Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas, Wednesday, August 7, 1974

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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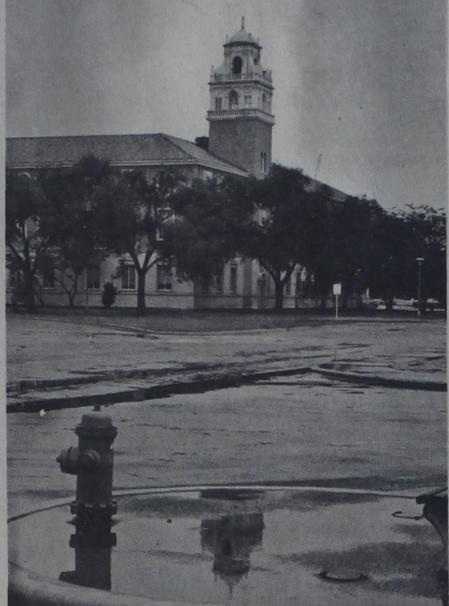


Photo by Darrel Thomas

Reflections of rain

The much hoped for rain which drizzled Monday and Tuesday over the area was enough to leave puddles for bicycles and cars to splash through and buildings to be reflected in. Little or no rain is expected the rest of the week however.

Clamor for resignation fails to budge President

WASHINGTON (AP) - Facing an almost certain Senate trial, President Nixon told his Cabinet Tuesday that he would carry the impeachment process through to its conclusion.

Nixon's lieutenants, summoned to the White House on short notice, reported Nixon said he did not intend to resign, but would battle for survival in office in the Senate.

At the same time, a White House spokesman stopped short of ruling out a possible resignation.

House Republican leader John J. Rhodes said Tuesday he would vote for impeachment of President Nixon.

In a statement, Rhodes said no person, not even the President is above the law, and "cover-up of criminal activity and misuse of federal agencies can neither be condoned nor tolerated."

All 10 House Judiciary Committee Republicans who were the President's hard-line defenders said if he didn't resign they would support an impeachment article charging obstruction of justice.

resignation demands

to make programs," Gladden explained.

"When you see something like this BCP,

it makes sense. You wonder why

Despite such evidences of progress,

Gladden said there is really nothing new

in care for the mentally retarded that

hasn't been around for almost 170 years.

In the 18th century care for the men-

tally retarded was geared toward helping

them cope with day to day problems as

members of society who had special

problems in some areas. About 50 years

ago the emphasis changed to a concern

with protecting society by locking them

up. The image then was of a mentally

retarded person who was a hulking brute

who could kill or maim inadvertently or

Lately the concept of training the

mentally retarded to live and work in

society has come back into favor, and

"We're the first and maybe the only

sheltered living care center in the state

using a fully vocational model," he said.

About 100 mentally retarded persons are

living in town, holding jobs and living in

family settings under the supervision of

the Lubbock State School. And, through

an on-campus work program sponsored

by Texas Instruments, residents at the

Gladden couldn't be happier.

without knowing what he was doing.

somebody didn't think of it earlier."

mushrooming, Nixon's Deputy Press Secretary Gerald L. Warren said simply, "He does not intend to resign."

Warren dodged repeated attempts by reporters to get him to say the President would not resign.

Doubts about Nixon's future multiplied following his dramatic admission Monday that he tried to sidetrack an FBI inquiry into the financing of the Watergate burglary, and a confession that he withheld relevant evidence from Congress, the public and his own lawyer.

The tidal wave that swept away the last slender hopes of averting impeachment by the House was generated by Nixon himself on Monday when he admitted that six days after the June 17, 1972 Watergate breakin, he approved an attempt to thwart the FBI investigation.

The President made public transcripts of three conversations he had on June 23. 1972, with H. R. Haldeman, then White House staff chief, and acknowledged they would damage his case and show he had made erroneous statements about the break - in to the American public.

It was clear from the initial reaction that House members who had fought hardest against impeachment regarded the new disclosures as the hard evidence they had insisted was lacking.

Rep. Edward Hutchinson of Michigan, ranking Republican on the Judiciary Committee, said he felt he had been

"It is clear to me the evidence is there to support Article I, the obstruction of justice charge," said Hutchinson, who voted against all three impeachment articles sent to the House by the com-

The other two articles charged Nixon with abusing the powers of his office by attempting to misuse government agencies and with contempt of Congress for his refusal to give the Judiciary Committee evidence it demanded.

Most House members who said the new evidence had forced them to change their position and support Article I, coupled it with a plea to Nixon to resign.

Sen. Robert P. Griffin of Michigan, assistant Republican leader, who had



Clint Formby

called for Nixon's resignation on Monday before the latest disclosures, said Tuesday he was considering offering legislation to grant the President immunity from criminal prosecution once he leaves office.

"I have no basis for so saving, but I still think there is good reason to believe the President might resign," Griffin told newsmen.

In explaining his feelings about immunity legislation, Griffin said, "The offenses — I mean, the alleged offenses - with which he (Nixon) is charged may not be so serious that people want to see a former President in jail."

Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Tex., said he plans to introduce a bill to provide for payment of the President's legal fees for his impeachment defense.

The sharp shift in House sentiment also brought calls for reducing the House debate on impeachment to one or two days instead of the 10 days to two weeks now anticipated.

House Speaker Carl Albert, D-Okla... told newsmen he favored shortening the debate scheduled to begin Aug. 9.

"It has been discussed," he said. "No

decision has been made ... I do not see any reason why we cannot cut down the

Meanwhile, the House Rules Committee approved a resolution to permit radio and television broadcasting of the impeachment debate. Full House endorsement is expected.

The resolution also would permit still photographs of the proceedings.

A simple majority vote in the House would be enough to impeach the President and require him to stand trial in the Senate where a two - thirds vote would be required for conviction.

Ever since the Judiciary Committee approved and sent to the House last week three articles of impeachment, most forecasts had given the President little chance of mustering a majority in the

But after the latest Watergate disclosures, the pro - impeachment vote became a landslide.

Regents elect **Clint Formby** to chair board

Tech Regent Clint Formby of Hereford was named Chairman of the Board at the regents' meeting in Amarillo Friday. Past chairman Bill Collins of Lubbock stepped down and will continue to serve on the board.

