICE: Contrary to the angry accusations from the White House, the House Judiciary Committee was not prejudiced against President Nixon.

At the outset of the impeachment inquiry, all 17 Republicans were united behind the President.

At least three southern Democrats — Alabama's Walter Flowers, Arkansas' Ray Thornton and South Carolina's James Mann — were also in the President's corner. They represented solidly conservative districts which had voted overwhelmingly for the President in 1972.

This gave the President a solid 20-to-18 edge when the impeachment inquiry began. Even among the 18 anti-Nixon Democrats were some who felt impeachment was too drastic.

Then Chairman Peter Rodino, D-N.J., closed the doors on the inquiry and let his staff present the evidence. The committee members were able to ask questions without the glare of publicity.

Having published the first developments that leaked from the closed sessions, we are in a position to know what happened. We can report it was the evidence alone that finally persuaded the 10 Nixon loyalists to vote against their President.

LETTERS to the editor

To the editor:

I couldn't believe it! As I reached the book-check table in the Croslin Room at the library Thursday, I was stopped and asked to open my purse. This surprised me, since I was carrying no books; but I complied. I asked if this was a new policy and was informed that a girl had been apprehended with a book in her purse.

On my second trip through, I stopped at the check-out desk, still carrying no books, and proceeded to open my purse for inspection. At this point I asked a young lady behind the desk if this was a temporary policy — at which her superior immediately turned to me, with a small book in her hand, and informed me that this was the book that had been con-

fiscated. And because of one student all females who carry purses would have them opened.

I then asked her if she searched the men — for I could clearly see that a book of this size could be concealed in some pockets. Her reply to me was that "if a man came in with a purse he would have to open it." She was obviously becoming very defensive as she informed me that she opened her purse to get on planes all the time and she could care less what I had in my purse.

Since she obviously did not understand the reason for my distress, I turned and walked back to the corner of the Croslin Room where I attempted to return to my studies. The longer I tried to concentrate the more I became incensed.

I felt that my right to privacy was invaded a little too far. I certainly felt that my personal integrity was being questioned and I felt that women were being discriminated against. I feel that the library is being very unwise in adopting this unjust and discriminatory policy and that a lot of people who care about justice and reasonable rights to privacy will not find such a policy reasonable. Also, the staff did not act very efficiently — their reasoning could lose them a lot of small books.

Ladies, "if you don't want your purse opened for inspection then lock it up in the trunk of your car or don't bring it in."

Joan G. Sunderland
6861 W. 19th.

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Children learn early if society considers them pretty or ugly

By RICHARD SALTUS
AP Science Writer
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Even at age 3 or 4, children can tell whether other people think they are beautiful or ugly, says a child development specialist.

And most people respond with a "beauty contest" attitude, says Dr. James Dobson, giving warmth and praise to the good-looking child and ridiculing or neglecting the fat, skinny, buck-toothed or puny.

The result, he believes, has been lifelong self-doubt and feelings of worthlessness in many persons.

Dobson teaches pediatrics at the University of Southern California School of Medicine and is director of behavioral research in the Department of Child Development at Children's Hospital in Los Angeles.

He authored a recent book on child self-esteem, "Hide or Seek."

In an interview, he said he became interested from counseling experiences on how self-worth is fostered or denied.

Nicknames like "Bucky Beaver," "Bones," "Pee Wee" or "Birdlegs" can cause wounds that destroy self-confidence for life, says Dobson.

Dobson thinks the sexual revolution is also to blame: "A society that gets so steamed up about sex and where everybody has sex on his mind 24 hours a

day is going to place a lot of value on human attractiveness."

Unfortunately, Dobson said, parents are themselves influenced by society's attitudes and are disappointed if their offspring are not "Super-children."

In his book and in lectures to parents' groups, Dobson tells parents they can make or break a child's sense of self-worth.

His "strategies for self-esteem" incorporate admittedly "old-fashioned" views on raising children: encourage independence, self-discipline and integrity.

Instead of exalting beauty, brains or accomplishment, he urges adults to teach the children to respect themselves for such virtues as diligence, patience and honesty.

Another important bulwark of confidence, says Dobson, is to help the child learn a skill - music, for instance - which will help him compensate for minuses in handsomeness or intelligence. In later life brains are another standard by which children succeed or fail in society's eyes.

Ultimately, Dobson's prescription is religion.

"It's tough to buck the values of society as it is now," he said, "but giving a child spiritual values is at least a good place to start."



Mary Louise Brewer

Controversial educator criticizes teaching methods of Head Start

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Dr. Aaron Stern, who gained widespread recognition by "making" his child a genius, is tilting at windmills again.

A persistent and often controversial advocate of revolutionary teaching methods, Stern now says he can achieve quicker and better results with poverty - stricken ghetto children than the finest upper - class schools.

Stern, 55, has submitted a set of proposals to the federal government on how to improve its Head Start Program to achieve more positive results with the children of the poor. The proposals are based on an intensive study in Florida and were contracted for by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

The problem is that because of President Nixon's intention to eliminate the Office of Economic Opportunity, there soon may be no Head Start Program.

The chunky, German - born Stern, a Miami resident, has been trying to convert educators to his "total immersion method" for more than two decades. His efforts gained impetus in the middle 1960s when his daughter, Edith, entered college at the age of 12 and became a math instructor at Michigan State University at 15. She is now a scientist in the field of cybernetics.

Stern wrote about his unorthodox method of educating Edith in a book, "The Making of a Genius." Basically, the method is a concentrated tutorial experience which starts the child on a learning process from birth. He believes that the environment — not heredity and race — determines intelligence.

As an infant, Edith heard classical music 24 hours a day, engendering nobility, according to Stern. She began to read at age 2 and by 5 she had finished the Encyclopedia Britannica. She skipped through two classes a year in school and then dropped out in the ninth grade to study at home with her father.

A number of college and secondary education administrators and teachers have praised Stern's work. Others disagree with him.

Discussion series will compare Texas, ancient Greek governments

By ROSEMARY VAVRIN
UD Staff

"It is better to avoid appointing to public offices and magistracies men who are likely to make mistakes, than to condemn them after the mistakes are made," said Tacitus, a Roman historian.

Is contemporary man suffering from cultural and historical myopia?

An answer to this question will be "The Voice of the People," a four - part lecture - discussion series comparing fifth century (B.C.) Greece and Texas.

Taking place in September, this series is sponsored by Friends of the Classics, Inc. of Lubbock, who recently received a \$6,000 grant from The Texas Committee for the Humanities and Public Policy and The National Endowment for the Humanities.

Dr. Mary Louise Brewer, president of Friends of the Classics, said this is the first time Lubbock has received a grant from the Texas Committee of the Humanities.

"The Greeks carried democracy to its logical extreme, with the people themselves acting as the legislative body without any elective representatives. We want to compare and contrast the Athenian experience with the Texan," said Brewer.

"The Greeks saw some of the dangers in democracy and tried to check them. What does this mean for Texas today? Understanding where democracy came from will make us better voters," explained Brewer.

