



Panel impeachment vote may come before Monday

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon's base of support on the House Judiciary Committee eroded Thursday when two Republicans called for his impeachment while others leaned in that direction.

Before the panel took a three-hour recess for dinner and a series of House votes, 12 committee members had declared their belief that Nixon should be ousted from office.

When the committee resumed its night session, eight members still had not made their opening statements.

The climactic votes on the proposed articles of impeachment could come as early as tonight or Saturday.

Some of the sharpest criticism of the President came from Rep. M. Caldwell Butler, a Virginia Republican, who had been regarded as uncommitted.

If the committee fails to approve articles of impeachment, said Butler, "we will have condoned and left unpunished a

presidential course of conduct designed to interfere with and obstruct the very process he is sworn to uphold."

Shortly before Butler spoke during the nationally broadcast colloquy, Rep. Lawrence J. Hogan, R-Md., said "It is impossible for me to condone or ignore the long train of abuses to which he (Nixon) has subjected the presidency."

Two days ago, Hogan told a news conference he planned to vote for impeachment.

In a dramatic unexpected announcement, Rep. Harold V. Froehlich, R-Wis., said, "I must confess I am deeply pained and troubled by some of the things I see," referring to the Watergate cover-up.

With his voice cracking, Froehlich concluded, "I am concerned about impeaching the President for his actions ... My decision awaits the final wording of the articles of impeachment and the remaining debate."

Many members withheld judgment as they made their 15-minute opening statements, instead emphasizing the historic import and heavy burden of the ever-nearer decision.

Speakers were called on the basis of seniority and by the time the debate reached the bottom third of the committee ranks, 12 members had declared their intention to support impeachment.

In addition to Hogan and Butler, the most recent declarations came from Reps. George Danielson of California, John Seiberling of Ohio and Robert F. Drinan of Massachusetts, who was one of the first members of the House to file an impeachment resolution.

It would take 20 votes on the 38-member committee for approval of the proposed articles of impeachment.

In addition, two other Republicans indicated they could be leaning toward supporting impeachment.

While Danielson was speaking, the session was briefly interrupted once again by an anonymous call warning that there was a bomb in the room.

Two such calls were received Wednesday night. Nothing was found after any of the calls.

Danielson was the eighth Democrat to declare his support for impeachment.

While the committee moved forward, special prosecutor Leon Jaworski went to court and asked a federal judge to order Nixon to produce without delay tapes and documents subpoenaed as evidence in the Watergate cover-up trial.

U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica scheduled a hearing for 10 a.m., EDT, today.

The Supreme Court ruled Wednesday that the President must obey the subpoena and Nixon announced hours later that he would. The court's 8 to 0 decision brought demands from some Judiciary Committee Republicans for a halt in the proceedings until the panel could renew its bid for the same recordings.



Photo by DARREL THOMAS

Gas stations open late

Gas distributors in the Lubbock area say they have plenty of gas this summer. Several stations have been remaining open later at night in order to use

all of their allocation. Steve Grissom, (right), takes advantage of the later hours to buy gas.

Nixon plans \$5 billion cut in 1975 budget as anti-inflation effort

LOS ANGELES (AP) — President Nixon said Thursday he aims to trim \$5 billion from the fiscal 1975 budget and continue spending restraints. He suggested "an anti-inflation lobby ... in every home in America" to help win the fight against inflation.

He called on Congress, business and labor and every family to help. Nixon said he had no intention of resorting to "the discredited patent medicine of wage and price controls," nor would he prime the pumps of inflation with new deficit spending, new easing of credit or with tax cuts "that would only make inflation worse."

Instead, he said he plans a "sensible, realistic course" and will monitor every sector of the economy to continue "steadily on our basic anti-inflationary course."

Nixon made his comments in a nationally televised speech before a gathering of businessmen and manufacturers at the Century Plaza Hotel.

He said he is determined to cut a proposed fiscal 1975 budget of \$305 billion "toward a goal of \$300 billion" and will veto congressional actions that would raise spending above that budget.

For his own part, the President said he has ordered a reduction of 40,000 in the number of federal employees provided for in the budget for the current year, estimating "this alone will save \$300 million."

Nixon said the federal government will cut the growth of its spending and hold down the growth of money and credit to check private spending.

He asked state and local governments, businesses and consumers "to hold down their own spending and increase their own saving as their contribution to the fight against higher prices."

In order to keep federal spending down, Nixon said he would "propose repeal of existing legislation that makes spending mandatory," when it became necessary. He had fought a battle with Congress over impoundment of funds they wanted spent in recent years.

There will not be a return to price and wage controls, the President promised, but he said he would use every influence of his office "to bring about hopeful, voluntary restraint on the part of both business and labor."

The nation must focus "above all on producing more so that we can have more goods and services without high prices," the President said.

A number of "critical measures are necessary" to assure a vigorous growth of supplies, he said, pointing to agriculture, where he promised there would continue to be "a policy of abundance ... rather than a policy of scarcity."

Local gas distributors optimistic about summer fuel supplies

By SHELLY CAMPBELL
UD Reporter

Lubbock area wholesale gasoline distributors foresee no shortage of fuel for the rest of the summer.

In fact, some stations are reporting difficulty in selling all the gas they are allotted.

"This month all of our stations had extra gas," said Orby Moore of Brown Griffin, a Texaco distributor.

"We have a larger allocation than the base period. Suppliers are ignoring allocations and want us to pull all we can," Moore said. "Instead of checking to see who overpulled, the suppliers are checking to see who underpulled."

Continental Oil Company has had

plenty of gas for the past three months, said Louis Martin.

"We have more than what we can sell as of right now," Martin said.

"We'll be all right for another month or so," said Sam Strong of Townsend Strong Inc. "We may have a problem when the suppliers go back to making diesel fuel."

Distributors' allocations have been raised 10 per cent above the 1972 base levels.

Most distributors have had no problem in selling their monthly allocations.

Martin said that Conoco stations have been out-priced by competitors and they are having trouble selling their allocations.

"Most other stations are three cents to

a nickel a gallon cheaper than we are and that's hurting us very bad," Martin said.

Some area stations are keeping longer hours to sell their entire allocations.

"We have the same hours now as we did during the winter," said Moore. "We're able to sell our allocation during regular business hours and the dealers got used to better hours and they don't want to stay open any longer."

"We sell what gas we've got during the shorter hours so far," said Don Balch of Balch Oil Company. "We may stay open more hours in the future."

The Shell service station at 1511 University is staying open 25 to 30 hours a week longer now than it did during the winter months.

Negotiations with Huntsville prisoners termed 'brighter' by Texas penal systems director

HUNTSVILLE, Tex. (AP) — The director of the Texas prison system said late Thursday the "negotiation picture had brightened" with seven armed convicts who have held 10 hostages in the state prison library since mid-day Wednesday.

"We cannot risk compromising the relationship established between this administration and the captors by going into specific details," said W. J. Estelle Jr., director of the Texas Department of Corrections.

A prison spokesman said any time

limit on meeting demands was "open ended."

Estelle said the "safety of the hostages is uppermost in our minds and the safety and welfare of the hostages is of some concern to their captors also." The hostages are calm and in good spirits, a prison school official said.

Estelle said Ruben Montemayor, a San Antonio attorney representing Fred Gomez Carrasco, was assisting in the talks.

The convicts, led by former Texas narcotics czar Carrasco, had given authorities a series of ultimatums for delivery of the weapons, "free world clothing" and protective vests. The deadlines passed without incident.

The hostages are prison system schoolteachers and librarians — mostly middle-aged women — and a prison guard.

Carrasco, 34, is an apostle of the "machismo much man concept of masculine behavior traditional in parts of Mexico.

"I think he'll kill those people if he's pushed against the wall," said Carrasco's lawyer, James R. Gillespie. Gillespie represented Carrasco at the

trial in which Carrasco pleaded guilty to assault to murder a San Antonio police lieutenant and received a life prison term.

Gillespie said Carrasco told him by telephone from the third-floor library that he would rather die than continue living "a dog's life" in prison.

Carrasco's plump countenance gives little hint of his reputation for fanatical masculine pride and dominance, a complex cultural trait that extols the strength of being a complete man. His underworld colleagues knew him as "El Senior" — The Man.

Carrasco told newsmen by telephone he has no intention of completing a life prison term.

"What is the sense of living when you are caged up like an animal. I'm not the type of man who can live life behind bars."

Should he gain freedom, Carrasco said he might flee to Cuba. "Maybe Castro would give me a piece of sugar cane," he quipped.

The mustachioed three-time loser said he doesn't want to harm his hostages but would kill them "if need be ... if I am provoked."

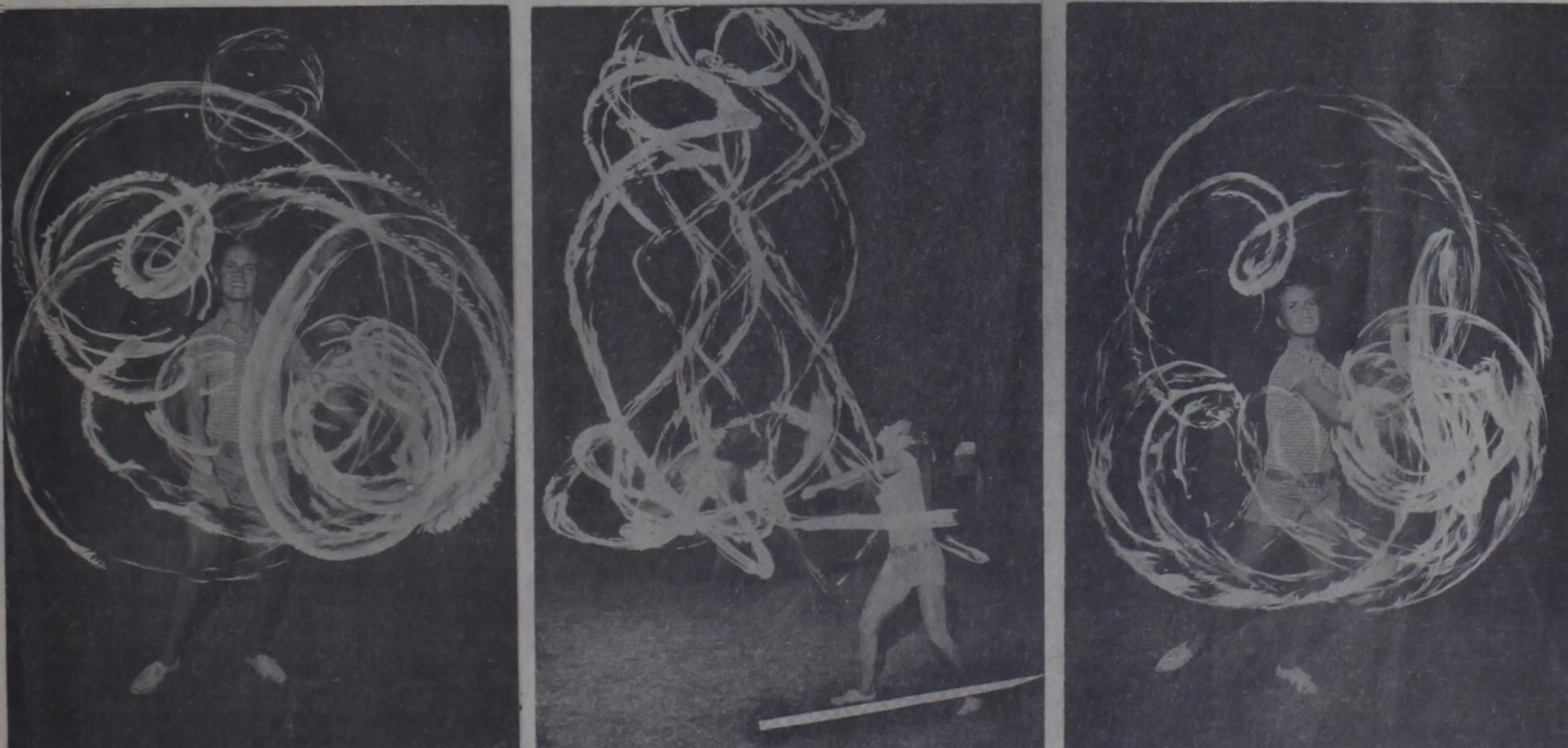


Photo by DARREL THOMAS

Twirling fire

Barbara Startzell, feature twirler for the Tech band, demonstrates the use of fire batons to high school twirlers attending a

band workshop on campus. Startzell is one of the instructors for the band camp which has been underway the past two weeks.