Judson Williams of El Paso was also named vice chairman.

Formby said, "I'm looking forward to working with the students. I'm a Tech grad and this chairmanship has been a dream come true for me. I hope I can do quite a bit to develop this university."

The election of Formby is for one year.

news briefs

Legal tangle exists for officials in determining constitutional rights of retarded in institutions

By TOM SHEA

UD Reporter There's a boy at the Lubbock State School for the mentally retarded who, in addition to having a low IQ, has emotional problems that result in delinquent behavior. He is very strong, is "built like bowling ball," and he recently attacked and injured an attendant.

There is no security at LSS; no walls, fences, guards or heavy padlocks. Anytime the boy wants to escape from the school he can. Fortunately the boy has not yet figured that out.

Dr. John Gladden, director of the State School, is worried about the boy, but he is more worried about other students at the school. Having violent or delinquent students in the institution with other retarded is, he said, "like putting alligators in with goldfish."

The situation is the result of a legal tangle involving the constitutional rights of mentally retarded. Court cases usually clarify hazy areas of human rights over a period of time, but in this area, Gladden said, every new case only confuses the issues further.

In U.S. vs. Turman, for instance, the U.S. Supreme Court decided that, in the case of a person committed involuntarily by the courts, the individual is entitled to treatment and vocational training. He can be confined and his constitutional rights abridged, but only according to the "least restrictive alternative" available. As a result of this decision, many dangerous retarded persons who were formerly put in reform schools or prisons are now being committed to such places as the Lubbock State School.

"Luckily we don't get too many," Gladden said. "There's nothing effective we can do with them here." Gladden sees special facilities as a solution to problems of confining retarded persons with serious emotional disorders. But as of now there are no such facilities.

campus, and sex among the inmates is actively discouraged. "Sex occurs only when we are unable to keep it from happening," according to Burks.

On the other hand, sterilization of the retarded is considered out of the question; at LSS it just isn't done.

Perhaps a touchier legal area is the use of operant conditioning — a powerful behavior-shaping tool that employs much the same principles as are used in some of the better dog obedience schools. Basically, desired behaviors are rewarded (and thus reinforced) and undesirable behaviors are punished, using an operant conditioning program. It's not much different from what politicians, administrators, teachers and parents have been doing for years, but it's done more carefully and scientifucally at LSS. School officials are in some disagreement about its propriety and effectiveness.

some assistance from federal monies. Its budget is \$4.5 million. No new facilities are contemplated by school officials, but they plan to ask the legislature for more than twice that amount in 1975-6. The \$10 million request is not an inflated figure used for dickering with legislators, according to Gladden.

The school is funded by the state with

"I'm not playing games with them," he said. "I'm asking for it because I need it" to increase salaries, add personnel and programs. Gladden admits, though, that if the legislators approve the \$10 million budget, "We'd have trouble living with it for several months." The extra employes would jam the existing parking facilities, for one thing.

New developments are coming out in the field of mental retardation all the time, and, "There's nothing happening in this area that isn't exciting," Gladden

'and we don't know if it's legal'

"And we don't know if it's legal," Dr. Gladden said.

The system in use at LSS involves slips of paper that serve as a sort of monetary system. A certain number of slips, which are called "Lubbocks," are necessary for students to get such privileges as going to a dance or movie or going into town. "Like being able to wear a nice outfit to class costs about 400 L's." Burks explained. Students earn Lubbocks by, say, smiling and being pleasant when they enter the dorms. The attendant immediately gives the student a Lubbock and reinforces the reward verbally:

"Very good, Johnny." Burks points out that there are problems with the system. Most employes at the school are badly underpaid; starting pay is \$397 a month, and the quality of employes has not been improving at those rates. "When you do this skills in a one-step-at-a-time manner.

The BCP was recently developed in of care for the mentally retarded.

"Every MR facility in Texas is using it," Burks said. "We expect to have everyone under 21 assessed with the BCP by Sept. 1, and all the residents here by Jan. 1 of next year."

"It isn't a program, but it enables you

Currently all the students are being categorized and diagnosed with the use of a Behavoral Characteristics Progression (BCP) chart, a device that enables educators and therapists to assess the skills of retarded persons in 59 areas (such as clothing himself, eating, toilet training, and swimming) and then create an individual program to improve such

Santa Cruz, Calif. It provides for the first time a logical, systemic way of assessing, treating, and figuring the cost

school make "more money than they can understand," placing diodes into casings for use in pocket calculators. The off-campus student program suffered a few setbacks initially. "We went out and talked with the neighbors and scared everyone to death," Gladden admitted. But the program has proved

And Gladden said he thinks the point has been made that, "The retarded are simply not dangerous."

quite successful and will be expanded

when possible."

'like putting alligators in with goldfish'

State facilities in Texas are not alone in their confusion over legal rights. Gladden cited another monumentally unhelpful court case in Alabama. In what Gladden calls the "grandaddy court case" dealing with state schools for the retarded, the Alabama State Supreme Court decreed that one institution was required to hire more physical therapists than were living in the entire state.

As a practical matter, legal rights of the mentally retarded are both guarded and discarded on a day-to-day basis at the Lubbock State School.

Director of Programs Joe Burks pointed out that no tranquilizing drugs are administered at the school. Drugs are used routinely at most insane asylums, but, "I consider that a deprivation of their rights, and we don't do it." Burks said. He said everyone over 18 is a registered voter at the school and all males over 18 are registered with selective service.

But no alcohol is allowed on the

you have to stay on top or the people running it are the ones being reinforced, not the students," Burks said. The Lubbock system applies to all

privileges, but not to such necessities as eating, drinking, sleeping, and bathing. "What we do here is inconsistent," Gladden said. And he's right, in many

more ways than legally.

LSS is a spacious, pleasant 225-acre campus on North University just beyond the Loop. It is well-staffed with roughly one employe for each of the 680 students in its care. It is a place of last resort, in that only retarded persons who have nowhere else to go are admitted. Yet is adequately takes care of the retarded in some 61 Texas counties. Barring a major local population boom, the school will probably never grow any larger.

But there are severe staff problems. Employes are paid a subsistence salary of less than \$400 a month, and - not surprisingly — the turnover rate was close to 75 per cent last year.