What are some of the similarities between Athens and America (including Texas)? Brewer replied, "Both are

democratic superpowers undergoing a breakdown in a traditional scheme of values; both have a widespread rise in experimentation; and both went through and are going through a radical re - examination of values in reasoning."

"We want to introduce into the community another force. We want to show meaning in contemporary life from the past," said Brewer.

Four lectures with discussion will constitute the series at the Garden and Arts Center, 4215 University, at 8 p.m. each time.

"Power and Politics" will be discussed Sept. 5 by Dr. W. Robert Conner, professor and chairman of classics at Princeton University, and a national leader in promoting contemporary uses of classical studies. Connor will trace the development of opposition to the Peloponnesian War, and the effects of that opposition on Athenian political and ethical thought.

"Constitutional Democracy in Athens and Texas" will be analyzed on Sept. 11 by Dr. John J. Bodoh, dean of liberal arts, Clarion College, Penn., and Prof. Clarke Cochran, Department of Government, Tech. They will examine the constitutional developments which led to the extreme democracy in Athens with the Texas constitutional revision.

Sept. 18, Dr. Gerald F. Else, professor of classics, University of Michigan, and director of the Center for Coordination of

Ancient and Modern Studies will discuss "Ancient and Modern Values in Politics." He will relate human values and the political process, through a study of Thucydides, the Greek ideal.

Concluding the series Sept. 25 will be Brewer, professor emerita of English at Tech. She will explore "The Man in the Street: What Does the Athenian Experience Teach Us Today?"

There will be no charge for any of the lectures, and each one will be followed by a reception enabling everyone to meet the guest - lecturer.

"We do things like this (The Voice of the People series) to stir up interest, to help us see parallels," said Brewer.

Friends of the Classics has a membership that is a cross - section of the people of Lubbock, including four members from foreign lands. It is open to everyone who is interested in and has an appreciation for the classics.

Other activities of Friends of the Classics include tours of classical lands and archaeological sites, performances of ancient plays, trips to museums, poetry readings, scholarships, and library support.

"Men of all ages are motivated by similar emotions and ideals regardless of the age they live in. We are interested in their vision of life and their humanistic values," commented Brewer.

Instructors learn to teach writing

A kiss of the Blarney stone may give one a "way with words" but it won't make a writer.

That comes harder, and 14 teachers of secondary school English met in a workshop at Tech this week to learn how to encourage and develop writing skills in junior high and high school students. Participants included teachers of grades 7 through 12 in schools located in Lubbock, Muleshoe, Idalou, Yorktown, Shallowater and Brownfield.

Dr. Vivian I. Davis of the English faculty at Tech was the instructor.

"Writing is a process," Davis explained, "and the workshop was designed to help teachers find techniques for encouraging and supporting students in their writing."

Several aids to students were discussed, among them the concept of peer evaluation and peer editorship.

By asking students to read each other's compositions, she said, they find an opportunity to correct mistakes before the work is turned into the teacher.

"In that way they avoid the sight of so many discouraging red marks on their papers," she said.

Davis said that one proposed change would avoid giving students too many different writing assignments to be completed in too short a time.

"Perhaps it is better to help students see the process and work through it, taking them through the stages of pre - writing or thinking time, the rough copy, editing, revision, and finally the polished copy which is turned in," she said.

Although the students would not complete as many papers each year as they usually do, the papers they did complete would be better and the student would have learned much about the process of writing.

To test the techniques developed in the class, secondary students from Lubbock and Shallowater worked with the teachers for one week of the workshop. Participating students were presented dictionaries for their help and cooperation.

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As medical electronics become more sophisticated, doctors must add to their skills — to use the technology efficiently and safely.

To develop the necessary skills a new kind of short course, planned by electrical and biomedical engineers and medical doctors, began today on the Tech campus, and will continue through August 4.

The program is accepted for 24 prescribed hours of credit by the American Academy of Family Physicians, but more important, the course will answer physicians' questions on electro-mechanics. The course will answer physicians' questions on electro-mechanics. The course is offered by the College of Engineering and the Tech School of Medicine. TTUSM is one of the few medical schools which have a department of biomedical engineering.

Course Director William M. Portnoy said the program is for

physicians who have no expertise in the elector-mechanical area, and he said that many of the 36 participants are expected to come from small towns.

"These physicians are not likely to perform open heart surgery," he said, "but it would be hard to find a doctor's office without some kinds of electro-mechanical devices."

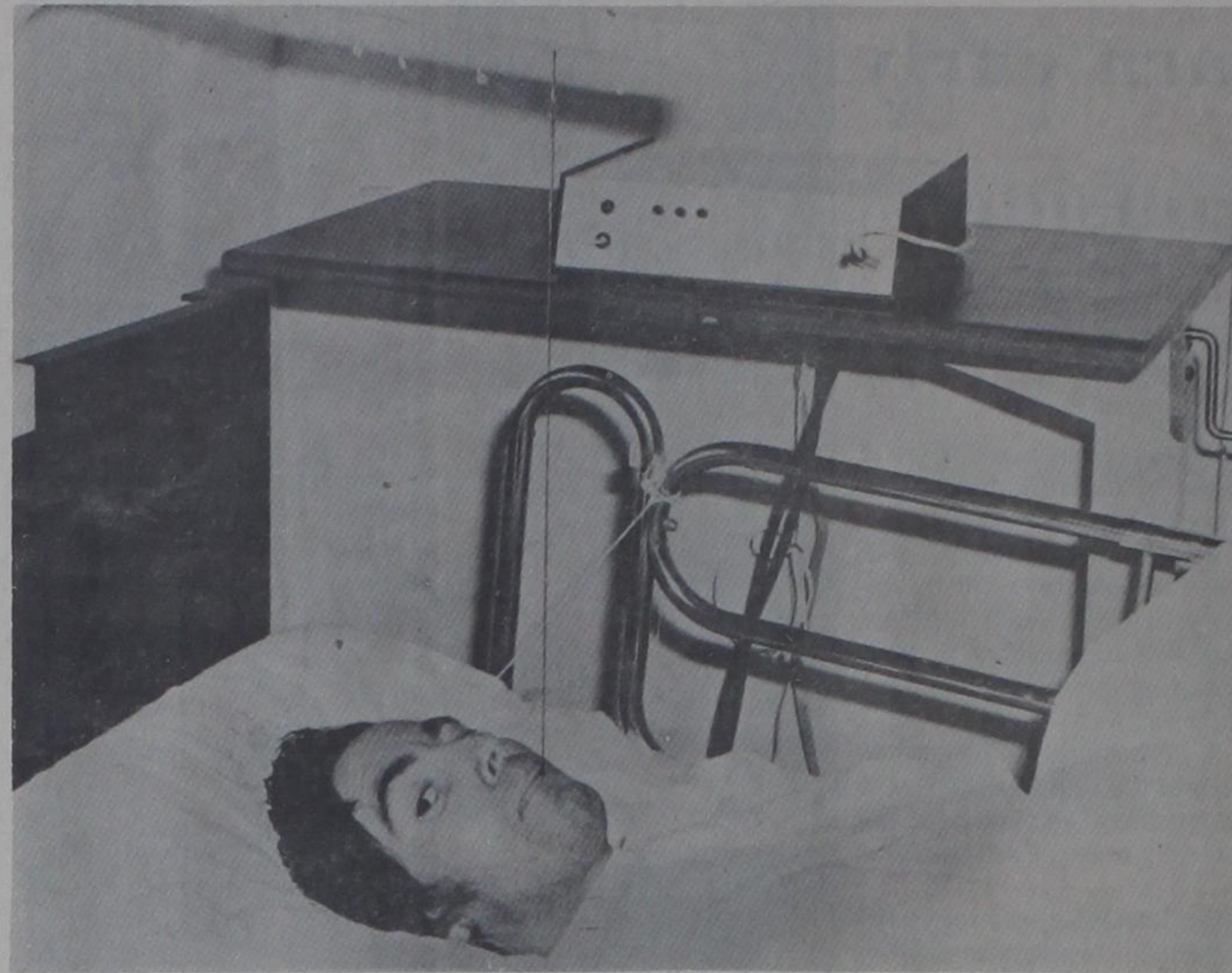
Portnoy, an engineer, serves on the faculty in the university's Department of Electrical Engineering and on the biomedical engineering faculty in TTUSM.