INSIDE TODAY

'The Parallax View'	p.4
Huntsville prisoner describes feelings	p.5
Familiar campus sites	p.6
Astros' irrepressible optimist	p.7
Dean's testimony made public	p.8

Editorial

UD criticized

RECENTLY THREE STUDENTS came to me and asked about my interest in a feasibility study concerning the admission prices to University - sponsored events for spouses of legally enrolled students.

They told me the study was being conducted for a class, but at the same time I saw much value in its actual implementation. I told them I'd be very interested in studying their recommendations and helping out as much as possible.

The students conducted the study and revealed their results to me. At the top of the list of recommendations, staring me in the face, were the words, "One area which many people mentioned as not being effective was publicity, specifically related to the University Daily."

IN THE GROUP'S CONCLUSION, the "University Daily is not fulfilling its obligations as a university newspaper ... not informing the students of the happenings of the Tech campus as effectively as it should."

Much of the criticism in the study was directed at the University Daily. However, I may add that much of the criticism was indeed valid and certainly does receive my attention.

One group member explained to me that much of the criticism was not my fault as an editor, since I just recently acquired my position. "Most of the flack comes from the last two or three years," they told me.

It didn't exactly make me feel any easier as I have been with the paper for the last three years.

IN ANY CASE, the group suggested the Daily run a calendar of events on the Tech campus for the upcoming weeks.

In my application to the Tech Student Publications Committee one of the first items I mentioned was installing that calendar and trying to be more responsive to student organizations and their functions.

Of course, whatever we do, we're still going to be catching the traditional flack for not covering the campus events as well as we should.

One thing I want students to understand is that the University Daily does make the best attempts at getting everyone's news item in. However, it is impossible to get in everything students want. Because of advertising and space requirements, we frequently don't have the space to run all "the happenings."

THEN AGAIN, I PERSONALLY DON'T want to turn the entire newspaper into a campus bulletin for student organizations. The study said "campus news has priority to national, state, and-or city news ... responsibility is to provide information to the students that they cannot get from other papers."

I agree, but only to a point. Many people may consider this newspaper to be just a campus paper, but I contend that this publication will conduct itself in a professional manner. And when I say professionally, I mean that we'll publish the news in accordance with its importance, be it national, state, city and campus.

The student's happenings will get in. I will encourage the news and managing editors to be more responsive. Sure, we're not going to please everyone and we're going to make mistakes. But, in my tenure as editor many of those nagging problems will be alleviated as much as possible.

I also don't want anyone to feel the University Daily will not listen to the complaints. Air your criticisms. If you think there's something we should be doing, tell us. This particular group conducting the study did just that, and as I stated the calendar will be installed. And other informational items are also on the drawing board for the upcoming year.

Have an informative day.

—Robert Montemayor



'I WISH I COULD SHARE YOUR OPTIMISM, JIM, BUT TO ME IT ALL LOOKS RATHER HOPELESS—THE NFL WILL NEVER SETTLE THIS STRIKE BY FALL!'



WASHINGTON

merry-go-round

by Jack Anderson

Judiciary GOP'ers take Nixon's clues

WASHINGTON — It looks as if most Republicans on the House Judiciary Committee are taking their cues from the White House as the impeachment drama approaches its climax.

President Nixon, for example, has been maneuvering behind the scenes for weeks to undercut the chief Republican impeachment lawyer, Albert Jenner. Now the GOP minority has put Jenner's subordinate, Sam Garrison, in charge of the Republican staff.

House GOP leader John Rhodes, meeting privately with the Judiciary Committee faithful early last May, told them the President "couldn't stand" Jenner.

According to sources who were present, most Republican committeemen were willing to depose the distinguished Chicago attorney whom they had chosen to handle their side of the impeachment case.

Even Jenner's sponsor and fellow member of the Chicago bar, Rep. Robert McClory, assured Rhodes privately that he would support a move to oust Jenner.

The backroom strategists agreed to wait for the best time to act against Jenner. This came after he was quoted in a Texas paper as calling for impeachment. The Texas clipping was posted on the wall of the Republican cloakroom and McClory took the lead in lining up the votes to shove Jenner aside.

In his place has stepped the man whom the White House preferred all along — the tough, partisan, 32-year-old former aide to ex-Vice President Spiro Agnew, Sam Garrison.

He was hired as a hatchetman by the committee's senior Republican and dogged Nixon supporter, Rep. Edward Hutchinson, R-Mich. We reported as early as February 26 that Hutchinson had instructed Garrison "to react negatively to all Democratic proposals and never to initiate any action of his own."

The President's strategy has been to obstruct impeachment and, after it could no longer be delayed, to portray it as a Democratic vendetta against him.

We have spoken to agonized GOP congressmen who privately believe the President should be impeached but confess they are under tremendous pressure to vote against it. Here are the points that trouble them:

—The mountains of incriminating evidence is absolutely staggering in its dimensions. Several of the President's top aides already have been convicted and sentenced for criminal conduct. Whether or not the President participated in these crimes, it was his constitutional duty to execute the laws faithfully.

—The White House transcripts reveal a shocking failure on the President's part to express moral indignation over Watergate. The conversations inside the oval office were sordid and ugly.

—Out of the President's own mouth came incriminating statements that simply won't go away. "I don't give a shit what happens," he told top aides on March 22, 1973. "I want you all to stonewall it, let them plead the Fifth Amendment, cover up or anything else if it'll save it — save the plan. That's the whole point ... We're going to protect our people, if we can." Not only did the President thus call for a cover-up, but his aides carried out his instructions. Some of them are now going to jail for it.

—A day earlier, the President spoke of Watergate conspirator E. Howard Hunt's blackmail demand for \$120,000. "You've got no choice with Hunt but the hundred and twenty or whatever it is. Right?" demanded the President. Counsel John Dean agreed: "That's right." Then the President asked again: "Would you agree that that's a buy time thing, you better damn well get that done, but fast?" Again Dean agreed. "Well for Christ's sakes," said the President, "get it ...!" Subsequently, his aides paid hush money to Hunt.

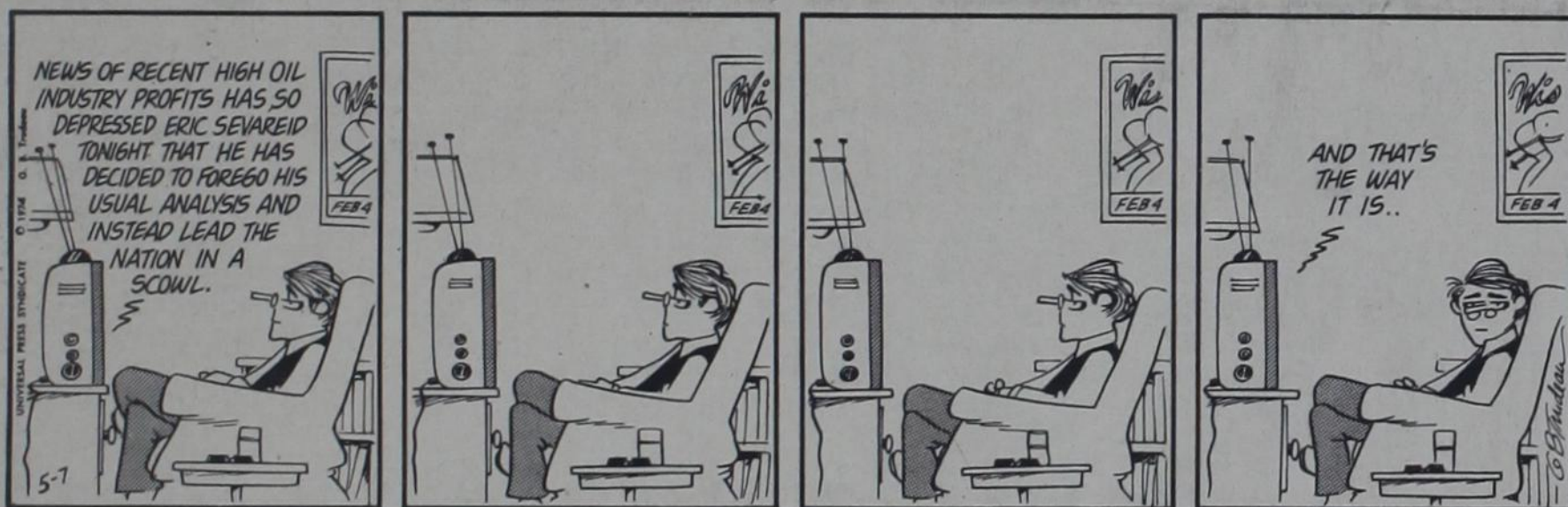
—Many Republicans are deeply troubled over the President's use of government agencies, including the Internal Revenue Service, to harass his critics.

What concerns some Republicans more than anything else is the President's refusal to respond to House impeachment subpoenas. The Constitution gives Congress the sole power to impeach the President. This implies access to the evidence. But Nixon is claiming, in effect, that he has the right to decide what evidence against himself that Congress will be permitted to consider. If this principle should be applied to all defendants, there would be precious few convictions.

Most of the Republicans we interviewed agreed, not for attribution, that the case for impeachment is overwhelming. Certainly, enough evidence has been developed to warrant a Senate trial to determine the President's guilt or innocence.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



THE UNIVERSITY DAILY
© 1974, The University Daily
The University Daily, a student newspaper at Texas Tech University in Lubbock, Texas, is published by Student Publications, Journalism Building, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas 79409. The University Daily is published daily except Saturday and Sunday September through May, and bi-weekly June through August, except during review, examination and vacation periods. The University Daily is a member of the Associated College Press, Southwestern Journalism Congress and National Council of College Publications Advisors.
Second class postage paid at Lubbock, Texas 79409.
Subscription rate is \$10 per year. Single copies, 10 cents.
Opinions expressed in The University Daily are those of the editor or of the writer of the article and are not necessarily those of the university administration or the Board of Regents.

Delivery . Instruction Classes . Custom Potting
The Plant Emporium
LIVING CREATIONS BY *M. Grady Jones*
4007 Thirty Fourth St. 792-2741
BankAmericard . Student Charge . Mastercharge

Barrio's Mexican Food
ALL YOU CAN EAT 1.79
LUNCHEON SPECIAL 11-2
Specializing in CABRITO — Orders To Go 1.08
125 N. UNIVERSITY — MIXED DRINKS AND TAP BEER — 762-9628

SQUARE ROOT POCKET CALCULATORS \$59.95
TEXAS INSTRUMENTS SR10 \$74.95 in stock
CAPROCK BUSINESS MACHINES
1917 19th 744-8701

PAD FINDERS!
We Rent Lubbock Free Find 2005 Brdwy.
APARTMENTS Duplexes & Houses
762-8775

WE CARRY THE TOP LINES IN WESTERN WEAR FOR MEN & WOMEN.
• FULL SELECTION OF TOP NAME BOOTS • WESTERN BELTS • HATS
INDIAN ARTS & JEWELRY AND SOME OF THE FINEST WESTERN ART IN WEST TEXAS
792-2306
DOUBLE T RANCH
western store
SOUTH PLAINS MALL

Lynn "The Duke" DuPlantis & Leta for Men
THE LOOKOUT
California Concept
Individual cuts for men & women
For the utmost in atmosphere, comfort and professional service ...
Jerry Gibson - owner 792-6277 Tower of the Plains Suite 306

TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE
COURTESY OF THE PANCAKE HOUSE
6th & Ave. Q
OPEN 7 DAYS
OPEN LATE

crossword puzzle Answer to Puzzle, No. 161
ACROSS
1 Kimono sash
4 Symbol: samarium
6 Withers
11 Golf: a club
13 Ascends
15 Article
16 Golf: a club
18 Quintal (ab.)
19 Knights Templar (ab.)
21 Fly high
22 Prefix: same
24 South American country
26 Pitching grist, preacher
28 Muscular spasm
29 Golf: certain clubs
31 Chanted
33 Compass point
34 Gratuities
36 Royal House of England
38 Symbol: rubidium
40 Slender spine
42 Golf: certain clubs
45 Arab treasure
47 One of Norm
49 Golf: approach
50 Soviet mountain range
52 Venison, for example
54 Left guard (ab.)
55 Grand Duke (ab.)
56 Narcotics
59 "Man of — Mancha"
61 Anti-establishment rebel
63 Golf: prestigious tournament
65 Improve
66 Rainier
67 Golfers' org.
DOWN
1 Office of Price Administration (ab.)
2 Golf: a certain hazard
3 Pronoun
4 *Quatro y dos*
5 Bower
6 Golf: avenue to the green
7 *Jeannie d'*
8 Embankment
9 Plural suffix
10 Spangle
12 Symbol: thoron
14 Golf: cause the ball to curve
17 Country in southeast Asia
20 Equine gait
23 Quart (ab.)
24 Creek letter
25 *Les Etats* —
27 Enough
30 Eject
32 Thick silk fabric
35 Golf: blocked by opponent's ball
37 Eye cosmetic
38 Golf: the tall grass
39 Golf: one under par
41 Region
43 Golf: fairway that turns
44 Wall
46 California city, for short
48 Item of information
51 Gallop
53 Examination
57 Golf: the flag
58 Thus
60 California city: Santa —
62 Afternoon (ab.)
64 Pages (ab.)