Bomb explodes in LA airport

LOS ANGELES — A powerful bomb exploded in a lobby at Los Angeles International Airport Tuesday, killing two men and injuring 36 other persons.

The blast ripped a 10-by-15-foot hole in a wall and shattered windows and glass doors in the Pan American World Airways lobby. Passengers and employes were hit by flying metal, glass and debris.

Police spokesman Dan Cooke said the explosive was apparently inside one of the score of lockers where luggage can be stored.

Open records law unclear

HOUSTON (AP) - State District Judge Lewis Dickson ruled Tuesday the Houston Police Department cannot deny access by newsmen to police offense reports and criminal records.

At the same time, however, Dickson said that under the Texas Open Records Act of 1973, the Houston Chronicle, the plaintiff in a lawsuit against the City of Houston, has no right to demand access to such records.

Dickson said the 1973 law is so ambiguously worded that neither the Chronicle nor the city can use it as a basis for their arguments in the records dispute.

There was no immediate indication from either side on whether there will be an

Kissinger found innocent

WASHINGTON — The Senate Foreign Relations Committee said Tuesday it has found nothing to indicate Secretary of State Henry Kissinger lied about his role in wiretapping newsmen and government officials.

Concluding an investigation asked by Kissinger, the committee affirmed is judgment made last September that his role in the wiretapping was no barrier to his

"Had we known last September what we know now, we still would have confirmed him," Sen. J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., told reporters.

Briscoe gives opinion on constitution

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - Gov. Dolph Briscoe said Tuesday it would have been improper and immoral for him to try to influence delegates to vote for a new state

"To me, strong arm tactics from this office on the final day would have been not only improper but it would have been an immoral act," Briscoe told his first news conference in more than two months.

Editorial-

Regent shuffling

TECH STUDENTS WON themselves considerable influence with the recent naming of Clint Formby as chairman of the Board of Regents. Formby has been a consistent crusader for student rights and student-promoted issues and from my discussions with the gentleman from Hereford, he plans to do much more of the same for students in the near future.

Judson Williams of El Paso, another consistent student backer, was selected to the vice chairmanship. Williams probably could be labeled as the most deliberate man on the board. His past record has always called for a complete and close study of any issue which the University has acted upon. He was the man who said that students should be allowed to keep liquor in the dorm "because students are mature enough nowadays" to know what they are doing.

In retrospect, the new appointments can be seen by students as advantageous and also as question marks. The reasons being that Formby, consistent voter for students, will now chair the board and can only vote in the event of a tie. Students gain more influence, but we lost a solid vote. Williams' position more than likely will remain the same.

However, three regents' terms expire in January, those being Trent Campbell of Houston, Charles Scruggs of Dallas and Frank Junell of San Angelo. Though any of these individuals can be reappointed by Governor Dolph Briscoe, preliminary indications seem to show that three new members will be selected.

AS I STATED EARLIER in the year, exeditor of the Avalanche Journal, Chas. Guy, has been rumored to be campaigning for one of the slots. Rumors, of course, are flying concerning other prominent individuals throughout the state.

Appointing regents to university boards is very much of a political game ... like anything else. Usually the Governor will appoint people whom he owed political favors to. This is not always the case as I'm sure there have been many appointees who were selected because of their strong interest to promote the University. However, most any political observer will confess that "favors" have much to do with the selection process.

On the surface Campbell and Scruggs do not

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Robert Montemayor Editor

William D. KernsNews Editor

Reporters Shelly Campbell, Tom Shea

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appear to have much of a chance of being reinstated — mainly because of their constant dealing with their businesses. Junell does have good chances of coming back, but no one has yet given me any yea or nay observations either way. He appears to be the biggest question mark of the three.

THE OTHER FOUR MEMBERS of the board who will continue with their tenures are past chairman Bill Collins of Lubbock, Fred Bucy of Fort Worth, Dr. John Hinchey of San Antonio and A. J. Kemp of Fort Worth.

Collins has yet to be vote-tested and already he has been stamped as an out-and-out conservative who the students may find hard to handle. Bucy on the other hand is already established. Known as the "tiger" of the board, Bucy has positioned himself as probably the hardest to please of all the regents.

Not to say that Bucy is a "stubborn" individual, but if you present anything to him you better have your whole head together because he is tough.

Hinchey is another deliberate thinker. Most of his contribution to the board has concerned the development of the Med School. However, he is a thoughtful individual who labors hard with the hassles of the University.

A. J. KEMP, AS FAR as students are concerned, is a darkhorse. During the liquor vote meeting Kemp allegedly had indicated to friends that he would vote for the issue. However, between the friends and the final vote, he changed his mind and went against. Student leaders have told me that Kemp could be the key for many of the student-desired projects, such as litigation, liquor, off-campus housing, and others in the mill.

Of course Kemp alone will not win and lose issues for students. The yet to be named regents will hold much leverage themselves. Already the business of winning and dining the Governor has begun. And no doubt it will get even stronger and more fierce with every week that passes by.

It will be interesting to see how the internal shuffling for position goes. It could mean a difference between a student having a comfortable academic career or having a real draggy time at this institution.

-Robert Montemayor





by Jack Anderson

President wheels and deals in jewelry

WASHINGTON - President Nixon deals heavily in jewelry, which used to be catalogued for him by the distinguished Washington jewelers, Shaw and Dussinger.

But a report in our column that the jewelers kept "thick books" listing all the First Family's valuable gems brought Pat Nixon's cousin flying to Washington to haul off the records to a safer hiding place.

Sources close to the First Family say that the President 'does a lot of wheeling and dealing in jewelry." His close crony, Bebe Rebozo, was involved in the purchase of at least one \$5,650 earring set for the First Lady. The Senate Watergate Committee has charged that Rebozo paid for the earrrings, in part, with \$100 bills.

We published the first news of the Nixon jewelry collection on February 15. Photographs of the individual pieces were kept in "thick books," we wrote, "presumably so they can be circulated to police if the gems are lost or stolen."

On the same day our column appeared, Edward O. Sullivan telephoned the jewelers from New York City and spoke to a partner, John Shaw. Sullivan said he was authorized by the Nixon family to pick up the books at once.