Dr. C. David Campbell, a family practice physician in Corsicana, is consultant for the short course which was requested after surveys indicated doctors wanted and needed it.

Engineering Dean John R. Bradford will lead a discussion on "What's Around the Corner" at a Friday dinner meeting. Dean William W. Frye of the School of Medicine will discuss "Current Developments of TTUSM" at a Saturday dinner meeting.

The teaching faculty includes Campbell, Portnoy, Dr. Blair A. Rowley, chairman, Department of Biomedical Engineering, TTUSM, and associate professor, Department of Electrical Engineering; Dr. Darrell L. Vines, of the university's electrical engineering faculty, and Lex A. Akers, of the engineering technology faculty at Tech.

Dr. Lee J. Phillips, director of the Division of Continuing Engineering Education, worked with Dr. Peddicord, Portnoy, Campbell and others in curriculum development.



Electronic medicine

Quadraplegic Frank Giannobule School of Medicine. The device helps demonstrates the Quadra-Pal, a device Giannobule, who was paralyzed in an accident five years ago, to operate appliances without the aid of another person.

Parents gain access to class records

WASHINGTON (AP) — With little notice, Congress has approved a bill to give parents the right to inspect, challenge and protect school records on their children.

The authority, applying to all schools receiving federal funds, is detailed in the Family Educational Rights and Privileges Act of 1974, a section of the omnibus education bill now President Nixon's desk awaiting his signature.

The right of parents to inspect the records of their children at first was rejected by the House and approved by the Senate. But the House reversed its position Wednesday when it approved the final compromise version of the education bill.

The measure provides that no federal funds shall be made available under any federal education program to any educational institution or agency that:

—Denies parents the right to inspect and review any and all official records, files and other information about their children, including all the material placed in the pupil's cumulative record folder.

—Allows the release without the parents' written consent of any records or files in which the identity of the child or the parent is easily recognizable, except for certain specific educational purposes spelled out in the bill.

The measure also gives parents the opportunity for a hearing to correct or remove inaccurate, misleading or "inappropriate data."

The inspection authority was prompted by increasing parent hostility to largely experimental federal-state teaching programs that include lengthy personal questionnaires about the pupil's home life, racial and sexual attitudes and relationships with others in various stress situations.

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Gubernatorial candidate glad constitution failed

AUSTIN (AP) — The American Party candidate for governor said Thursday Texans are lucky the Constitutional Convention failed to approve a new state charter.

Sam McDonald issued a statement criticizing GOP candidate Jim Granberry and House Speaker Price Daniel Jr. for their remarks giving Gov. Dolph Briscoe partial blame for the convention's failure.

"They should instead be applauding the fact that we will not be faced with the possibility of a new constitution which would increase the power of government to interfere in the private affairs of the citizens of Texas," McDonald said.

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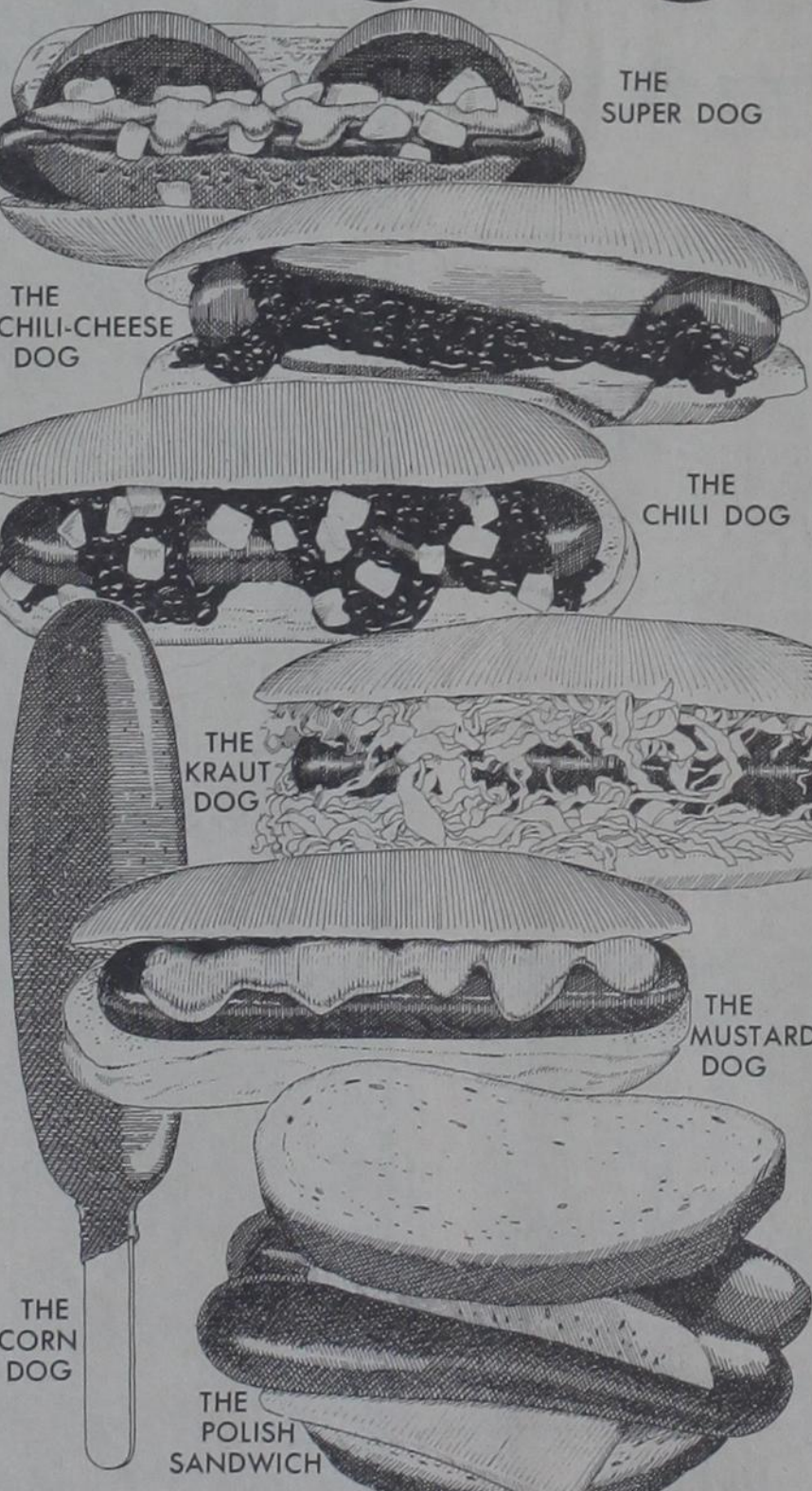