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30
31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40
41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50
51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60
61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70

Distr. by Puzzles, Inc. No. 162

ATTENTION FRESHMEN!
Just Give Us the Course Number and We'll Get Your Books For You.
• CONVENIENT LOCATION
• PERSONAL SERVICE
• REASONABLE PRICES
ALL AT
UNIVERSITY BOOK CENTER
1103 UNIVERSITY 765-5775

Specter of food price hike raised by searing drought

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Scarce rain and searing heat are devastating crops in the Midwest, source of much of the nation's bacon, hamburger and breakfast cereals.

From the Southwest plains, the drought is creeping northeast into the Mississippi Valley. Crops not already wiped out are badly damaged. As estimates of yield and production go down, prices go up and there is more bad news for the food buyer.

A chart compiled last week by the National Weather Service applies its definition of drought to the eastern two-thirds of New Mexico, the Texas and Oklahoma panhandles, southwest Kansas and southeast Colorado. But the new drought index, due to be released Saturday, is expected to widen the officially affected areas, and farmers are talking drought as far east as Indiana.

Temperatures in the five-state area of Missouri, Kansas, Oklahoma, Iowa and Nebraska were in the 100-degree range for the first half of this month. Rainfall at Kansas City through July 24 measured 1.12 inches, all of it in a thunderstorm on July 3. Normal rainfall for the first 24 days of the month is 3.59 inches.

"Prolonged hot, dry weather in much of the corn belt is putting considerable stress on the corn crop in most areas," reads the Agriculture Department's weather summary for last week.

Although temperatures have lowered somewhat and there has been some scattered rainfall this week, the outlook continues to be grim.

"The rain has been very scattered and I don't know how much it's going to help," a weather service spokesman said. And the weekend forecast for the five states calls for a chance of rain only in the extreme southeastern part of Missouri.

This at a time when some

farmers are praying for rain, literally. Sheldon, a town of 4,500 in northwest Iowa, calls a special worship service to sing, meditate and pray for rain. Cloud seeders are standing by in 16 western Oklahoma counties, but there are no clouds to seed. Gov. J. James Exon tours northeast Nebraska and estimates grain growers and livestock producers will lose \$1 billion this year because of the drought and the declining price of cattle and hogs.

"If it doesn't rain right away, farmers may have only a fourth to a third of the crop they would normally expect," says Paul Crane, agronomist at Purdue University.

"Most of the corn is past help," says Dan Shively, a county farm extension agent for the southeast Kansas area around Parsons.

Harold B. Steele, president of the Illinois Farm Bureau, says that unless the dry spell ends soon the low yields of feed grains will guarantee rising prices for meats.

The Department of Agriculture's Food Marketing Alert just issued said, "Corn is headed for a record crop 5 to 12 per cent bigger than 1973's."

That's just a projection or educated guess, however. The most recent government estimates on the corn crop were issued July 12 and the next set won't be out until Aug. 12.

The Department of Agriculture, which has had to revise its production estimates downward several times, said July 12 that the 1974-75 corn crop was expected to be between 5.95 billion and 6.35 billion bushels. But the National Corn Growers Association says it doubts there will be more than 5.52 billion bushels, and that does not give the full effect to the weeks of drought and heat.

If the July 12 estimates hold true, the amount of corn available this year, counting imports, will be between 6.39

billion and 6.80 billion bushels. Demand is estimated by the government to be between 5.88 billion and 5.96 billion bushels.

The trouble is that the estimates may not hold true. Earlier estimates — for corn and other crops — had to be revised down because of bad spring weather, including heavy rain. The wheat harvest, a source of concern during the spring, was speeded up by the ensuing dry weather.

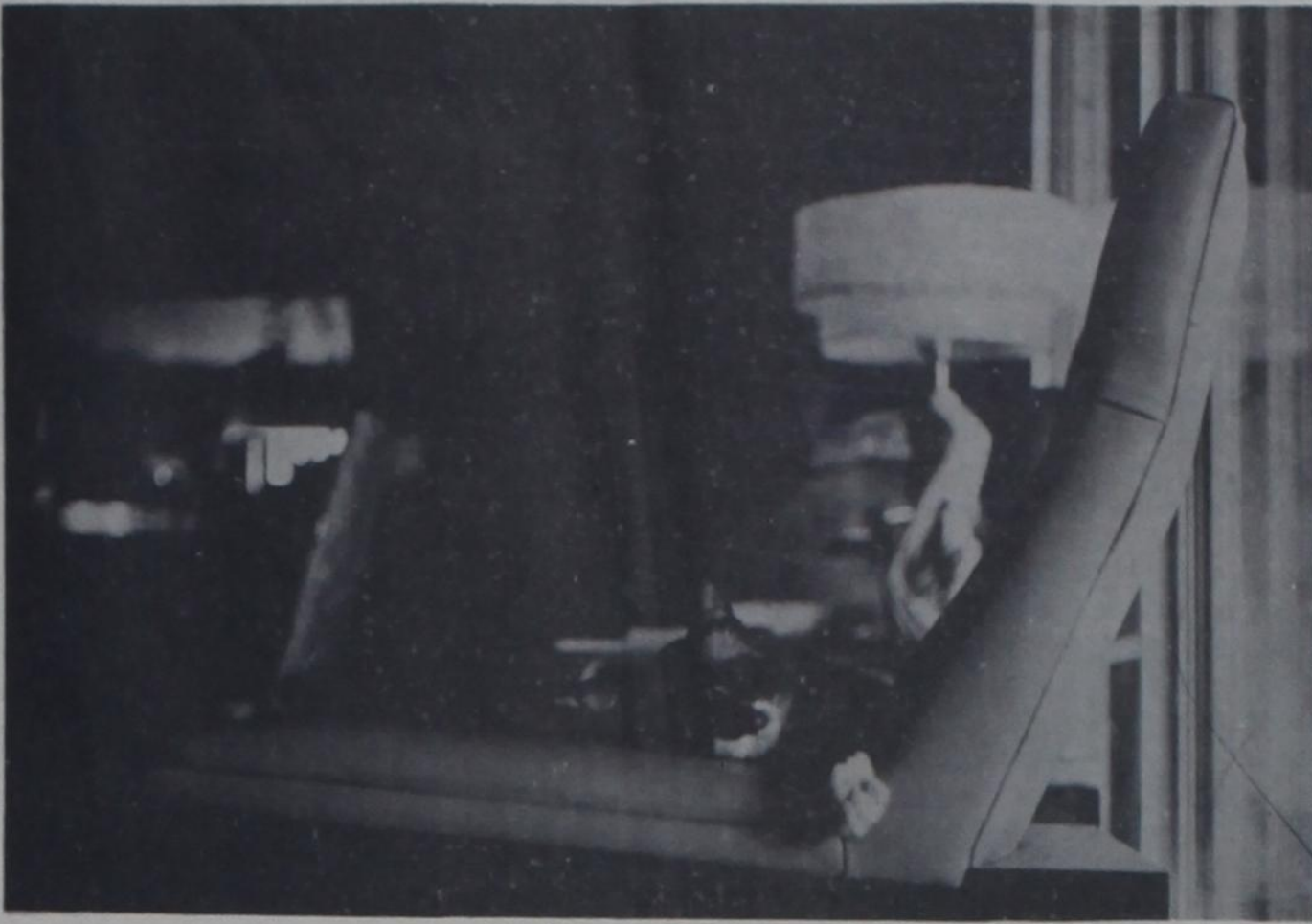
Corn is the critical crop now. The less corn available, the higher the price. Higher prices for corn mean higher prices for meat.

Two years ago, the price of corn was about \$1 a bushel. The price has been steadily rising and now is over \$3 a bushel on some markets. Back in June, when the cost was about \$2.50 a bushel, it cost about 45 cents to put one pound of weight on a steer, and most cattle that are fed on corn gain about 400 pounds on the grain — which means a cost of more than \$180 to fatten one steer for market, a cost that eventually means higher prices at the meat counter.

Another complication is that cattle and hogs do not eat as well or gain weight as fast when the weather is hot.

Agronomists and statisticians say soybeans and grain sorghum crops aren't as hard hit as corn, but also are in trouble. The usual mixture of feed for cattle and hogs is three-quarters corn, with the remainder grains such as soybeans or sorghum, so shortages of these also would add to the meat price.

Most of the corn belt's product — as much as 95 per cent in some areas — goes to livestock feed. But some is set aside for foodstuffs such as corn meal and prepared cereals like corn flakes, and crop shortages could mean higher prices for these as well.



Feline felicity

The heat wave poses absolutely no problem at all for this contented cat. The scene was captured by Rob Berry of Lubbock High School, one

of the students taking part in a photography workshop on campus this week.

Tech prof selected for foundation post

Dr. Doyle Z. Williams of the College of Business Administration at Tech, has been named a trustee of the Educational Foundation of the Texas Society of Certified Public Accountants, Inc.

The foundation, headquartered in Dallas, seeks to aid, promote and develop accounting education and research. The foundation administers a loan program for accounting students in Texas colleges and universities and conducts an awards program for accounting excellence and graduate fellowship awards.

"Because of his prior contributions to accounting education and practice, we are pleased that Dr. Williams will serve as a trustee to the Educational Foundation," said Lawrence G. Pickens, president of the Texas Society of Certified

Public Accountants, in announcing the appointment.

Williams is professor of business administration and coordinator of the Area of Accounting at Texas Tech. He is recipient of the Outstanding Chapter President's Award for service as the 1973-74 president of the Lubbock Chapter of the Texas Society of CPAs.

Planetarium closes for rest of month

The Moody Planetarium of The Museum will be closed the remainder of July for equipment servicing. There will be no shows July 27-28.

The regular schedule will resume in August with a program on "Secrets of the Sun." The regular schedule calls for shows at 3 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays.

First woman in space to enter priesthood

NEW YORK (AP) — The first woman in space, Jeannette Piccard, is taking another flyer to become one of the Episcopal Church's first women priests.

"I'll make it if I live long enough," says Piccard, now 79.

A lively, pungent woman with a zest for pioneering ventures, she is among 11 women planning to be ordained at a regulation-challenging service in Philadelphia next Monday.

Concerning the restrictions that have kept women out of the church's priesthood, she said, "They're medieval."

"They're the result of a biological misunderstanding of the middle ages," she said in an interview last fall in Louisville, Ky., at the Episcopal Church's convention, which refused — by a technicality — to authorize women priests.

She said the medieval world didn't understand that woman's seed is just as essential as a man's in producing life. "If women can't represent men at

the altar, then men can't represent women," she said.

Piccard, widow of the late famed aerospace scientist Jean Piccard, became the first woman in space in 1934, when she piloted a spherical balloon to an altitude of 57,559 feet into the stratosphere.

A holder of degrees in philosophy, psychology, education and organic chemistry, Piccard was a consultant at NASA's Manned Spacecraft Center in Houston between 1964 and 1970, and is holder of numerous awards, including the Harmon trophy from the League of International Aviators.

For a decade, she also has served with Episcopal schools in Houston and in Minneapolis-St. Paul, Minn., where since 1970 she has been a deacon, the first step toward the priesthood.

Usually, a deacon advances to the priesthood in six months to a year. But Piccard, as a woman, has waited five years.

WANT ADS

7424274



Countess

by Orange Blossom

A beautiful union of flowers and swirls, joined in 18k white and yellow gold.

"Countess" - a ring only Orange Blossom can make.