In a matter of hours, he strode into the store, demanded the records and walked out with them. "He came right down and picked up the books," recalled William Dussinger. Neither partner "has seen or heard from him since." We have now identified Sullivan as Pat Nixon's cousin.

He is also a New York insurance broker who reportedly insures all of the Nixon jewels. Except for confirming he is the First Lady's cousin and an insurance agent, Sullivan refused to comment on our findings.

Richard Nixon has liked to adorn his womenfolk with jewelry, say our sources, ever since he presented Pat with an engagement ring in a May Day basket on May 1, 1940.

The First Lady has a taste for small delicate jewelry. Both daughters, Tricia Cox and Julie Eisenhower, also have expensive collections. Tricia's collection, according to our sources, is the largest.

Even the President's faithful secretary, Rose Mary Woods, has several nice gems listed in the Nixon books.

TIMM'S TRIP: We made a mistake in our recent report on Civil Aeronautics Board Chairman Robert Timm's all expenses - paid golfing vacation in Bermuda.

We made the mistake of accepting Timm's word that his host, United Aircraft, wasn't regulated by the Civil Aeronautics Board.

We have now learned that the CAB regulates the San Francisco - Oakland Helicopter Airlines, which is partly owned by United Aircraft.

Timm had to know about this, since he personally ap-

craft last summer.

proved the sale of stock in the helicopter line to United Air-

For that matter, a formal petition from United Aircraft is now pending before the CAB. The firm has asked Timm and his fellow commissioners not to include United Aircraft in a CAB investigation into the relationship between airlines and investors.

Timm has admitted to us that his Bermuda travel arrangements were made by United Aircraft's chief lobbyist, former Nixon aide Clark MacGregor, who also invited four airline executives along. United Aircraft sells engines and accessories to these airlines.

Thus Timm wound up spending a cozy weekend with the airline bigwigs, who have multimillion - dollar decisions awaiting CAB action.

Two of the airlines, Pan American and Trans World Airlines, are also seeking millions in subsidies from Congress. Rep. John Jarman, D-Okla., whose House subcommittee is considering these subsidies, was also a guest on the Bermuda junket.

With their wives, they golfed, swam and fished in a paradisical setting. All the bills were picked up by United Aircraft.

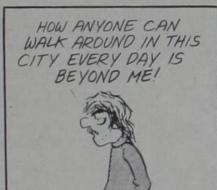
As we reported in our earlier column, former Federal Communications Chairman John Doerfer was forced to resign for vacationing aboard the yacht of broadcaster George Storer.

Timm now tells us his approval of United Aircraft's purchase of stock in the helicopter company was "a singular action," which he considers to be "vastly different from regulation." If United Aircraft is still involved in the other case when it comes before the CAB, he promises, "I will review my position and act accordingly." He refused to say flatly that he would not pass judgment on his Bermuda host.

WASHINGTON WHIRL: America's most disaffected and disadvantaged veterans, the men who fought in Vietnam, are receiving orders to report back to duty just as they are beginning to adjust to civilian life. With the end of the draft, the Army reserves are no longer attracting large numbers. The Army has been compelled, therefore, to tap Vietnam veterans to conduct training sessions ... The National Retail Merchants Association has fired off a memo to all its members urging them to "act promptly" with letters to their senators against the Consumer Protection Agency. But not all retail merchants agree with the association. As Montgomery Ward's president Edward Donnell put it: "For business to always oppose whatever consumers propose, strains the credibility of our public statements that for us the consumer always comes first."

DOONESBURY









About letters

The University Daily provides space for comment from the University community through its letters-to-the-editor column. Letters will be printed as space permits. All letters

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100 children enrolled in Krishna school in former Dallas church

school, located in a former chanting "Hare Krishna." church in Dallas.

sciousness (ISKCON) who act have their hair braided. as teachers and administrators. Although they rarely leave the students also learn some The young children who fill the school, Dayananda, the head-

parents live in 27 Krishna to Krishna are miniature copies Dallas Temple, said their gradually accept the austerity temples throughout the United of the men and women who parents come to visit them. States, almost 100 children stand on the streets of the Academics at Gurukula are will require. When the boys at attend Gurukula, the West's nation's cities playing their based mainly around the Gurukula reach the age of ten, first Krishna-consciousness drums and cymbals and "Bhagavad-tita," teaching that they are transferred to New

The boys dress in saffron CON. The school, founded almost loincloths that reach to their three years ago, is run by ankles-their heads shaved Marine said because the book's farming techniques and further members of International except for a topknot. The girls original text is in sanskrit, the refine their knowledge of Society for Krishna Con- wear long dresses and most main emphasis is on learning Krishna.

Regents name 18 to Foundation

The Board of Regents of Tech on Aug. 2 approved the nominations of 18 persons to serve on the Board of Directors of the Tech University Foundation. The renominations of 13 others also were approved.

Among the new members is former Gov. Preston Smith.

The Foundation assists in the development of private support for the university for the enrichment of academic programs, aids the university for the enrichment of academic

The Foundation assists in the development of private support for the university for the enrichment of academic programs, aids the university to anticipate future development of excellence in education, and makes available private resources which supplement state appropriated funds to help the university provide high quality educational opportunities for its students.

Other new members of the Board of Directors are: James Bowen, Amarillo; A. M. L. Kube, Borger; Mrs. Paul A. Moss, Midland; G. J. Parkhill, Crosbyton; V. M. Peterman, Littlefield; Dr. John W. Sheehan, Houston; C. Eugene Steel, Pampa, J. B. Wheeler, Plainview; Mrs. John Wilson, Fort Worth: and from Lubbock, C. B. Carter, Wayne Finnell, J. Frank Gray, Bill B. McAlister, W. Robert McKinsey, Robert R. Norris, L. R. Shortes and Fred Underwood.

Renamed to the board are Mrs. W. B. Blankenship, I. Wylie Briscoe, Warlick Carr, Solon Clements Jr., S. S. Forrest Jr., R. P. Fuller, J. W. Gordon Jr., O. Brandon Hull, M.D., Leete Jackson, James G. Morris, M. D., Robert J. Salem, M.D., C. L. Siewert and Edward R. Smith.