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Turkish prof explains Cyprus situation

By SHELLY CAMPBELL
UD Reporter

The political unrest which recently rocked the Mediterranean island of Cyprus embodied the greater threat of a full-scale war between NATO allies, Greece and Turkey.

"Whether Greece and Turkey consider the Cyprus situation grave enough to fight over is the major question facing the United States and NATO," said Dr. Metin Tamkoc, professor of government and a native of Turkey.

A war between Greece and Turkey would destroy the southeastern flank of NATO.

"I doubt that Turkey would declare war on Greece or Greece would declare war on Turkey," Tamkoc said. "It is not to the United States' interest to have its allies quarrel. But it butters the bread of the Soviets."

A fragmentary cease-fire agreement was signed by representatives from Great Britain, Greece and Turkey Tuesday.

"It is my belief that the leadership of Greece and Turkey will see it is to their best interest not to war against each other but to find a compromise or defuse the crisis to give both sides time to negotiate to a mutually acceptable solution," Tamkoc said.

The current troubles of Cyprus have their roots as far back as the sixteenth century, according to Tamkoc.

The Ottoman Empire took control of the island in 1571. Possession of the island went to Britain with the hope that the English would support the Turks in their war against Russia in 1877.

In 1914, the Ottoman Empire went to war against Britain in World War I. At that time, Britain annexed Cyprus as a crown colony.

After World War II, members of the Greek population of the island began to call for independence from Britain and Cyprus' union with Greece.

"The British opposed this move and so did the Turkish population of Cyprus," Tamkoc said. "The Turkish minority was content with the British rule."

Greek nationalists resorted to guerilla tactics to drive the English out.

Greece then took the problem to the United Nations on behalf of the Cypriots.

"The Greeks in Cyprus were in favor of uniting the entire island with their mother country of Greece; the Turkish minority favored a partition on the basis of population," Tamkoc said.

In 1959, Britain, Greece and Turkey agreed to establish Cyprus as an independent nation.

"The new status quo was established on the principle that total or partial union of Cyprus with another state or partition of Cyprus into two independent states was forbidden," Tamkoc said.

Turkey and Greece then gave up their claims for partition and union respectively.

The agreement also allowed for 950 Greek and 650 Turkish troops to be stationed on the island as a national guard to maintain the status quo.

A Treaty of Guarantee between the three countries involved was designed to protect the territorial integrity and political independence of Cyprus, Tamkoc said.

"The Constitution of the Republic of Cyprus is based on the full cooperation between the Greek and Turkish communities and provides equal rights for these communities," said Tamkoc.

'The Greek military junta

has established a puppet military junta in Cyprus.'

The recent trouble in Cyprus began when Archbishop Makarios II began to turn from his unionist policies and pursue a more moderate course.

"Makarios had been elected to three different five-year terms as president of Cyprus and he was beginning to have second thoughts of unifying with Greece," Tamkoc said.

"The ardent supporters of union with Greece began to oppose him and several attempts were made on his life."

July 15 the Greek officers in the national guard overthrew Makarios and called for union with Greece.

Unsatisfied with the U.N. negotiations, Turkey moved their forces in to restore the status quo July 21.

"The Turks also believed the Turkish minority were being subjected to terrorist activities and they moved in to protect their people," Tamkoc said. "The military junta denied any massacre."

The current population of Cyprus is composed of 80 per cent Greeks and 20 per cent Turks.

Tamkoc believed the disruption stemmed from internal problems in Greece.

"The Greek military regime in Athens is under extreme pressure from the population. The elite, movie stars, writers, as well as others, are putting themselves into self exile as a protest against the existence of dictatorship," Tamkoc said.

"The Greek military junta is trying to divert attention from their internal troubles to the troubles in Cyprus. They can come out heroes if they could achieve something the democratic government was not able to, obtaining a subservient state of Cyprus."

"The Greek military junta has established a puppet military junta in Cyprus. But they denied any complicity."

In 1964 and 1967 Cyprus was disrupted by political upheavals but compromises were reached with the friendly interference of the United States, Tamkoc said.

"I don't think Greece and Turkey will go to war on the basis of past developments, but nothing is impossible," he said.

Makarios was a good leader for the moderate Greeks but not for the extremists, Tamkoc said. He was probably not a good leader for the Turks but probably the least worst alternative, according to the professor.

The constitution of Cyprus provides that the president must be elected by the Greek community and the vice president by the Turkish community.

"There is some doubt if Makarios will be restored to power," Tamkoc said. "The United States doesn't want him."

The United States sent Under Secretary of State Joseph Sisco to deal with the Cyprus crisis rather than Secretary of State Henry Kissinger.