Payne's Jewelers

DIAMONDS - GOLD - PRECIOUS STONES

KTXT-FM
BIG 92

We have everything anybody else has got
+ 6 large closets

APARTMENTS FOR YOUNG MARRIED COUPLES

Equal Opportunity Housing

Furnished Models Open
UNIVERSITY VILLAGE
763-8822

1-Br. Furnished, Util. Paid
762-2233
TECH VILLAGE

762-1256
VARSITY VILLAGE



FREE TEXTBOOKS FOR YOUR ENTIRE TEXAS TECH CAREER

You could be the lucky Tech student who drives off with free textbooks for his or her entire college career. That's up to four years at Tech! Come in to Varsity... register today... YOU could be the winner. No purchase is necessary and you don't have to be present to win. Register now!



Varsity Bookstore

across from campus at
1305 University
763-9368

HEADQUARTERS FOR TECH SUPPLIES
NEW & USED TEXTBOOKS ■ ART & ENGINEERING SUPPLIES
GREEK JEWELRY ■ SENIOR RINGS

MOVIE SCENE

By WILLIAM D. KERNS
Fine Arts Editor

Pulling no punches, I'd have to say that the best way to describe Alan Pakula's new political thriller, **THE PARALLAX VIEW**, is thusly: a beauty of a nerve - gnawing, teeth - grinding heartstopper, and certainly one of the finest American films released this year.

And a great deal of the tension stems from Pakula's ability to play havoc with our worst fears. For if William Friedkin's "The Exorcist" stormed over our philosophical and religious queries, if Francis Ford Coppola's "The Conversation" set us quivering with fears of Orwell's Big Brother, then this new too-believable thriller pushes our political panic button by showing us the inner core of government and society as a whole

rendered helpless by a ruthless, destructive power which is present but simply never seen (the "parallax" of the title). In this present age of Watergate and continuing assassinations, the picture is all the more frightening.

"THE PARALLAX VIEW" begins with the assassination of a senator during a campaign party at the Seattle Space Needle. Three years later it becomes increasingly apparent, at least to those directly involved, that witnesses at the killing are being systematically executed (an obvious analogy here to the three year span which followed the murders of President John Kennedy and Lee Harvey Oswald, in which no less than 18 material witnesses died). When a pleading friend joins the fatality list, a second - rate news reporter named Joe Frady (Warren Beatty) decides to investigate.

However, as he digs deeper and deeper into the story, Frady learns that there is more than a conspiracy involved. To his horror, he discovers a coldly efficient company (the Parallax Corporation) which recruits, trains and hires out political assassins. Searching for a scoop to top all scoops, Frady uses a fake name, a ton of resourcefulness and a bit of assistance from his editor to infiltrate the corporation ... always attempting to keep his true identity a secret. It is at this point that Pakula takes

'The Parallax View' pushes audience's political panic button

in the slack and snaps his string of suspense tight, never to relinquish his grip.

Those of you who remember actors like William Holden and Jimmy Cagney playing those super - aggressive white knights disguised as news reporters, take heart. Beatty's performance here is nothing like theirs. Instead, he transforms Joe Frady into a human being, a working man whom one could more accurately label "obsessed" rather than "courageous." It would have been extremely easy for Beatty's character to become a paragon of Good, a figure so terribly intelligent that his ability to predict the impossible hints of divine guidance. Luckily enough, though, screenwriters David Giler and Lorenzo Semple, Jr., along with Beatty himself, have awarded Frady those human touches which make him believable, as well as identifiable. Never infallible, he is the perennial poker player constantly in danger of overplaying his hand.

... he is the perennial poker player constantly in danger of overplaying his hand.

THE PICTURE IS BLESSED with an excellent supporting cast, as well. Hume Cronyn, who played the strict school superintendent in "Conrack," gives forth with a solid portrayal of Frady's conservative editor, shocked by the ugliness Beatty has unearthed. Paula Prentiss has a cameo role as one of the witnesses - turned - victim, and does an amazingly good job with her small part. Pakula, I might add, was rewarded with some terrific response from his extras in crowd scenes such as the opening assassination.

As for Pakula's direction, well, one really wouldn't be crawling too far out on a limb by saying this is the best work he's ever done. For the director of such films as "The Sterile Cuckoo," "Klute," and "Love, Pain, And The Whole Damn Thing" has, in "The Parallax View," displayed an all - important and much too rare quality: mastery of technique.

No longer does every explosion have to visually rock the screen with bodies and burning fragments—and no longer is it absolutely mandatory for the audience to watch every gruesome death unfold. Instead, Pakula will use a combination

of sound, surprise, and after-effect. He will entice one's curiosity by allowing music (or, for that matter, complete silence) to overlap his dialogue, lull the viewer into a peaceful feeling ... and then zap him with the unexpected.

HE WILL SHOW US someone alive in one scene and dead in the very next. His technique of sound and volume can no doubt be labeled a major factor behind the audience's imminent nervousness, and to say that he has put together his film beautifully has to be the understatement of this cinema year. In fact, I find myself compelled to note that the scene which takes place on an airliner in mid-flight is one of the most frightening I've seen in ages and ages ... despite (and, at the same time, because of) its noticeable lack of dialogue.

Michael Small's music score is an orchestration of tension and suspense, one which is certain to keep viewers in the proper mood. Add to this John Wheeler's brilliant editing, perhaps most obvious during the Parallax "viewing test" (involving a composite of many of Life Magazine's best photographs) but actually consistently in quality throughout the entire feature, and you've got a film which clicks on almost all counts.

To be sure, there are questions which Pakula expects his audience to answer, minute gaps which must be filled in through individual thought. And I'll add that his emphasis on the colors of red, white and blue saw him bordering on the brink of the over-used cliché which associates America as being synonymous with violence. But none of this in any way interrupts or dilutes Pakula's desired effect.

... a picture which should scare the pants off of any concerned individual.

IT IS DOUBTFUL that "The Parallax View" was written as a supporting vehicle for "conspiracy peddlers." It is, instead, merely a movie which mixes reality with fantasy. Still, it is a powerfully dramatic motion picture, and the excellent cast and crew stretch the aforementioned reality aspect to nightmarish proportions ... making "The Parallax View" a picture which should scare the pants off of any concerned individual. What's more, the ending is certainly not going to help you get to sleep any faster either.

Place this movie at the very, very top of your must-see list! "The Parallax View" is rated R and is currently showing at Showplace Four No. 1. Admission price is \$2.

FILM FACTS: "The Parallax View." Stars Warren Beatty, Hume Cronyn, and Paula Prentiss. Screenplay by David Giler and Lorenzo Semple, Jr.; based on the novel of the same name by Loren Singer. Photographed (and very well, I must admit) by Gordon Willis. Edited by John Wheeler. Music by Michael Small. Produced and directed by Alan Pakula.

De Olde Help Wanted



- Pre Med - Dishwashers
- Pre Law - Bartenders
- Business - Waiters
- Beautiful - Cocktail waitresses
- All majors accepted

BROOKSHIRE INNS
Broadway 50th Street
744-0031 799-5225

The Brookshire Inns
... good places to visit; but, GREAT place to work

MAIN STREET SALOON

Hours 2 to 2

MAIN STREET SALOON 2417

HAPPY HOUR 2 to 8

Dime Beer Night Tues. Starting 8:00 p.m.

2417 Main Street

SHOWPLACE 4 FRI. & SAT. ONLY AT 12:00 MIDNIGHT

6707 South University 747-3636 Lubbock, Texas

Midnight Cowboy TICKETS ON SALE 1:00 P.M. Each Day



As American as apple pie.

WARREN BEATTY THE PARALLAX VIEW

WANT ADS

742-4274

LAZARIO'S

Pizza Spaghetti Sandwiches

SPECIALS

TUESDAYS: All Spaghetti you can eat for 99c

WEDNESDAYS: Italian Burger \$1.25

THURSDAYS: Lasagna Special 1/2 order for \$1.15

HOURS
11:30 a.m. till 2 p.m.
4:00 p.m. till 1 a.m.

CALL 763-4688
2411 Main Closed Mon.

FAT DAWGS

ANNOUNCES IT'S REOPENING

We've Remodeled The Interior and Are Opening

The NEW FAT DAWGS At 2:00 P.M. Friday



COME BY AND SEE IT! 2408 4th

Pizza inn

AMERICA'S FAVORITE PIZZA

Giant Pizza

See Coupon Offer Below.

A "GET TO KNOW US" OFFER

Example: Buy one giant sausage pizza \$4.35
Large pizza free with coupon -0-
TOTAL \$4.35
Tax and Drinks Extra!

"THE NEWEST ADVENTURES OF PIPPI LONGSTOCKING!"

N.W. RUSSO presents

Pippi in the SOUTH SEAS

FEATURES 1:00-3:00-5:00 7:00-9:00



MANN THEATRES
FOX I 4215 19th St. 792-6242

GENERAL AUDIENCES ALL AGES ADMITTED

Barbra Streisand For Pete's Sake

AT 1:50-3:40 5:30-7:30-9:30

SOUTH PLAINS CINEMA I & II
LOOP 289 & SLIDE ROAD 799-4121

BRING THIS COUPON

FREE Pizza inn

With this coupon, buy any giant, large or medium pizza at regular price and receive one pizza of the next smaller size with equal number of ingredients FREE! One coupon per visit, please.

	Small	Medium	Large	Giant
Mozzarella Cheese	1.25	1.85	2.45	3.35
Onion	1.45	2.00	2.90	3.70
Green Olive	1.45	2.00	2.90	3.70
Black Olive	1.45	2.00	2.90	3.70
Green Pepper	1.45	2.00	2.90	3.70
Mushroom	1.65	2.20	3.35	4.35
Pepperoni	1.65	2.20	3.35	4.35
Beef	1.65	2.20	3.35	4.35
Sausage	1.65	2.20	3.35	4.35
Canadian Bacon	1.70	2.25	3.40	4.40
Hot Jalapeno	1.45	2.00	2.90	3.70
Anchovy	1.55	2.10	3.20	4.20
1/2 Cheese, 1/2 Sausage	1.45	2.00	2.90	3.70
1/2 Cheese, 1/2 Beef	1.45	2.00	2.90	3.70
Pizza Inn Special	2.05	2.70	3.85	5.10
Beef & Chopped Onions	1.85	2.45	3.65	4.75
Pepperoni & Mushroom	1.85	2.45	3.65	4.75
Pepperoni & Green Pepper	1.85	2.45	3.65	4.75
Sausage & Mushroom	1.85	2.45	3.65	4.75
Extra Added Ingredient	20	25	30	40

Valid Thru Aug. 3, 1974

5202 50th 797-3361
2907 Slide Rd 797-3469
3605 34th St. 797-3223
2102 Broadway 765-8408
1220 50th 744-4519

Share a pizza today...

LUCY MAME

She'll coax the blues right out of your heart.

LUCILLE BALL "MAME"

HELD OVER NEW FEATURE TIMES WEEKDAYS 6:30-9:00 WEEKENDS 1:35-4:05-6:30-9:00

MANN THEATRES
FOX II 4215 19th St. 792-6242

AT 1:10-3:10 5:10-7:10-9:15

GEORGE SEGAL: THE TERMINAL MAN

JOAN HACKETT

PG PARENTAL STRONG LANGUAGE SUGGESTED

Doctor hopes to find gonorrhea vaccine

A vaccine to immunize persons against gonorrhea, and simpler methods of diagnosing and tracing epidemics of the disease, are possible outcomes of research being conducted by an assistant professor of microbiology at Tech School of Medicine.

Randall T. Jones, Ph.D., has received \$41,000 from the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases to study

Neisseria gonorrhoeae, the bacteria that cause gonorrhea. Jones said he currently is searching for bacteriophages which would be active against the gonorrhea bacterium. Bacteriophages (also called phages) are certain types of viruses that destroy bacteria.

Jones said although the disease has been traced back to ancient times, "not a great deal

is known about the antigenic or chemical structure." He explained that a problem working with the gonorrhea bacterium is that it is very fragile and can be maintained only under special conditions. Because of the fragility of the organism, it has been very difficult to isolate for purposes of study. "One of our goals is to develop media in which we can grow the organism in amounts

which would allow us to study it." Bacteriophages can be used in epidemic conditions as a means of tracing the origin and transmission of bacteria and also can be helpful in studying the chemical and antigenic structure of a bacterial cell wall, Jones explained.