DALLAS (AP) - While their old church's halls with praises master and president of the program helps the children

is the bible for members of ISK- Vrindakan, a 1,000-acre farm

this language and English. The history, and geography taken from other ancient Holy books and a little math, he said.

Dayanda said that Texas Department of Welfare officials have visited the school and were apparently satisfied that things were being done properly.

The children rise every Dayananda said women are morning and start the day with naturally subordinate but that a chanting session. Through the does not mean they are slaves. day, they study, play, and do Ksama, a sari-clad teacher more chanting. The day ends from Birmingham, England, around 7:30 p.m. when the boys said she was happy and did not and girls go back to their feel oppressed. separate dormitories and unroll their sleeping mats.

Dayananda said the school's said.

that a life devoted to Krishna that ISKCON owns in West Dayananda, a tall, thin ex- Virginia. There they learn

> Currently, there are nine girls at Gurukula between the ages of ten and 17. They spend half their time with academic subjects and half learning to cook, sew, and garden. The attitude of ISK-CON members toward women. like the rest of their lives, is patterned after ancient India.

"The natural position for women is to be protected," she

GOP office seekers plan city campaign

A Republican "voteswagon" carrying nine GOP candidates for state office will arrive here Monday to kick off the Lubbock phase of campaigning for the upcoming statewide election.

Lubbock's Jim Granberry, who is running for governor will be the featured speaker at a \$5 per person dinner Monday night. The dinner, at Furr's cafeteria at Main and K, is open to the public. Republican County Chairman Gary C. Riley will present the nine candidates who have been traveling together around the state to get acquainted with voters and whip up support for the Republican ticket.

The 30-day tour of the state started in Houston in mid July and will hit other areas in the Texas panhandle after its Lubbock

Tickets may be purchased by calling Republican headquarters at 763-5621.



Rain - finally

Students riding bicycles to class Monday and Tuesday had to carry umbrellas 'just in case' it began raining during their ride.



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munications Department has 1967 study; development of a proposed four research projects model program to make for the 1974-75 academic year minority groups aware of the which will be funded for the opportunities of an advertising most part by a \$1,000 grant-in- career; and an inventory of aid from the Houston Ad- research facilities in Texas vertising Club.

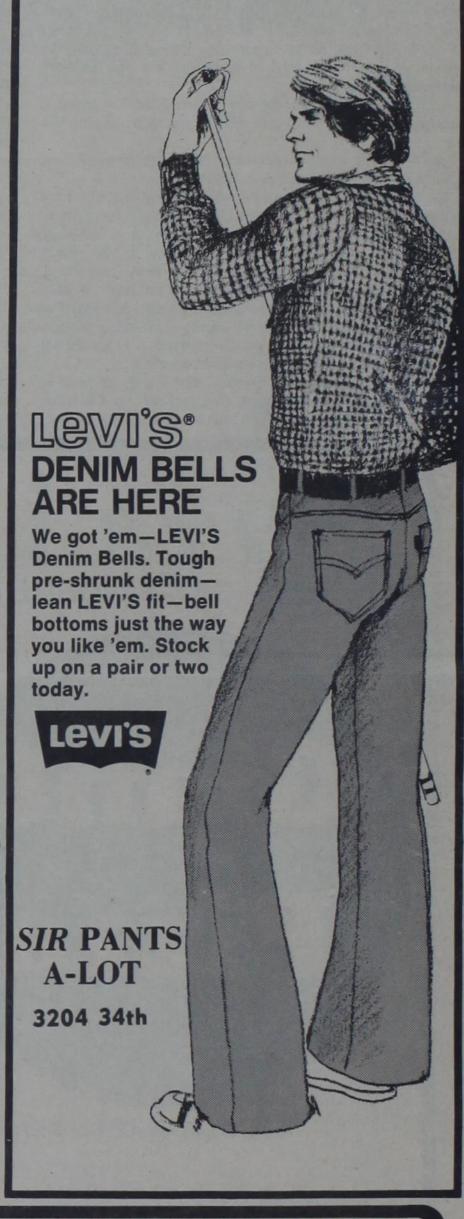
The projects, according to Dr. organizations. S. Barnard Rosenblatt, director of the Advertising Division of the Department of Mass likely would not cover the entire Communications, will be con- cost of the four projects but that ducted by faculty and graduate the Mass Communications students of the department.

The projects are: An update difference. of a 1962 study into advertising study of the advertising job Club.

The Tech Mass Com- market in Texas, updating a available to advertising

> Rosenblatt said the \$1,000 Department would pay the

A similar grant-in-aid was employers' perspective for the made to the University of Texas educational content of an ad- School of Mass Communications vertising major's program; a by the Houston advertising



Drought may raise prices

By LOUISE COOK

Associated Press Writer

a housewife in New York City. Conservation Service said the A spokesman for the group said by the higher cost of feed and Brown's corn crop in half is soybean and grain sorghum the crop will be barely 5.5 billion just unavoidable at some time." going to boost Stack's bill for crops, but added that most of bushes. milk, poultry and hamburger in the corn grown on unirrigated nobody knows.

the amount of damage to corn helped a few areas. It added, the American Farm Bureau the spokesman said. and soybean crops - key however, that "soil moisture ingredients in the mixture fed to supplies remain mostly short dairy cows, chickens and beef and development is behind cattle - vary from 5 to 95 per normal throughout most of the cent, depending on who you talk corn belt." the land is irrigated.

measurable amount since July 3 more than last year's record

Lawrence Brown is a farmer Branson of the Kansas The National Corn Growers Bureau spokesman said that the

Many parts of the Midwest, The Department of pected.

to, where you are and whether The next government crop estimates aren't due until Aug. Moderate rainfall was 12. The last report estimated reported in Kansas on Monday there would be between 5.95 and Tuesday - the first billion and 6.22 billion bushels -

- and rain was expected to harvest of 5.64 billion bushels, Federation said Tuesday. spread over Missouri. Lester but below previous predictions. What's ahead? The Farm

near Carmi, Ill. Sharon Stack is Agricultural Stabilization and Association was less optimistic. dairy farmer will be the first hit The drought that has cut wet weather could help the Tuesday in Iowa that it expects "an increase in milk prices is

crops won't be as big as ex- won't be reflected to the con-

Illinois and Indiana, have had review of weather conditions considerable corn crop . . . but prices for feed and either will little more than an inch of rain and said Tuesday that light less than people had been have to cut back production or since early June. Estimates of rains and lower temperatures counting on," a spokesman for charge more for his animals,