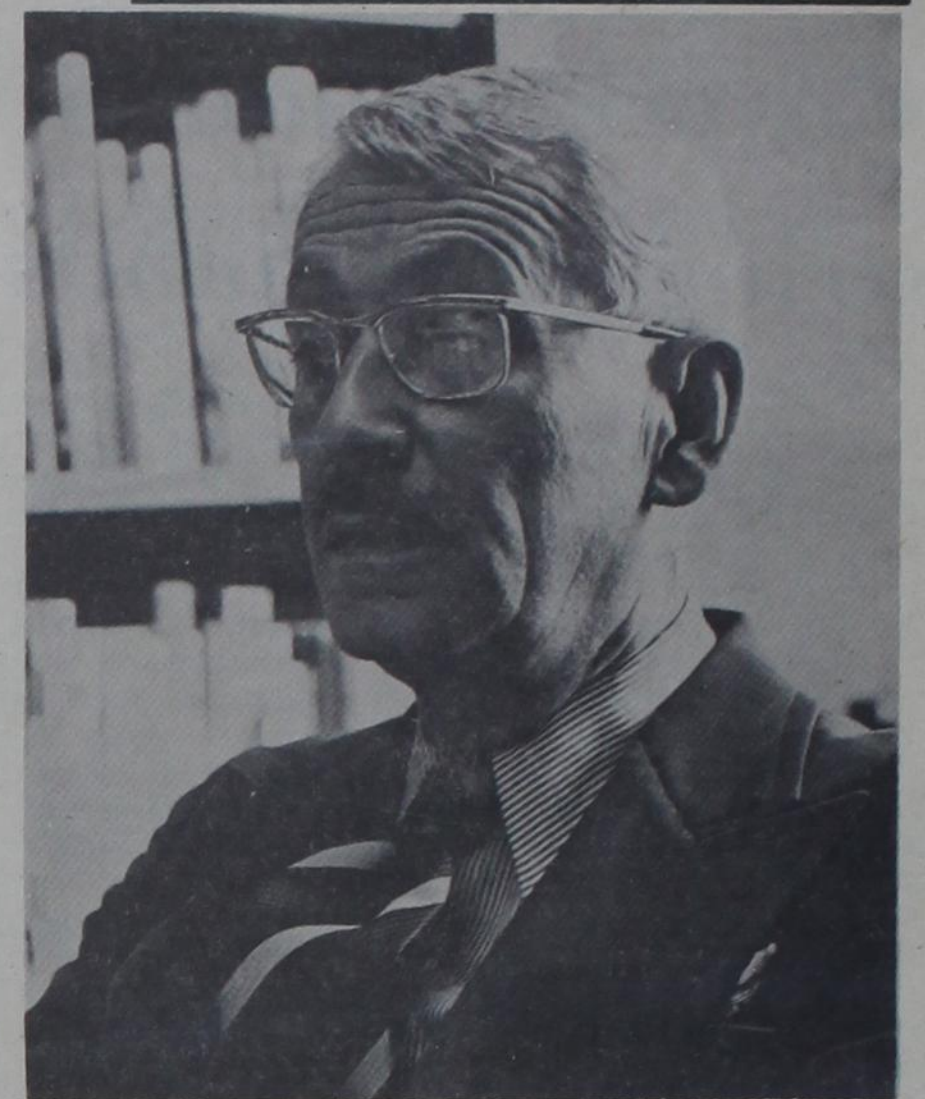
"I guess the U.S. did not feel that the situation warranted the dispatch of Kissinger," Tamkoc said. "Or maybe his wife said he's been gone too much."

"The U.S. has been cool toward the Turkish government in the past few years. It might have been because they let their peasants start raising (opium) poppies once again in 1973."

Tamkoc has relatives living in Turkey but he has not heard from them since the Cyprus situation erupted.

"Martial law is in effect in both Greece and Turkey," Tamkoc said. "Blackouts are enforced to protect the citizens from possible air raids. Troops have been massed on the Turkish-Greek border."

Tamkoc came to the United States 20 years ago for graduate study. He has been at Tech for eight years.



Metin Tamkoc

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ACROSS

- Those in office
- Japanese coin
- Muscular power
- United Arab Republics (ab.)
- Fool
- End of a fight (ab.)
- Famous battle, 1862
- Miami Indian tribe
- Famous battle, 1862
- Ordinary
- Famous battle, 1429
- Melody
- Legal matter
- Periods
- Another beer: ————
- Combining form: stationary
- Sugar
- 22 A Mexican friend
- 24 Bow's partner
- 25 Think
- 26 Frequently
- 28 Famous battle, 1066
- 29 Pro
- 30 Pianoforte (ab.)
- 31 God of Hades
- 32 Main artery
- 34 Very small
- 35 Decigram (ab.)
- 36 This (Sp.)
- 37 Famous battle, 1914
- 39 Famous battle, 1781
- 42 Famous battle, Dien ——— Phu
- 43 A Steinbeck migrant
- 44 Help
- 46 Film: ———
- Holiday
- 48 Country in Southeast Asia (var.)
- 51 Suffix: state of being
- 52 Painter El ———
- 54 Irish rebel group (ab.)
- 55 Combining form: new
- 56 Speaks sharply
- 57 Negative vote

DOWN

- Famous battle: ——— Jim
- Sau's uncle
- Famous battle, 480 B.C.
- 45 Life
- 46 Famous battle: Bull ———
- 47 Native metal
- 48 Not my cup of ———
- 49 Depression area agency (ab.)
- 50 Famous battle: D ———
- 53 Angel of mercy, for short

Nonparents of year crowned at celebration in New York

NEW YORK (AP) — It was no day for storks. They were vilified in word, deed and dance Thursday on "nonparents day" by such notables as science writer Isaac Asimov, columnist Cleveland Amory and author Alvin Toffler.

When the Middle Eastern music on a portable tape recorder had ended, the National Organization for Nonparents crowned its "nonparents of the year." One of them, novelist Dan Wakefield of Boston, grinned sheepishly beneath the laurel spray in his hair. He said, "I would really like to see people have a choice of being a parent or nonparent without social pressure."

Mills, a Berkeley, Calif., writer and crusader against population growth, wore a plum-colored dress printed with lush branches of cherries for the occasion and said choosing to remain childless was a form of self-respect.

"There's no dearth of children now, but there is about to be a dearth of earth," she said.

Toffler, who wrote "Future Shock," later criticized the attitude he said was rampant that the family without children is not a family.

"Having a child is no longer a purely personal matter," he contended at a news conference at the Plaza Hotel. "It has social, political and ecological consequences."

Sports broadcaster Jim Bouton agreed, saying children were a burden on others in terms of space they require for school and recreation and of resources they consume at the community's expense.

His counterpart, Stephanie

Hot dog king named

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — Jay Tierney, an 18-year-old kitchen worker at a hot dog emporium, is the new world champion hot dog eater.

Tierney gobbled 19 franks without rolls in five minutes Wednesday to break the record

of 18 hot dogs set by an Englishman in 1971.

The 195-pound, six-foot Philadelphia resident, working here for the summer, said he trained by swimming and running on the beach for two hours. He won a trophy and color television for his efforts.

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Governors submit stringent demands

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — Western governors have given Washington a list of tough demands that will have to be met if the federal government wants to develop the West's untapped energy resources.

"They'll have to listen to us," said Republican Gov. John Vanderhoof of Colorado.

Vanderhoof, 52, was elected chairman of the Western Governors Conference on Wednesday. Thirteen state chief executives are meeting here.

The energy potential in the West is considered a key to the United States' eventual independence from foreign oil supplies.

But exploration threatens vast changes in sparsely populated areas, and Vanderhoof said his goal was "to maintain our Western way of life" against overpopulation, urban blight and haphazard sprawl that have accompanied industrialization of other regions.

The governors' ultimate weapon is to impede development of such resources as coal and oil shale, Vanderhoof told a news conference.

"I don't know of a single plant that can't be delayed a number of years by arbitrary enforcement of the many laws and regulations that are at the fingertips of an executive of a state like New Mexico or Wyoming," he said.

But Vanderhoof said he thought a reasonable plan of development can be worked out with the federal government.

"I think the point is, we're not going to be run roughshod over by bureaucrats and people from high levels in Washington in the development of these resources unless the trade-offs and the accommodation of our people is properly made," he said.

The demands are aimed at Washington, D.C., since the federal government controls vast areas of public lands in the West where the energy sources are located.