Phage use in epidemics depends on the fact that different types of phage operate on bacteria in different ways. If bacteria are collected and isolated from several infected persons who have had contact with one another and all bacteria cultures respond to certain phages in the same manner, it is strong evidence that the bacteria was the causative agent in the infection.



Bird's eye view

Buddy Baldrige of Texico High School got a bird's eye view of the campus during his week's stay for the photography workshop currently underway.

Workshop highlights topic of TV program

A filmed report on the status of women will be carried on the "Eleven Questions" program on KCBD-TV, Channel 11 at 11 p.m. Sunday.

Representative Sarah Weddington of Austin; Dallas attorney Louise Raggio; attorney Bobby Nelson, head of the Women's Law Center at Austin; Dr. Rocco Errico of San Antonio, a theologian; and Joyce Skinner, coordinator of Federal Women's Program with the office of the assistant secretary for Equal Opportunity in Washington, D.C.

Black named to Panel

Dr. Craig C. Black, director of The Tech Museum, has been appointed to the Museum Advisory Panel of the National Endowment for the Arts.

making agency of the Federal government. It operates with the assistance of an advisory body, the National Council on the Arts, and advisory panels in each of the areas of its involvement.

The endowment is a grant-

Leader of prison revolt explains reasons, feelings

Editors' note: Peter D. Franklin, assistant managing editor of the San Antonio Light, participated in a phone conversation with Fred Gomez Carrasco after Carrasco led others in holding hostages at the state prison in Huntsville. Here is Franklin's account:

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — The telephone in the prison library rings twice. Fred Gomez Carrasco answers. He is asked what happened.

"Well nothing. Just that there's no way of having a full life and the time I have, and the things is that they are just going to have to let me go free. It's one way or the other."

Carrasco speaks in Spanish to his lawyer, James Gillespie of San Antonio, myself and another newsman are listening in on a long distance conference call.

Gillespie tells Carrasco, feared in south Texas and northern Mexico, that Carrasco's wife is "very worried. She called me ... and she was crying and she asked me if there was anything I could do."

To see that charges were dropped against his wife, Carrasco is in prison now by virtue of a guilty plea for himself in an apparent deal with authorities after his capture about a year ago.

Carrasco now says to Gillespie, "Please tell her there is nothing she or you can do. Do you understand?"

Carrasco says of the hostages, "Naturally they don't want to die." However, he prefaces that with the statement, "Everything is in the hands of the administration."

Gillespie says, "Nobody wants to die, Fred. And I don't want you to die."

Carrasco: "Well, the thing is. Well, yes, I would rather die, Jimmy."

Gillespie: "Listen, your family loves you."

Carrasco: "Well, if it so happens that I do die, I leave you in charge of Emiliano. I would hope you would give him a good education."

Emiliano is Carrasco's infant son, who will be 2 years old next month. He has two other children: Lorraine, 10, and Leticia, 5.

Gillespie continues, "Well listen, don't harm anybody there with you ... I have confidence that you won't hurt anybody."

Carrasco: "Tell my senora that I don't want to be an obstacle."

Gillespie: "You're not an obstacle. I don't want you to hurt yourself."

Carrasco: "I have no ideas about mistreating anybody or anything like that." Carrasco now talks with the newsmen in English. They ask him what he wants.

"My liberty, of course ... You know I was concerned on a false charge. I don't have any intention of completing my time."

What does he, Carrasco, plan to do now?

"I plan to shoot it out." Is he willing to die?

"Well, of course. What is the sense of living when you are caged up like an animal ... I'm not the type of man who can live life behind bars."

If he gets out, where will he go?

"Maybe Castro would give me a piece of sugar cane."

Is there anything anyone can do that would make Carrasco change his mind?

"Yes, all they would have to say is that they will give me my freedom."

Gillespie comes back on the phone, saying Carrasco's wife "loves you so much ... You are actually hurting her by doing this."

A newsman asks if Carrasco will kill the hostages and gets the reply: "If need be ... if I am provoked."

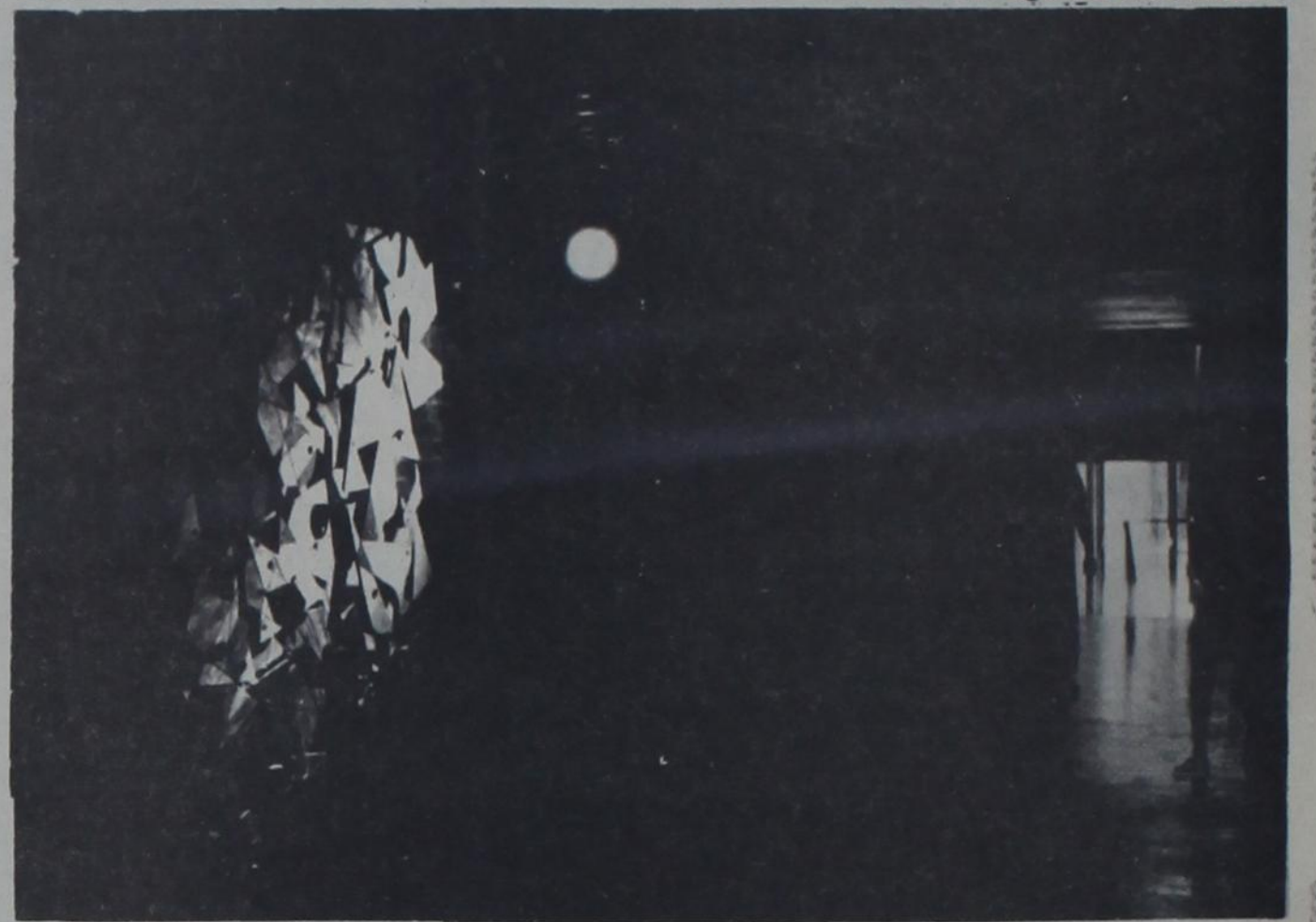
How did he get the weapons?

Carrasco, who once escaped a Mexican prison in a supply truck belonging to the warden, gives little details except to claim it was an inside job. This time, he says, it was through a prison official who demanded protection money, which Carrasco says he gave the official "through one of his flunkies."

He claims "you know damn well" a grand jury was "fixed" when it exonerated police from any involvement.

He challenges one of the policemen in the case to a gun duel outside the prison, "if he is a man."

Just before the 40-minute conversation ends, Carrasco repeats: "It's either liberty or death."



Dark hallway

Energy conservation is still on the minds of some people as illustrated by participating in the high school buildings on campus. Buddy Baldrige

Band campers sponsor concert

Approximately 2,000 tickets to the concert by the Chase rock group at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday in the Lubbock Coliseum are available to the public.

Tickets are priced at \$3 each and may be purchased at the Band Camp office in Gates Hall, from B&B Music Company, or at the door of the coliseum.

The entertaining group is being brought to the Coliseum by the Tech Summer Band Camp.

FEATURES FOR SUNDAY ENTREES

BROILED TENDERLOIN OF CODFISH w-Lemon Butter Sauce	1.05
BEEF ALA STROGANOFF w-Hot Buttered Egg Noodles	1.05
CHICKEN ALA KING in Pattie Shell	.98

VEGETABLES SALADS

Baked Eggplant au Gratin	.30	Romaine Salad w-Italian Dressing	.35
Buttered Spinach	.28	Fresh Cucumbers in Sour Cream	.29
Corn on the Cob	.34	Dixieland Fruit	.38

DESSERTS

CHOCOLATE ICE BOX PIE w-Real Whipped Cream	.35
HOT APPLE PIE w-Cinnamon Butter Sauce	.39
FRENCH CHEESE CAKE, ala New Orleans	.39
CHILDS PLATE (For Children Under 12)	.72
MARYLAND CLUB COFFEE OR TEA "Seconds on the House"	

Eating at Wyatt's is cheaper than eating at home!

WYATT CAFETERIAS

SOUTH PLAINS MALL

NEW WORLD APTS.

4306 16th St.

2 BEDROOM, FURNISHED, STUDIO APTS.

- 1 1/2 BATHS
- DISHWASHER, DISPOSALS
- OUTDOOR STORAGE UNITS
- ENCLOSED PATIOS
- UTILITIES PAID
- CONVENIENT TO TECH REESE

PHONE 797-2490

VARSITY APARTMENTS

'HAPPY PLACE TO LIVE'

Efficiencies — 1-2 Bedrooms FURNISHED

- SWIMMING POOL
- UTILITIES PAID
- LAUNDRY FACILITIES
- EXCELLENT MAINTENANCE
- PLENTY OF PARKING
- CONVENIENT TO TECH

2222 5th Street 765-7579

SENTRY PROPERTY MANAGEMENT INC.

SNOOPY'S HOT DOG HOUSE

605 UNIVERSITY 765-9731

Hours: 11 a.m. - 2 a.m. Weekdays 11 a.m. - 3 a.m. Fri. & Sat.

SPECIAL OFFER!

Corn Link 3 for \$1	Ft. Long 2 for \$1.20
Corn Dogs 3 for \$1	Corn on the cob .45
Mustard Dogs 4 for \$1	Frito Pie .70
Chili Cheese 3 for \$1.20	Burritos .40
Chili Dogs 3 for \$1	Chili Burritos .65

DRIVE-IN WINDOW SOUTH SIDE

BAR OPEN Wed-Sat 12-?

RESTAURANT OPEN 11:30-2:00 & 5:30-9:30

Happy Hour! Wed.-Sat. - 2:30-5:30

special

TUESDAY & THURSDAY

8 RIBEYE STEAK DINNER

\$1.79

- Served with Fluffy, Buttery Baked Potato
- Crisp, Tossed Green Salad
- Texas Toast

2101 BROADWAY

BONANZA BROWN RITE

ORDERS TO GO CALL 762-8498

UNMASKED RAIDER

from HI-FIDELITY

Advent Utility Speakers

Garrard 74-M with Base and Shure M91ED

SANSUI 661 RECEIVER \$599.00 Regular Hi-Fidelity Price NOW ONLY \$579.00 FINANCING AVAILABLE!

If you are shopping around for your first component music system, you want to purchase a system with which you won't be dissatisfied in a year - a system which will reproduce the lowest bass and the highest harmonics, and not leave you wanting. We at HI-FIDELITY have such a system, with a big compromise on the price, but with none on the sound quality.

The UNMASKED RAIDER is based around the ADVENT LOUDSPEAKERS. They are meant to be compared directly in every aspect of performance, to the most expensive and elaborate speakers available, and they sound clearly and dramatically better than many far more expensive systems. Countless owners and usually biased equipment reviewers have all commented that they sound like twice the price.