Next, he said, the poultry producer will suffer and the coming months. How much, land "is past the recovery Everyone agrees that the "there's no way . . . that this sumer." Finally, the cattleman from the Dakotas east through Agriculture issued a weekly "We shall still have a very will have to pay still higher

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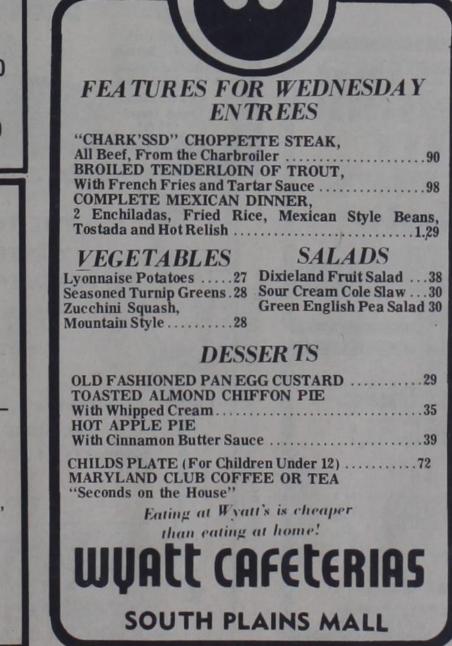
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Lubbock County juvenile probation system explained

By ROSEMARY VAVRIN **UD Staff**

The number of girls referred to the Lubbock County Juvenile Probation Office has increased 40 per cent in the last

Lloyd Watts, administrator of the Juvenile Probation Department, attributes this phenomenon to the greater freedom today's youngsters enjoy. "More boys are picked up for theft but more girls for home problems," he said.

In 1973, 367 girls were referred to the Juvenile Probation Office as compared with 258 in 1968.

According to the 1973 Annual Report of the Lubbock County Juvenile Probation Department: "National statistics indicate the juvenile delinquency problem began a rapid rise in 1945, shortly after the close of World War II. This increase peaked in 1968, and then began a slow decline.

"Lubbock followed this national trend with the increase reaching its peak in 1969. From that point, the number of boys referred has slowly decreased in numbers. The number of girls, however, has continued to increase. In 1968, for instance, the ratio of girls to boys was less than one to four. In 1973, the ratio was nearly one to three."

The largest increase in the number of girls is in the 14-16 age bracket. Boys increased in the 16 age bracket. All other age brackets showed a slight decrease.

In 1973, 105 girls age 16 were referred as compared with 79 girls of the same age in 1972. Also in 1973, 282 boys age 16 were referred compared with 235 in 1972.

Foch Benevent, of the Supervision Office, attributes the increase in referral of girls to increased law enforcement, especially drug enforcement.

June 1974 saw 89 adolescents referred to the Juvenile Probation Office, as compared with 95 the same month last

Watts said the decrease in referrals is that fewer youths are repeaters. Why? "The system is better."

So although the overall number of adolescents requiring the services of the Juvenile Probation Office is slowly going down, there is evidence that more females are picked up in Lubbock.

Since 1972 statistics have not been kept on the racial background of offenders. "It's against the law now," said Watts. He did say most of the girls come from lower income

families. "Families in the upper income bracket can afford to send their boys and girls to special schools or get help if there is a problem. But the families who can't afford to do something have the problems. Those are the ones we usually see."

'Every kid gets a fair shake here," said Watts, "regardless of racial or cultural backgrounds. I suspect the day will come when we'll stop keeping boy-girl statistics too."

Juvenile Courts, as a separate and distinct unit from Adult Criminal Courts, began on July 1, 1899 in Cook County (Chicago), Ill., because of the concern to protect children from the harshness and punishments of criminal proceedings. Emphasis was on the rehabilitation and treatment of young offenders and to help them have a normal physical, emotional, and moral development.

Texas adopted a separate court system for juveniles in 1907. It was revised in 1943, the first real beginning of Juvenile Probation in Texas, and made a part of the Texas Family Code

The 1968 passage of the Omnibus Crime Control and Safe Streets Act made available substantial Federal Funds to states and local communities to improve their law systems.

'Every kid gets a fair shake here, regardless of racial or cultural backgrounds.

Lubbock County Juvenile Probation Department applied for and received its first funds in 1972. More funds were approved for 1973 and 1974. With these funds, five probation officers, three psychologists, one chief tutor and a secretary were added to the

In 1973 application was made to the Criminal Justice Council for help in establishing Harmony Cottage. First Baptist Church of Lubbock bought the house and gave it to Buckner's Benevolences, Inc. to run and staff. It is a shelter care home for children who have not committed serious offenses, but temporarily cannot return home. The Council approved funding, and Harmony Cottage opened January 1, 1974.

The Criminal Justice Council again approved funding in 1973 for the development of a Foster Care Program. This program, which provides extended care for youth whose parents are not able or are unwilling to provide the necessary supervision, guidance, or protection for the youth, began in January, 1974.

The 1974 budget for the Lubbock County Juvenile Probation Department is \$203,000, with 42 per cent coming from Lubbock County taxes, and 52 per cent from grants, said Watts. The projected budget for 1975 is \$219,828, compared with \$35,000 five years ago.

Today's staff consists of an administrator, five probation officers, four supervision officers, two special services officers, one paid tutor (with several volunteers under him), three psychologists (Tech PhD. candidates), three secretaries, five student interns (Tech Social Welfare students), and four Junior League Volunteers.

The philosophy of detaining youths in secure facilities has undergone many changes in the last few years across the country and in Lubbock. Through the mid-60's a stern approach saw many youths detained to teach them a lesson. Juvenile authorities today generally agree this approach is unsuccessful — the youths continue to violate the law.

Today the philosophy is selective detention of only those youths who present a serious threat to themselves or to others. Shelter care facilities provide temporary lodging for those unable to return home, but whose conduct is not a serious threat to the community.

In Lubbock County the total number of youths detained decreased by nearly 50 per cent in the last five years. The length of detention has slightly increased because only those youths who are a threat to the community are held. Sixty were detained in 1973, compared to 81 in 1972.