Some of the trade-offs were listed in a series of resolutions adopted at the final business session of the 1974 conference:

-Federal loans and grants to pay for water and sewer projects, schools and other facilities that will be needed to handle an influx of population.

-A virtual doubling of the states' share of royalties paid by private firms for extraction of the resources under federal lease, from the current 37 1/2 per cent to 66 2/3 per cent.

-Relative independence from federal rules and regulations in planning orderly development of the coal and shale fields.

Another resolution is bound to stir controversy among the nation's conservation organizations. It calls for a massive new program to kill coyotes in the West because of alleged widespread attacks by the predators on sheep and wildlife.

The governors called for a partial lifting of the administration's ban on the use of poison to control coyotes.



Clothing design workshop

Tech research associate Kay Caddell, seated, of the Textile Research Center demonstrates for Marla Dendy, fashion design major at Tech, the use of power sewing equipment. The demonstration was part of an advanced clothing design

workshop presented by the Clothing and Textiles Department of the College of Home Economics at Tech. Caddell is working on a project which calls for construction of clothing for students at the Lubbock State School.

Expert thinks no-lead gas, catalytic devices temporary

HOUSTON (AP) — An oil refining and marketing expert believes the days are limited for both the catalytic mufflers on new 1975 automobiles and the unleaded gasoline they require.

"It would appear to me a more satisfactory engine to meet environmental requirements can be developed in three to five years," said W. H. Burnap, an executive vice president of Continental Oil Co.

"I would think that three to five years from now that no-lead gasoline will practically be a thing of the past."

With the approach of 1975 model automobiles and their catalytic mufflers, the Environmental Protection Agency required service stations selling more than 200,000 gallons of gasoline a year to start selling an unleaded grade by July 1.

Burnap said at a news conference there has been wide industry concern about unleaded gasoline ever since the EPA began developing the new regulations.

"We probably lose four, five, or six per cent of the crude oil in working it over to meet the no lead standards," he said.

"Also, one trouble with the catalytic muffler is it turns the sulphur in gasoline into sulphuric acid. The EPA is concerned about this and reportedly wants a drastic

reduction." Burnap said several government studies also indicate the no-lead requirement may be around only long enough to permit development of more efficient engines.

"For one, an EPA study indicates there is no proof of harmful health effects from lead," Burnap said.

He added that a study ordered by William Simon, former head of the Federal Energy Office, called for a reevaluation of the situation.

It was estimated Continental has spent \$35 million and the industry as a whole \$1 billion in

meeting the no-lead requirement.

"That \$1 billion figure is about what it would cost to build a new 300,000 barrels a day refinery but it has been spent with no increase in domestic refining capacity," Burnap said. "And to take the sulphur out of gasoline it would be 50 per cent more expensive than it has been to take out the lead."

Burnap was asked if a transition status of only a few years for no-lead gasoline and catalytic mufflers would mean an industry loss of the \$1 billion in total expenditures.

"Essentially, that is true," he said.

Meat import figures show marked decline

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department says meat imports, mainly beef, dropped seven per cent below a year earlier during the first half of 1974.

Through June 30, the department said Wednesday, meat imports of the type subject to quota restrictions totaled 555.9 million pounds. Imports in June were 78.6 million pounds, a 14 per cent drop from May.

"Unattractive U.S. prices and good grazing conditions in the major meat exporting countries of the world are the reasons for the decline in U.S. meat imports," the department said.

The import cutback had been predicted by Nixon administration farm officials. There had been pressure from farm-belt members of Congress and the cattle industry for strict quotas to be reimposed.

FTC raps auto mileage claims

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Trade Commission has challenged mileage claims made by the nation's big three auto manufacturers during the height of the energy crisis.

J. Thomas Rosch, director of the commission's bureau of consumer affairs, said on Wednesday the FTC wants "to

assure consumer anxieties over current energy problems are not exploited by advertising that is false, deceptive or unsubstantiated."

The commission filed administrative action against ads by Ford and Chrysler and announced negotiated settlements of what is termed misleading

fuel consumption ads by General Motors, three car dealers, two recreational vehicle trade associations and a boating trade association.

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Two former Raider quarterbacks to start in NFL exhibition games

By HOWARD SMITH
AP Sports Writer

The National Football League kicks off its first big exhibition weekend tonight and the theme song could well be "Strangers in the Night."

(However, two of the starting quarterbacks won't be strangers to Red Raider fans. Rookie Joe Barnes will be calling signals for the Chicago Bears and Charlie Napper, another former Tech quarterback, will direct the Green Bay Packers offense.)

The NFL has decided that the show must go on, even though most members of the original cast are manning picket lines in the month-old players strike. Teams have filled out their rosters with an assortment of rookies and free agents, and fans may find they can't tell the players even with a scorecard.

Three games are scheduled Friday night. In Los Angeles, the Rams host the Cleveland Browns in the 29th annual Los Angeles Times charity game.

Opposing quarterbacks will be unheralded Ron Jaworski, a second-year man from Youngstown State, for the Rams and equally unheralded Will Cureton, a free agent from East Texas State, for the Browns.

The Rams will also unveil their top draft choice, Heisman Trophy winning running back John Capelletti of Penn State. At Washington, the Redskins will give former Notre Dame quarterback Joe Theismann his first taste of NFL action when they entertain the New England Patriots. Theismann, who spent three seasons in the Canadian Football League, will be opposed by New England's Neil Graff, a former Wisconsin player.

Charlie Napper and Gary Marangi will call the signals in Buffalo, where the Bills meet the Green Bay Packers. Napper will run the Green Bay offense while Marangi, a third-round pick from Boston College, will guide the Bills.

Seven games are on tap Saturday. Chicago meets St. Louis at Champaign, Ill., in an afternoon contest; Miami is at Cincinnati; the New York Giants visit Houston; New Orleans entertains Pittsburgh; Denver hosts the New York Jets; Dallas is at Oakland and San Francisco travels to San Diego in night games.

Atlanta visits Philadelphia Sunday night and Kansas City hosts Detroit Monday night to round out the weekend.

At Champaign, situated about halfway between Chicago and St. Louis, the Cardinals will take another look at quarterback Bill Bynum who completed 11 of 20 passes for 80 yards and two touchdowns in a 21-13 victory over Buffalo in the Hall of Fame Game last week. Joe Barnes, a rookie out of Texas Tech, will call signals for the Bears.