To power the Advents we recommend the SANSUI 661 amplifier. It can produce 20 watts RMS per channel with exceptionally low distortion. (RMS is the most rigorous and least flashy measure of power.) SANSUI 661 will fully realize the fine low bass capabilities of the Advents.

We include a GARRARD 74M automatic turntable with base and Shure M91ED magnetic cartridge with a diamond stylus. Tracking is less than 6 grams, this combination will take good care of your records; you will get the same undistorted sound on the forty-seventh playing as you did on the first.

5yr. HI-FIDELITY PERSONALLY GUARANTEES WHAT IT SELLS WARRANTY

30 DAYS AFTER PURCHASE TO EXCHANGE YOUR SOUND EQUIPMENT WITH NO PENALTY.

Hi-Fi Tape Club PURCHASE ANY TAPE EQUIPMENT FROM US AND RECEIVE 10 PER CENT DISCOUNT ON FUTURE TAPE PURCHASES

HI-FIDELITY

2217 - 34th STREET LUBBOCK, TEXAS 79411 (806) 747-4507

STORE HOURS: 9 A.M. - 6 P.M. MON.-SAT.

The Comix Club

4138 - 19th

Open 7 p.m. til 2 a.m. - 7 NIGHTS

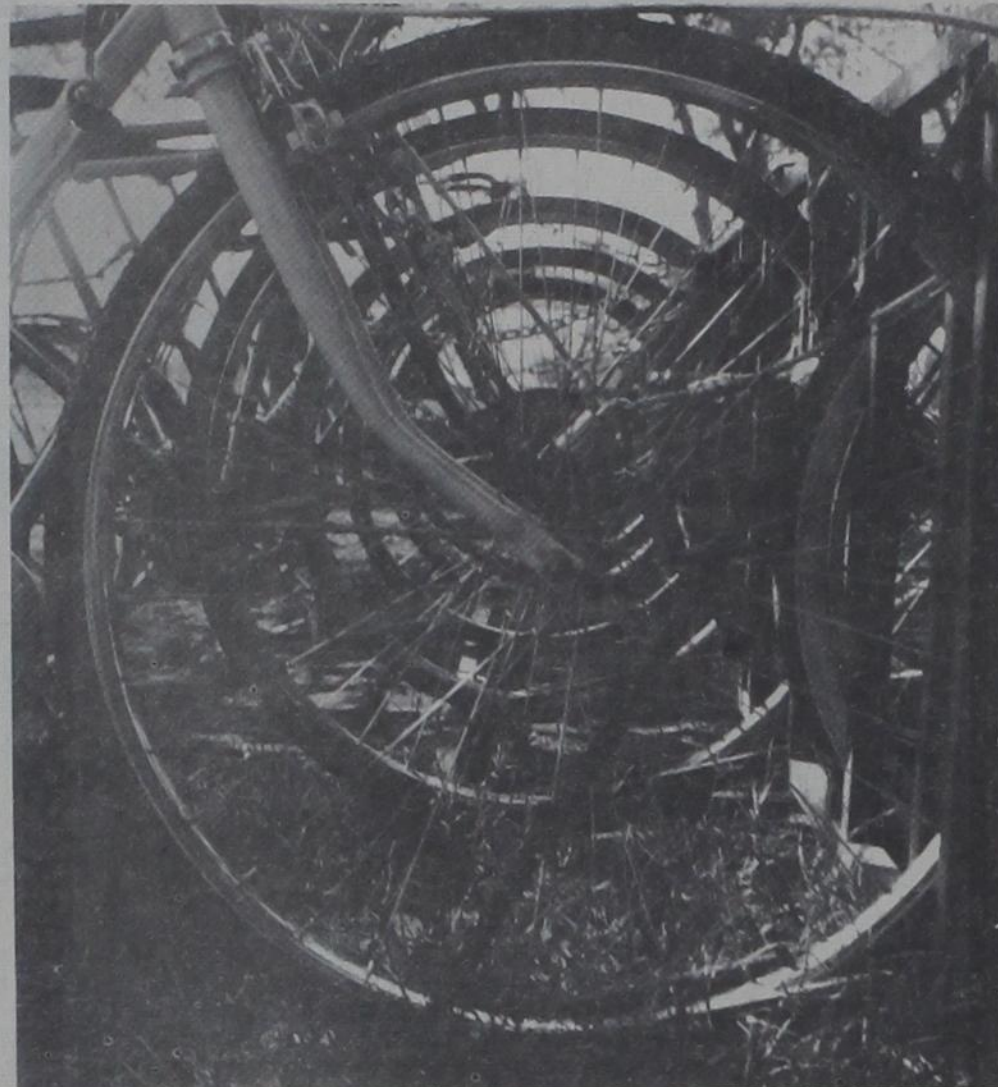
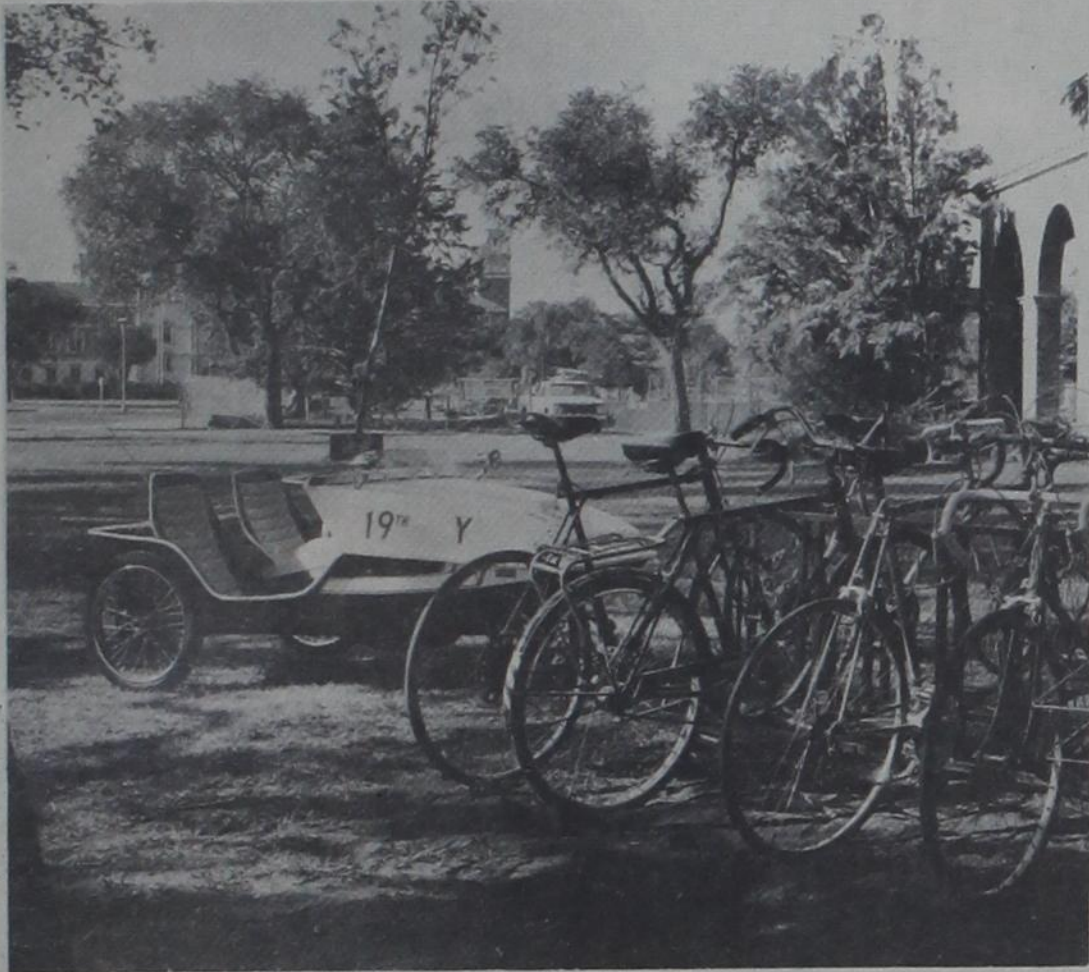
WEEKEND SPECIAL FRIDAY & SATURDAY

FABULOUS NEW COMIX CLUB

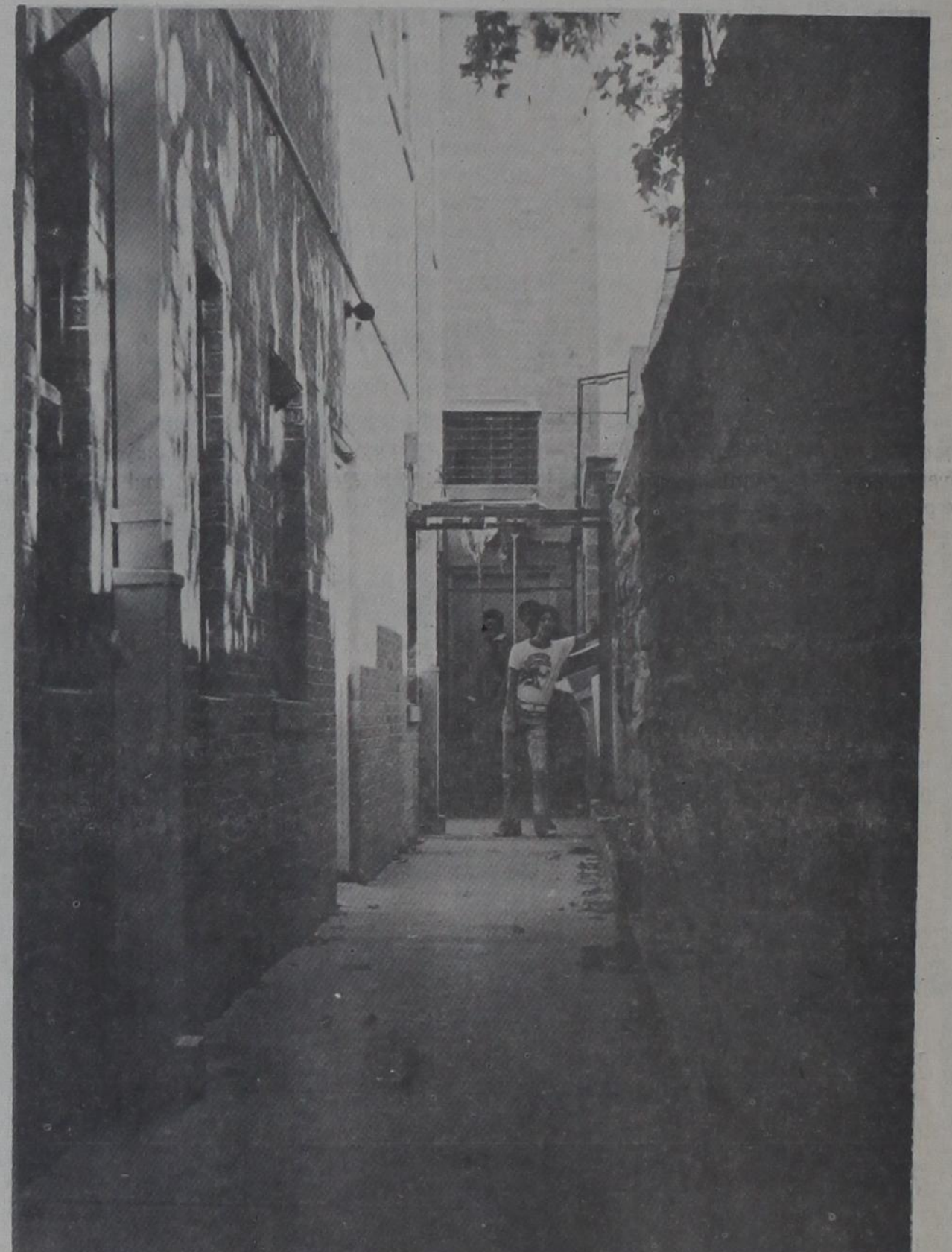
NO COVER FOR ANYONE TIL 9:00

NO COVER ALL NIGHT FOR UNESCORTED LADIES

SUN- THUR NO COVER FOR ANYONE AND LADIES FIRST 2 DRINKS FREE



Familiar
campus
sites



Sites which are so familiar to Tech students and faculty that they often go unnoticed often catch the eye of visitors on campus. High school photographers took the pictures on this page as they tried to find award-

winning views for the workshop they are participating in. The top left photograph was taken by Carol Reeves of Amarillo. Joyce Simmons seemed to like the geometrical patterns of the stairs outside the chemistry building while Audrey Parham of Frenship got a candid shot of a maintenance worker using his rake to relieve an itch. Denise Drachenberg of Smyer decided bicycles parked next to a people powered vehicle would make a good energy picture, but also liked the illusion created by a row of bicycle tires. Richard Drachenberg, also of Smyer, took the picture at right of a campus hide-a-way.