Referrals to the Lubbock County Probation Office come from the Lubbock Police Department, State Department of Public Safety, Lubbock Sheriff's Department, Slaton Police Department, Idalou Police Department, schools, social agencies, and parents.

After youths are referred to the Probation Office, the probation officers screen the youngsters to determine those best handled by parents or other agencies.

Depending on the seriousness of the offense and the individual situation of each person, the officer decides whether the youth is to be detained in the ward, can live at Harmony Cottage, or can remain at home until the court hearing. If the youth returns home, the officer works with him offering counseling and other necessary aid until the hearing.

In 1973, 44 girls were detained in the ward. Today the ward has been remodeled to provide games, a TV, and reading material to help pass the time for the serious offenders.

Harmony Cottage is a home arrangement with no security, and allows the minor offenders to continue their education. The home can handle 12 youngsters: six from Juvenile Probation and six from Public Welfare. According to Watts, usually one or two from his office is about normal, sometimes "we have none there." One week in July there were five in Harmony and six in the ward. "That's the highest it's been in a long time," said Watts.

Youngsters who have run away from home are also detained by the Probation Office and placed in the ward, Har-bring him to the Juvenile Probation Office in the morning.

mony Cottage, or sent home, if they live in Lubbock.

At the corner of 13th Street and Avenue W is a new group home which was scheduled to open August 1. First Christian Church bought the home which will house six girls, three from Juvenile Probation and three from broken homes.

In 1973, 245 petitions were presented in court alleging youths to have engaged in delinquent conduct or conduct indicating a need of supervision, as compared with 134 in 1969.

After the court hearing, the youths are either sent home on probation, sent to a foster home, placed in a private institution, such as Boys' Ranch, continue at Harmony or the group home until they can return home, or are sent to a state training school. In June 1974, six youths were committed to a State Training School in Texas.

Youths on probation living at home receive special counseling and help from the supervision officers. "Sometimes they even play with the kids," said Watts. Probation usually lasts a year. Operating under a merit system, the probation program allows the youths relief from the probation restrictions gradually as they learn to conduct themselves in a more acceptable norm.

Because of the new 1973 law, there is a new philosophy in handling juveniles. They are taken into custody, not arrested; have a hearing, not a trial; he or she is not a juvenile delinquent, but a youth engaging in conduct needing supervision.

In 1973, 33 youngsters were committed to state training schools; 30 were boys, and three girls. They were largely from broken homes and had at least four brothers and sisters. These youths were generally below average in intelligence and placed one to three years behind others of their age in school. Most were 15-16 years old and had rejected accepted norms because of their inability to succeed.

Watts pointed out that usually the youths with delinquent conduct come from the high and low ranges of intelligence.

Special services officers handle all minor thefts, like shoplifting, without going to the court. These officers try to help the youngsters find a job, so they can buy the things they need or

Part of today's approach is trying to help youths 10 to 17 years of age who "went one step too far in having fun," as Watts put it. They try to keep the young people away from the hardened criminals. Watts admitted that occasionally police will pick up a youngster at night, put him in the regular jail, and then



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WASHINGTON (AP) - The authorizing \$480 million for a nounced for searches in cases in their eagerness to crush illicit House has passed a drug control three-year extension of the 1970 where they believe drugs would trafficking, have mistakenly bill that would repeal Controlled Substances Act. It be destroyed or the agents broken into the homes and authorization for federal agents was adopted Monday and sent to would be in danger if they apartments of dozens of in-

to stage no-knock drug raids. the Senate.

knocked.

The repeal provision was The controversial no-knock In its report on the bill the included in legislation section allows federal judges to House Commerce Committee issue warrants authorizing said there have been "several Justice Department agents to instances in which Department break into residences unan- of Justice enforcement agents,

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nocent families, terrorizing the occupants and damaging property."

A measure similar to the House bill already has been approved by the Senate. If the Senate rejects the House version, it would be up to a congressional conference committee to work out



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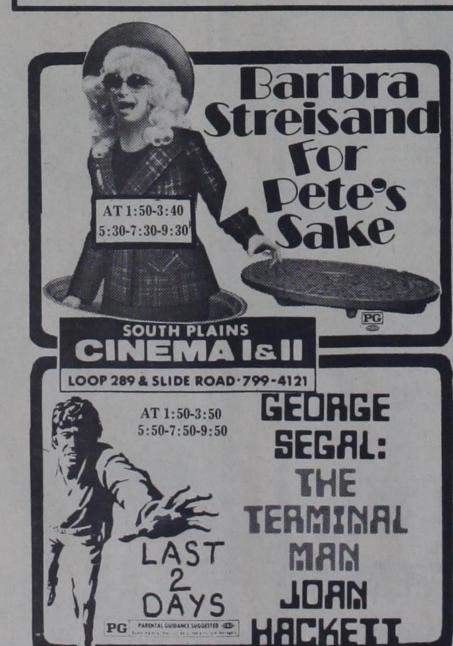
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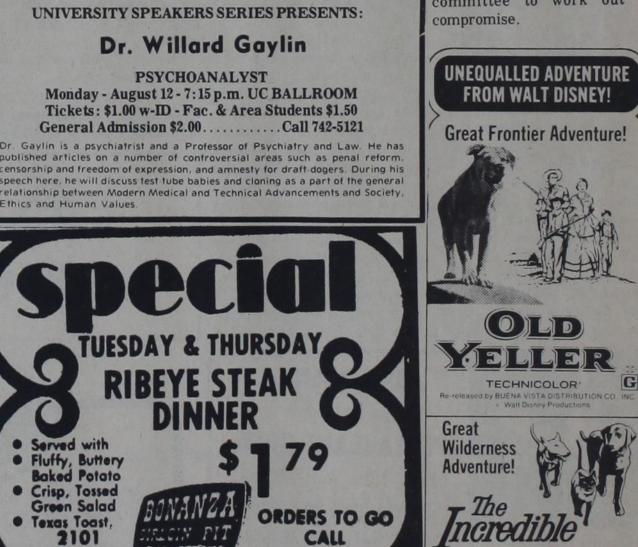




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Tyner assumes responsibilities of medical school deanship

The appointment of George S. Tyner, M.D., as dean of the Tech School of Medicine (TTUSM) was announced Aug. 3 by Tech President Grover E. Murray.