Fans at the Cincinnati-Miami game won't have to study their programs as often as fans elsewhere as both clubs have

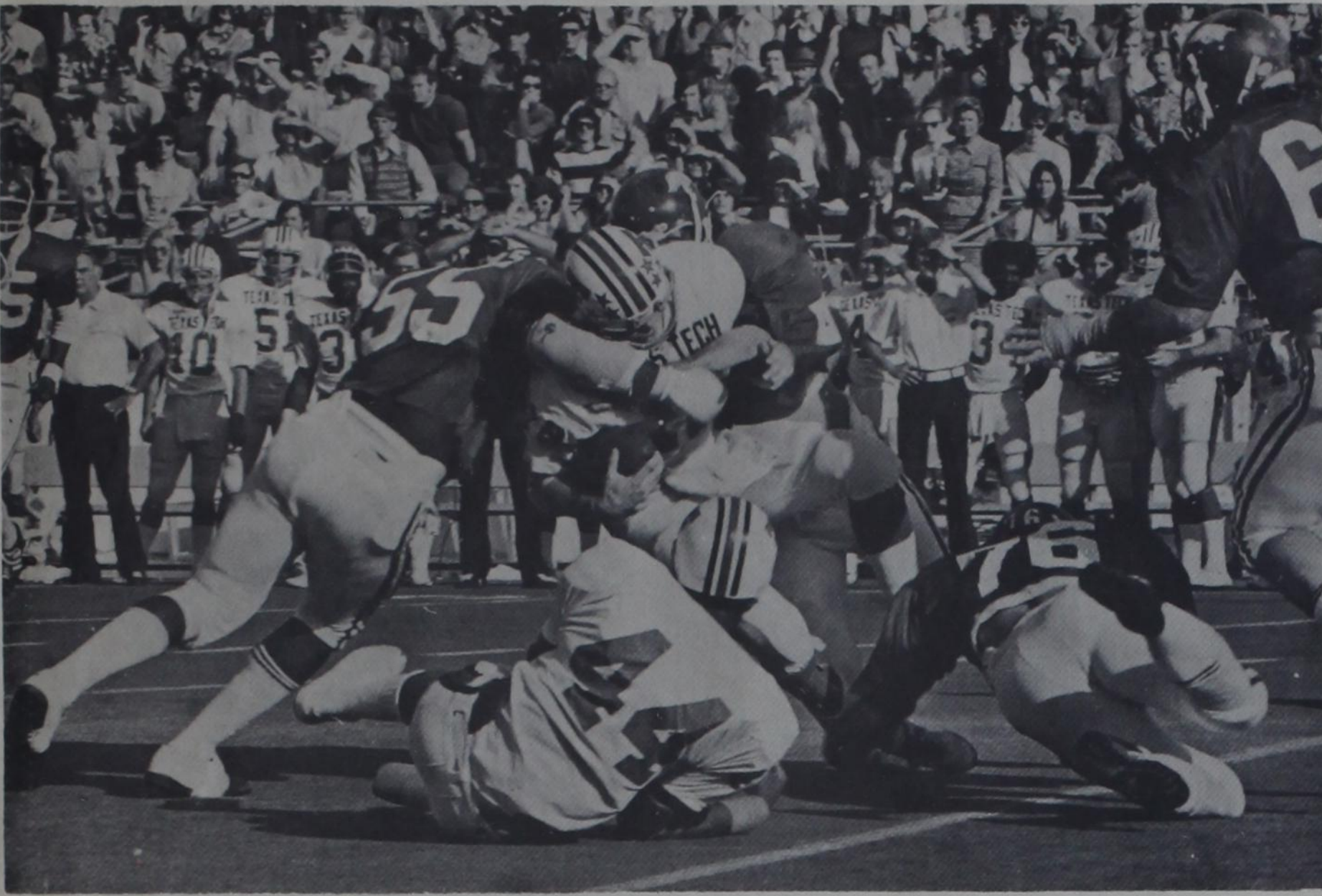
sizable contingents of veterans in camp. The Bengals lead the league with 27 veterans on hand and the World Champion Dolphins have 20.

The Giants will have their two top quarterbacks, Norm Snead and Randy Johnson, on hand in Houston but will probably start journeyman Leo Hart. The Oilers will go with free agent Vidal Carlin.

The Dallas Cowboys, stung by several defections to the World Football League, will display

the league's top draft choice, defensive end Ed "Too Tall" Jones from Tennessee State. The Raiders, with a fair share of veterans on hand, will start Don Milan at quarterback but Ken Stabler and ageless George Blanda may also see action.

Jesse Freitas, an impressive rookie from San Diego State, will get a long look at quarterback for the Chargers, while San Francisco will try rookie left-hander Dennis Morrison.



Comeback for Razorbacks?

This could be the year for the Razorbacks, shown here in action against Tech last year, to get it all

together again. Major stumbling block for the Porkers appears to be a horrendous road schedule.

Porkers could fill spoiler's role

By MIKE HALLMARK
Sports Editor

Arkansas Coach Frank Broyles says his team is ready to return to what they did best in the 1960's, play tough, clinging defense and keep to the ground. What Broyles might add is the Razorbacks used to win quite a bit in those days also and it looks like the young Hogs are ready to do that too. Soooey!

The Razorbacks finished with a 3-5-1 record last year while playing seven and eight freshmen at times. During preseason the Porker fans would have been thrilled to have finished with that record but when the shouting had ended they were disappointed with it. The Porkers played well enough at times last season to make 7-3 or 8-2 seem within grasp. This year it is in grasp and there is an outside chance the rapidly maturing Razorbacks may take the ball all the way.

Biggest stumbling block on the Arkansas glory road is the road itself. The Pigs do not play one of the major opponents in the Pig Sty in the Hills. Arkansas catches Texas, Texas Tech and Texas A&M all on the road which is no light task for a grizzled veteran team. However, the Razorbacks will still be relying on a lot of young players in 1974 and the road schedule should be the stumbling block.

Arkansas is a team with a few holes still to be filled in certain spots while having an almost overabundance of talent in other areas. Take quarterback for instance. The Razorbacks have three seasoned, junior players fighting for the starting job while at noseguard there is a good chance a player who has

not even entered school yet may be the starter. Quite a contrast. Broyles has given into the vogue at last as he has installed the wishbone in order to reacquaint the Pigs with the running game. One may remember the Hogs got out of touch with infantry tactics with the likes of such passers as Bill Montgomery and Joe Ferguson around. Broyles conversion makes Tech the only member of the SWC Big Four not running the wishbone.

The battle to be the Arkansas wishbone dealer should be the highlight of fall drills in the Southwest Conference along with Roosevelt Leaks' medical reports. The quarterback race up in the Hills is so topsy turvy that a player who missed the entire season is listed number one, a player who played defense last season is listed number two and last year's starter for 11 games is listed third team. Of course, if you want you can flop the order as it makes little difference who is listed where in preseason. They are all starting side by side when fall drills begin.

Scott Bull, (6-4, 200) who led Arkansas to a surprise win over Tech in 1972 returns to try to reclaim the starting job he owned until felled by a preseason injury in 1973. Mark Miller (6-2, 180) played defense last season while trying to regain cutting ability he lost in an injury. Miller is primarily a running quarterback as is Bull who played some fullback in 1972. Mike Kirkland (6-1, 185) was the starter last year and he is more a passer than the other two although not quite the runner. He could be wishboned right out of the picture.

To make a wishbone offense work a team must have quality runningbacks. Arkansas does and will have them for quite some time it appears. The zip in the Arkansas attack will be put there by Tyler Junior College transferee Ike Forte (6-1, 190). Forte is a gem the Hogs stole away from Oklahoma and the bow-legged speedster has been described special in the same way O. J. Simpson is special. That's pretty special although there is doubt Forte is as photogenic as O.J.