South Plains Mall
Looks for Leisure
Ranch



For the INDIVIDUALISTS...
BY **BRATEN**

Polyester and cotton shirt jacket with two flap pockets in navy or tan. S-M-L-XL.
26.00

Matching jeans with four flap pockets. 29 to 36
15.00

Open 10 'til 9
LayAway • American Express
BankAmericard • Mastercharge

TECH AUTO SERVICE
762-8757

- Tune Ups
- Electrical
- Ft. End Align
- Brakes
- Air Conditioning

All Auto Repairs,
Tech Students
10 per cent off all parts
L.C. Gage & Larry Johnson

special
MONDAY & WEDNESDAY
**CHICKEN FRIED
STEAK DINNER**
\$1.39

Served with
Baked Potato
Salad and Texas
Toast

2101 BROADWAY **BONANZA** SIRLOIN PIT ORDERS TO GO CALL 762-8498

NEW YORK
\$153²⁹ Plus 8 per cent Tax
Departure Dates Below:
"Round-trip Airfare From Lubbock"

June 18	July 11	Aug. 10
20	15	24
29	27	31
July 3	29	Sept 1
		20

EUROPE
\$495²⁹ Includes All Taxes
Departure Dates Below:
"Round-trip Airfare From Lubbock via Icelandic Airlines"

July 11	Dec 19
29	26

ENVOYE TRAVEL
Your American Express Rep.
1500 Broadway Lubbock 765-8531

**K
F
Y
O**



**7
9
0**

THE APARTMENTS

CONVENIENT TO TEXAS TECH, REESE, DOWNTOWN

- LAUNDRY FACILITIES
- SWIMMING POOL
- PICNIC AREA
- GAS GRILLS

FURNISHED UNFURNISHED

ALL BILLS PAID

ONE BEDROOM	\$130
TWO BEDROOM	\$175

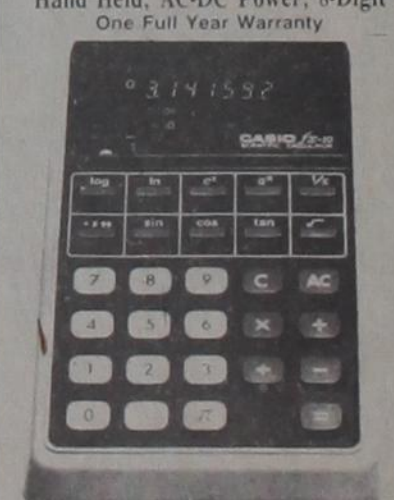
223 INDIANA **763-3457**

SUN PLACE **SENTRY** PROPERTY MANAGEMENT, INC.

LEARN TO FLY THIS SUMMER
New Cessna Aircraft
Personalized Instruction
FAA Approved
INTERNATIONAL FLYERS
Lubbock Regional Airport
Phone 765-8424

VOLKSWAGON OWNERS
TUNE UPS
ENGINES REBUILT
PARTS & SERVICE
LITTLE ENGINE REBUILDERS
1923 A Ave G 747-8993
1 BLOCK SOUTH OF 19th

CABIO fx-10
SCIENTIFIC CALCULATOR
Hand Held, AC-DC Power, 8-Digit
One Full Year Warranty



Eleven Scientific Function Keys
Texas Instrument Calculators \$119.00

Hester's Office Supply
1420 Texas 762-5291

Loel Passe: the Astros' irrepressible optimist

By JOHN ASKINS
UD Staff

DUE TO AN IRONIC twist of fate, one of the first times I covered the Astros this season was as the team neared the end of a 10 - game losing streak. Truly such a time could prey on the patience and endurance of even the most seasoned sports reporters and players, but as a 24-carat novice, I pushed on in the interest of modern journalism.

Having lived in Houston all my life, and having followed the "Stros" (as they are affectionately called by their fans), I could see from the dugout signs of wear and tear on the team. I imagined that Doug Raders' glove flying into the dugout wall, his deathly glare at even friendly observers, as well as Don Wilson's drop - kick of the club water cooler, all were examples of abnormal behavior. But I would say here, abnormal for most human beings, but acceptable for most major leaguers. Truthfully, though, my concern was not for the players, the fans or even Richard Nixon. It was for Loel Passe.

For those who are not familiar with the "voice of the Astros," the thought of describing him truly escapes me. But for those who really care, Loel can be heard over KFYO, almost nightly, usually around 7:20 p.m. To those who know him, however, it would be fairly surprising to learn that these bleakest of times were not his Waterloo.

THE LOSING STREAK was Loel's finest hour. Winston Churchill at the height of the Blitzkrieg — that was Loel Passe during the agony. And it was not an act, for in the flesh, Loel is the same man who can be found on radio alongside Gene Elston every night (and quite often beside himself, as his listeners will attest.)

When I asked Loel to describe the streak and his emotions on it, suddenly I was in the midst of a 30 - minute monologue on the 1949 Birmingham Barons, when radio was an infant and Loel was a youngster using a Dixie cup and piece of string to broadcast games.

Loel could possibly be the only person ever to convince me that 1950 was only 14 sweet, short years ago. But something happened that season, I never quite understood what, that taught Loel the value of hope, and never to stop talking until that last car has left the parking lot. Even as the streak reached past five fingers, Loel never wavered. Loel

never has. He spoke of the '69 New York Mets, who left the Astrodome after losing a big series, and then went on to win the pennant going away. He pictured how Montreal lost 20 games in a row under Gene Mauch, then miraculously last year he was transformed into the manger of the year. On and on.

HOWEVER, LOEL DIDN'T go on to belabor other facets of up-lift: the 1914 Braves, Ben Hogan, the U.S. against Japan in WWII, Eddie Fisher's marriage to Elizabeth Taylor and the sex change of Christine Jorgenson. Great comebacks all. But Houston's crazy optimist, Loel Passe, has gone well beyond just being a radio second banana. He has actually become an institution.

Without him we'd never know that war, famine and Watergate are passing things, but baseball is with us 162 blessed days a year. For 20 years he's favored Houston's air space (although his critics might select the verb polluted), and through thick and thin he's always stirred emotions in his fans, whether he broadcasted the Houston Buffaloes, Colt 45s or modern-day Astros.

Indeed he is one of the vanishing breed, the last product of the Dizzy Dean type, silver lining school of broadcasters. One of the men, who when he's gone, will leave a lot of people left empty - handed with quite a few fond memories.

BUT ONE JOURNALIST continued to probe to see if there was any point at which Loel would say "It's useless, I quit, I give up." What if the losing streak stretched out to 30 games? Loel's face contorted in pain. He licked his lips. He studied the floor, the walls. It was about then the reporter withdrew his question, because I guess there are some breaking points you really don't want to know.

The Astros snapped the streak the next night, relieving all the tensions for Loel, the players, bleacher bums and guards atop the 60 - story Shell Building. And although the Astros have chronically remained around 12 games out of first place, thinking of Loel, I contrived wondrous dreams of World Series magic, after the greatest comeback of them all. Let's see, if they would only win three double headers in a row ... and not lose a game in August Now you're chunkin' in there, Loel!

For Baylor, no way to go but up

By MIKE HALLMARK
Sports Editor

Baylor's mascot Bear was the only member of the Baptist camp that enjoyed a good year in 1973. The Baylor Bear (no relation to Alabama's Bear for sure) led the SWC in Dr. Pepper consumed and indications are he will probably enjoy another outstanding season in the DP-downing department. Now if his namesakes, the human Bears, can just have a good season the collection plate may bulge in Baptistdom.

The Bears of the human variety should enjoy a better season than last simply because 1973 was such a disaster. Baylor did not win a conference game and became the first team in SWC history to go through a season totally without luck. Reports have Lady Luck falling victim to injury sometime before their opener against Oklahoma. With Lady Luck out the Bears suffered through a weird, frustrating season which made Coach Grant Teaff want to hit the bottle more than once. But, that would have been contrary to his clean - living image.

Picture this situation as an example of Baylor in 1973. Texas Christian jumped to a 34-7 lead over the Bears before Bruin quarterback Neal Jeffrey sparked a late comeback to bring the score to 34-28. Time was running out but Baylor rolled down to the TCU 11-yard line. Jeffrey took the snap and wasted a pass out of bounds intending to stop the clock for one more play. A horrified Grant Teaff met Jeffrey at the 30 - yard line as TCU realized the situation and went into jubilant hysterics. It was then that Jeffrey realized his clock stopping throwaway pass had come on fourth down instead of third and time had run out. That was the kind of year the Baylor Bears had in 1973.

1974 doesn't appear much more promising as there is little hope the Bears will get off on the right foot. They open with Oklahoma, Missouri and Oklahoma State and that trio are Big Eight big boys. A pre-conference schedule like that

assures the Bears of opening SWC play defeated and probably shell shocked. However, there is enough talent in Waco to edge out TCU and Rice but Baylor should be far enough down to have little worries about nosebleeds.

One thing Baylor can do is move the football. The dominant reason they can move the football so convincingly hangs on the workhorse right arm of Jeffrey. Jeffrey, barring mental lapses, should be the top signal caller in the SWC this season for no other reason than he will be the only senior. However, his credentials definitely qualify him also.

Jeffrey was the total offense leader in SWC last year as he converted 314 plays into 1,908 yards and 12 touchdowns. He hit on 132 of 251 passes but was intercepted 17 times. Of course, his high miscue rate could have something to do with having to pass so often when Baylor was behind. They were behind an awful lot in 1973.

The receiving corps may miss tiny Charley Dancer at split end as the 143 - pounder was the top grabber in the SWC. There is a player with his potential explosiveness who may replace him. That raw potential is Aley Jackson (6-1, 190), a sophomore. Jackson is a super talent who was Texas' most heralded schoolboy receiver in 1972. If Jackson plays up to potential Dancer may not be missed. Baylor has two top players at wingback in Brian Kilgore (6-3, 194) and Philip Kent (6-0, 185) Kilgore is a 4.5 forty man who was plagued by injuries last season which kept him from matching his 23 catches his sophomore year. Kent runs a

legitimate 4.4 and will provide depth at both wingback and split end.

Runningback should be improved for Baylor this season and a more constant ground attack will make Jeffrey that much more effective. A senior fullback Pat McNeil (5-9, 218) will have to fight off freshman flash Matt Murski (6-0, 205). Tailback is settled with senior Steve Beaird (5-9, 195) the incumbent and super soph Cleveland Franklin (6-1, 190) challenging. Beaird is a stumpy gut runner who had 276 yards in his final two games after winning a starting job. Franklin is big, strong and quick and runs so hard he looks like mayhem in motion.

The offensive line should be adequate with junior Mike Hughes (6-4, 229) being the anchor at tackle. His runningmate should be junior Jon Royal (6-3, 235). Two sophs, Rell Tipton (6-3, 232) and Gary Gregory (6-3, 230) return after starting as frosh and both should be better. The center should be letterman junior Aubrey Shultz (6-1, 221).

As fast as Baylor's offense was able to move the ball in 1973 (375 yards per game average) their defense managed to yield yardage even faster. The non-defenses allowed an average of 418 yards a game and probably set a record for touchdowns allowed over 50 yards. Improvement should be there as seven starters return and there is only one way to go from the bottom.

Senior noseguard Joe Johnson (6-1, 220) is a solid citizen and a good rock to build around. The tackles should be senior Les Benson (6-3, 248) and

sophomore Victor Sobotik (6-3, 240). Sobotik is an emotional player who has the ability to become a star. Another soph who is quality is last year's end starter Tim Black. Black (6-2, 195) played exceptionally as a freshman. The other end should be a fight between junior let-terms Jim Arnold (6-2, 202) and John Oliver (6-2, 197).

Linebacker is a strong point for Baylor. Seniors Don Bockhorn (6-2, 210) and Derrel Luce (6-3, 216) are blue ribbon quality as backstoppers and sophomore Flynn Bucy (6-3, 235) has the potential to be the best player at Baylor in the last five years according to Bear defensive coordinator Pat Culpepper. Since Bucy was injured last year and didn't play he must look like a terror on crutches.

returns intact and should do a better job this time around. Senior Tommy Turnipseede (6-1, 195) is a great rover who could be all-conference while sophomore Gary Green (5-11, 172) picked off three passes last year as a freshman. Junior Ken Quesenberry (5-11, 182) returns at safety and will benefit with a year's experience.

In conclusion, the Bears improved running attack should make Jeffrey more effective and barring another rash of injuries the Bears attack should match last year's. The defense should be tougher as some young players who were thrown into the breach should be improved.

VITAL FACTS: Baylor was 2-9-0 last year, 0-7 in conference. They lost 18 lettermen and return 27. Five starters return on offense and seven on defense. Predicted finish — sixth.

CLASSIFIED

TYPING

TYPING: IBM Correcting Selectric II. Themes, theses, etc. Experienced. Satisfaction guaranteed. Mrs. Nowlin. 797-3130

PROFESSIONAL Typing. IBM Selectric II. Themes, theses, dissertations. All work guaranteed. Mrs. Davis. 2622 33rd. 792-2229.

TYPING: IBM Selectric carbon ribbon, spelling, grammar, punctuation corrected. Call after 5 p.m. Marge Bell. 792-8856.

TYPING any kind. Two typists available. Arnold. 795-9050.

FAST, guaranteed service. Graduate typing approved. IBM Selectric - 11 yrs. experience. All kinds of typing accepted. Jo Ann Knight. 744-3423.

NINE years experience. Theses, term papers etc. Mrs. Arnold. 792-1641, 2810 53rd. Fast. Guaranteed. Spelling corrected.

TELO SEC of Lubbock. Prof. typing on all school papers & zexoring. 18th & Avenue K. Room 134. 763-4321.

FOR SALE

WEDDING invitations, announcements, accessories, traditional or modern; reasonable prices; fast, personal service. Mrs. Bailey. 797-2154.

SPARTAN Mobile Home 8'x45'. Completely redecorated. Lot can be rented. See at 910 45th Street. Call 795-8693.

STEREO Amplifier. 70 watts RMS, pre-amp. AM-FM Stereo tuner, Garrard turntable, two 12 inch 3 way speakers \$280. 792-7500

MUST sell Pioneer SX626 Receiver & 2 Valencia four way speakers. Less than 1 yr. old & mint condition. 799-2789, 795-1621.

REPOSSESSED Stereo. Electroponic stereo 200 watt amplifier with AM-FM Stereo Radio. Built in 8 track tape player. Garrard turn table. 10 speaker system. List Price \$399.95. Assume of \$225 or \$10 monthly. Martin's Sound Center. 2425 34th.

CLOSE OUT: Mediterranean Style floor model console stereo. AM-FM Stereo Radio. Built in 8 track tape player, 4 speed Record changer. 8 speaker system. Factory list price \$299.95. Close out only \$165. or \$10 a month. Martin's Sound Center. 2425 34th.

HELP WANTED

FULL time bookstore sales person. Rare combination of intellectual curiosity, outgoing personality. Excellent for grad students wife. Begin August 2 or August 9. Century Bookstore, South Plains Mall.

NOW Taking applications for Fall. Full or part time. Bubboys, Cooks and Dish washers. Will train. Call or Come by Britnany South Plains Mall. 795-5533.

STATION Attendant wanted. Hours to suit classes, mechanically inclined; experience helpful; not necessary. Call 744-0354.

WINDOW Washer. \$3.00 per hour. \$175.00 per month. Afternoons free. Married preferred. 792-4052 after 6 p.m.

KTXT--FM

JACON ENTERPRISES

2205 10th Street Presents 744-9922
SUMMER CONTRACTS FURNISHED
2 POOLS BILLS PAID
AKU \$210
7 Br. - 2205 10th
CANTERBURY \$283.50
3 Br., 2 1/2 Bath, 2-Story
4401 10th
J BAR \$160 \$210
1.2 Br. 2402 8th
OUTRIGGER \$140
7 Br. Plus Utilities
A STONE'S THROW \$210
7 Br. - 2101 14th 2411 45th

MEMBER IAA

BACK TO SCHOOL - EDITION - AUGUST 29th

Make your ad space reservations
NOW
CALL 742-4274

YOUR AD WILL BE READ BY 21,000 STUDENTS, 4435 FACULTY & STAFF IN A \$143,000,000.00 MARKET.

WANT ADS 742-4274

TECH STUDENT
SPECIAL
10% Discount
Parts & Labor

This ad is your coupon
Bring it with you!
(No discount on specials or body work)

TURNER FORD
9th & Texas 765-8801

SELLING YOUR HOME?

Big State, Realtors has been selected as EXCLUSIVE Broker for WORLD WIDE MILITARY RELOCATION SERVICE for the Lubbock area. This service includes all military transfers but is not restricted to the military.

Our membership in WORLD WIDE MILITARY RELOCATION SERVICE provides us with advance information from out of town families relocating in this area. This service plus our local buyers enables us to SELL YOUR HOME QUICKLY!!

THE BEST IN SERVICE costs no more! Call us anytime you are ready to sell YOUR PROPERTY, ANYTIME!

BIG STATE, REALTORS
747-4534

WHY PAY MORE AND BE HASSLED BY THE TAHOKA HIWAY TRAFFIC?

Old Milwaukee Beer, only \$4.25 per case
Pabst Blue Ribbon Beer, only \$4.50 per case
Grande Canadian Whiskey, 80 proof, \$3.99 per fifth
Texas Pride Beer, \$4.50 per case

Boone's Farm Strawberry Hill, Apple, Wild Mountain, Strawberry and Apple Jug Wine All only 79c
All Liquor & Wine 10 per cent discount

BOB'S DISCOUNT LIQUOR STORE
On Slaton Hwy, 2nd store on the right 744-1965

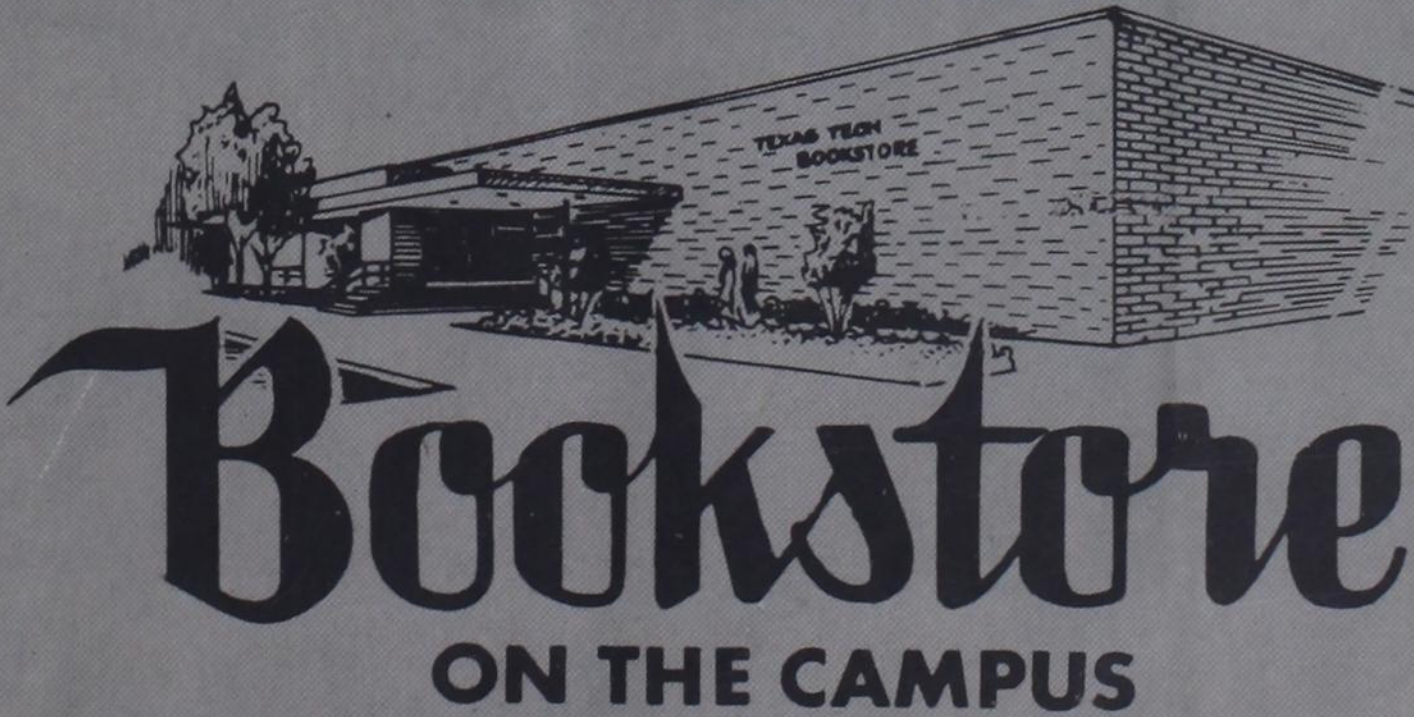
Welcome to TEXAS TECH

The staff of the TEXAS TECH BOOKSTORE is ready to do everything they can to be of service to you.

The TEXAS TECH BOOKSTORE, located on campus, is owned and operated by TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY.

Why not help yourself by shopping the complete bookstore while you are at TECH After all, money you spend with us will be returned to the UNIVERSITY for your ultimate benefit.

TEXAS TECH



OWNED AND OPERATED BY TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY

All Dreams
Come True At
Shangri-La

Furnished Apartments

- *Heated Pool
- *Gas Grills
- *Apartment Sponsored Parties
- *Refrigerated A/C
- *Bills Paid

201 Indiana
765-5441

SENTRY PROPERTY MANAGEMENT, INC.

John Dean's July 11 testimony to judiciary committee made public

WASHINGTON (AP) — John W. Dean III says President Nixon offered in 1972 to tell then Treasury Secretary George P. Shultz to step in if necessary to obtain tax audits on some of Sen. George McGovern's presidential campaign contributors.

"He (Nixon) said something to the effect, well if Shultz thinks he's been put over there to be some sort of candy ass, he is mistaken," Dean testified to the House Judiciary Committee.

He said the President added: "And if you have got any problems, you just come tell me and I will get it straightened out."

Former White House counsel Dean also testified that Nixon did not direct making an alleged \$75,800 hush money payment to convicted Watergate conspirator E. Howard Hunt Jr., but "the President felt it was desirable" to make the payment.

Dean appeared before the committee's impeachment inquiry July 11 and his testimony was released Thursday.

Dean testified Nixon made the comment about having Shultz intervene after Dean reported to the President at a Sept. 15, 1972, meeting that the Internal Revenue Service had rejected Dean's request for the tax audits of a list of contributors to

McGovern's campaign. Shultz had become head of the Treasury Department, which includes the IRS, three months earlier.

"The President became quite annoyed," Dean testified. He asserted Nixon launched a long discussion about the IRS "and not using it effectively and from there we immediately went to the fact that we were not using the entire apparatus of the government effectively and the changes that would be made after the election."

Dean said IRS Commissioner Johnnie Walters still refused to audit the McGovern contributors when Dean tried again after

the meeting with Nixon. Dean said he did not know whether Nixon ever told Shultz to have the audits conducted.

He said former Nixon aide John D. Ehrlichman had told him to make the initial request to Walters. Walters then had Shultz officially back up the IRS's refusal to make the audits, Dean said.

On the alleged hush money, Dean contended he went into the now-famous March 21, 1973, meeting intending to convince Nixon that what he called the blackmail money should not be paid but "I came out having been turned around."

Hemphill-Wells

Buckle it up with a belt buckle from the past.

Choose from a collection of belt buckles with the nostalgic look of the past. Available in brass or silvertone metal.

6.95
Men's Department
Downtown
South Plains Mall



Hemphill-Wells



The Perfect fit

For a really comfortable shirt that truly fits... see our custom shirt department... There are many interesting patterns and solids to choose from in a selection of great fibers and blends... all cotton and cotton and polyester blends. Make your selection for a truly perfect fit.
13.50 to 34.00
Custom Shirt Department
Downtown
South Plains Mall

LEVI'S DURANGO BELLS

Get set for back to school with LEVI'S Jeans.

Rugged durable jeans of polyester and cotton that never need ironing. Sizes: 26 to 36 inch waist
14.00
Downtown
South Plains Mall

Hemphill-Wells