The other halfback in the wishbone fullhouse will be last year's fullback Alan Watson (6-0, 205). Watson is an excellent blocker who can get tough short yardage. For the third year in a row the starting fullback for the opener will be Marsh White (6-2, 209). The multi-talented White has been handicapped by injuries and never lived up to potential.

If anyone should falter there are a couple of freshmen who are ready to step in. Jerry Eckwood (6-2, 195) was Arkansas' most sought after schoolboy in years and Sammy Singleton (6-2, 215) from Baytown, Texas is anxious to prove that he was the best power runner in Texas high schools last year even though his team didn't win the state championship like Texas-bound Earl Campbell's did.

The end position is unsettled for the Razorbacks as mediocrity seems to be the theme. Reggie Craig (6-0, 180) is a senior starter but had a lackluster spring as did junior letterman Freddie Douglas (5-10, 170). The tight end Doug Yoder (6-2, 209) is a good blocker for the wishbone and wishbone offenses make the

ends about as useful as mammary glands on a boar Razorback.

The offensive line has talent and size. Richard LaFargue (6-4, 224) is slated for center while R. C. Thielmann (6-3, 224) was outstanding as a freshman at guard. Thielmann's mate on the other side is Russ Tribble (6-4, 220) a junior. Senior Lee King (6-2, 235) is slated for all-conference honors at one tackle while big sophomore Gerald Skinner (6-5, 250) is looked to for great things.

Noseguard is a problem on defense but about the only one. Harvey Hampton (6-1, 230) is a sophomore who is listed as the starter but incoming freshman Leotis Harris (6-3, 250) is given a good chance to start. He is called by Broyles a natural noseguard. Senior Jon Rhiddlehoover (6-0, 200) was all-conference at tackle last season while senior Brison Manor (6-4, 232) brings talent and experience alongside the talented Rhiddlehoover. Junior Ivan Jordan (6-2, 200) was all-conference last season and sophomore Dennis Winston (6-2, 218) was outstanding as a fresh.

Linebacker is a Razorback strength. Hal McAfee (6-3, 200)

is a talented junior recovering from knee surgery and should be solid while his runningmate is senior Billy Burke (6-1, 198) who is long on experience.

Rollen Smith (6-1, 180) joins Jordan and Rhiddlehoover on last year's SWC superlative team and he anchors the secondary at cornerback. The other cornerback is junior Brad Thomas (5-9, 172). The strong safety is hard hitting Bruce Mitchell (6-3, 188) a sophomore. The free safety is senior Floyd Hogan (6-0, 175).

In summary, the Razorbacks are solid in all the right places and will be one of the top teams in the SWC this season. Their road schedule will probably keep them out of the Cotton Bowl this year but they could be cast in the role as spoiler supreme for somebody. Offensively Forte should make people forget Dicky Morton or at least ease the pain some. Defensively this will be a team hard to move the football on.

VITAL FACTS: Arkansas had a 5-5-1 record last year, 3-3-1 in conference. They lost 10 lettermen and return 45. The Hogs return eight offensive starters and 10 defensive. Predicted finish — fourth.

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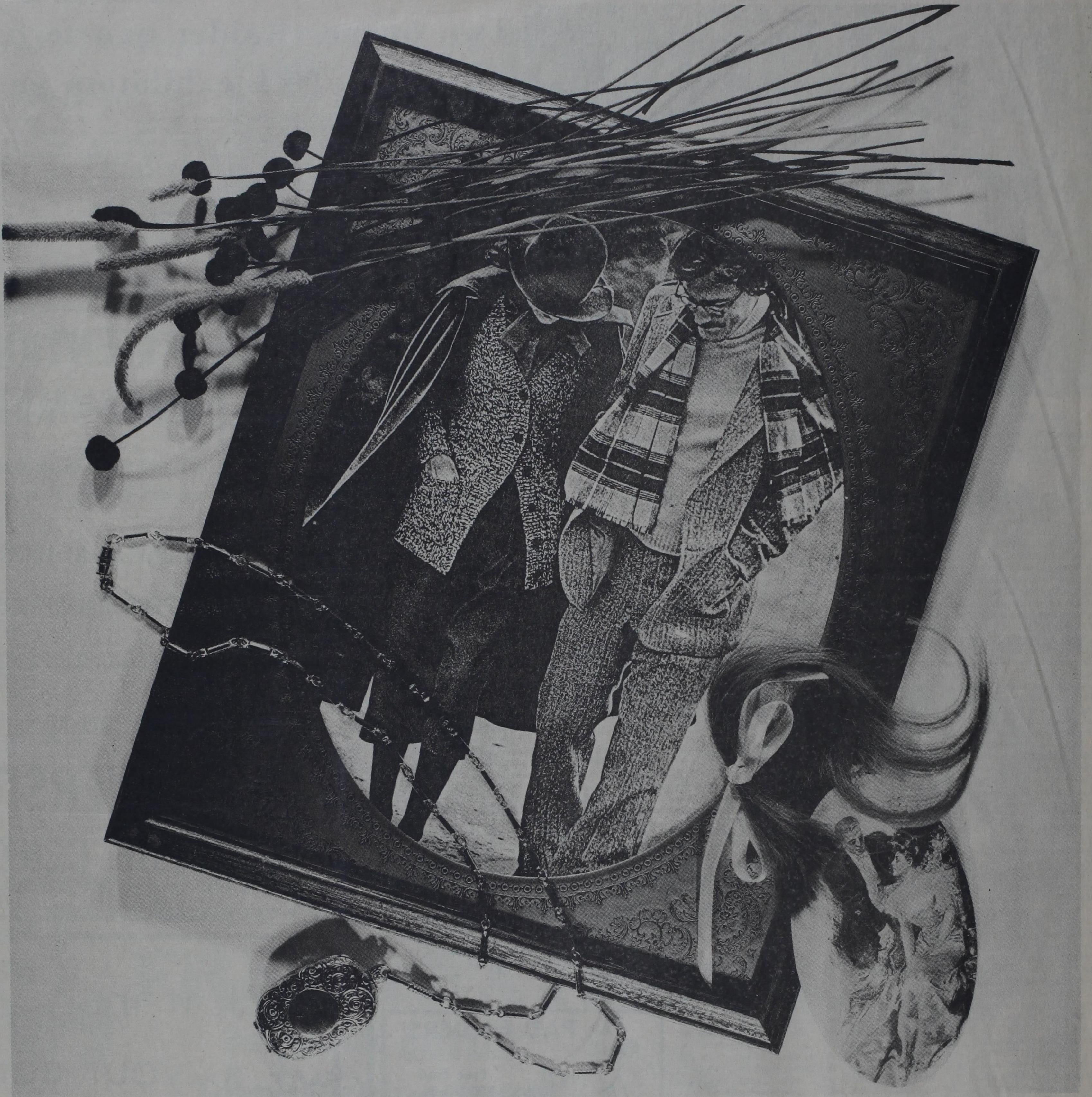
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