The appointment became effective Aug. 5. Tyner succeeds Dean William W. Frye.

In making the announcement Murray called attention to the depth of experience Tyner brings to the deanship. The new dean has been serving as associate dean for education and student affairs within the medical school which has outreach programs in numerous West Texas towns and cities.

As dean, Tyner will be the chief administrative officer and academic head of the school, working with associate deans in Lubbock, Amarillo and El Paso, where there are Regional Academic Health Centers, and with the policy boards of the various health institutions with which TTUSM has affiliation

Tyner has been a member of the TTUSM faculty since 1971, the year before the first students were admitted. His prior academic appointments were with the University of Pennsylvania and the University of Colorado medical schools.

"Dr. Tyner brings to his new assignment an unusual depth of experience," Murray said, "and he has an intimate knowledge of the program within the Tech School of Medicine.

"The TTUSM program is innovative, designed to serve the needs of Texas particularly in the area of family practice," he said. "In the selection of Dr. Tyner we are confident that we shall have strong leadership with emphasis on the academic quality that is critically important if the future needs of medicine are to be served.

"Dean Tyner has an excellent background in teaching, cademic administration and private practice," Murray said, and he has shown a continuing concern for community needs. "With his leadership, we look forward to continual growth

toward the excellence that is our goal," he said. Tyner said he will continue to place emphasis on the

recruitment of faculty and students of the highest possible quality, and there will be a concerted effort under his leadership to develop research capability within TTUSM.

"The success of any educational endeavor," he said, "is directly related to the quality of the faculty and the student body. Although we have an excellent faculty in the basic science and clinical departments, there still are some key faculty positions to be filled.

"In addition there is a need to find support for basic research," he said, "and this will be sought with a concern for the cross-relationships with sister departments within Tech."

The values of research were seen by Tyner as two-fold: important in the recruitment of good faculty who want to con-

millionaires" to help him buy a of cat and dog food.

lives in a small adobe house Bank of Santa Fe in hopes that

now is surrounded by hollyhocks values at \$2,000 to \$3,000.

place to live this winter.

with a fondness for dogs and side, he lives with hundreds of in 1952.

ferente" Macaione currently One," set up a trust fund at the Gallers in Santa Fe.

tinue research studies and important in the results which benefit

Tyner said there will be concerted efforts to develop programs within the Regional Academic Health Centers in El Paso and Amarillo and, as these become fully operational, to develop similar centers in the Permian Basin and elsewhere as the needs and facilities permit.

Prior to coming to Tech, Tyner was associate dean of the University of Colorado School of Medicine and assistant to that university's vice president for Medical Affairs.

Tyner received his bachelor's and M.D. degrees from the University of Nebraska in his home state. His graduate work and residency were performed at the University of Pennsylvania Medical School. He was certified as a diplomate by the American Board of Ophthalmology in 1950.

He taught at the University of Pennsylvania Medical School for four years and in 1952 moved to the University of Colorado Medical School where he was chief of the University of Colorado Medical Center.

Tyner has been an assistant to the abstract editor for the American Journal of Ophthalmology, a member of the Council on Governmental Relations for the Colorado Medical Society, chairman of the Scientific Program Committee of the Colorado Ophthalmological Society, a member of the Colorado State Board of Basic Science Examiners and of the Colorado Society for Prevention of Blindness. He was director of that society's Colorado Chapter for five years.

He is a past president of the Denver Medical Society and a former member of its Board of Trustees. He has served as president of the Colorado Ophthalmological Society and as a trustee of the American Association of Ophthalmology

Within the American Medical Association he has served as a member of the Executive Committee for the Scientific Section and on the Section on Ophthalmology. He was alternate delegate from the Section on Ophthalmology to the AMA House of Delegates for four years.

Tyner was in private practice for nine years in Denver and served on the consulting staffs of Denver's Children's Hospital, St. Luke's Hospital and the Denver General Hospital.

He is the author or co-author of numerous scholarly publications and is continuing his research in human visual

Dean William W. Frye, who is succeeded by Tyner, consented in May, 1973, to serve until the appointment of a new dean. The medical school was established by the Texas Legislature in 1969, and its first dean was Dr. John A. Buesseler, now vice president for Health Affairs for Tech. Both Buesseler and Frye hold the title of University Professor conferred by the Board of Regents.

people everywhere.

HOUSTON (AP) - Wastes amount probably is as much as never caught one, but has had have the capacity it needs for from Texas industries are being 10 billion gallons. illegally dumped along roads in

Hearings underway

generate about two billion ground. gallons of solid wastes a year.

Wastes illegally dumped

Another board staffer, some operators of tank trucks industrial wastes can be thetic rubber, he said. William Taylor, said only a dispose of solid wastes for dumped and covered. fraction of the wastes generated various industries by filling During the past two years, he always work and burning the by industry is being accounted their trucks with harmful said, the water board has ap- wastes is expensive. A properly Taylor said a survey of the remote spot on a road or high- have them rejected by citizens the only meaningful solution to state's industries show they way, then spilling it on the who live near them.

Philbin did not identify any -But he estimated the real violators. He said the board has

reports of such illegal dumping. disposal," Taylor said.

'As a result, the state does not wastes," he said.

Of that amount, Taylor said, The meeting was one of 13 R. M. Love, an official of the the state, a Texas Water Quality the board can account for only hearings that the board is Exxon Co. Baytown refinery, Board staff member testified 280 million gallons a year. This holding to gain information to said his company has studied is either incinerated, dumped in strengthen its enforcement of reusing solid wastes. Exxon has The testimony of William the gulf of Mexico, or reused. the state's antipollution laws. found it can reuse a large Philbin came at a hearing on Philbin said the Water Quality Taylor said it is increasingly amount of contaminated butyl solid waste disposal operations. Board has information that difficult to find places where rubber, an ingredient of syn-

Love said reclamation doesn't substances, driving to some proved five landfill sites, only to conducted landful operation "is the problem of disposal of solid

Pickets urge creation of citizen prison group

AUSTIN (AP) — Seven young be headed by a Texas Ranger people urged Gov. Dolph involved in the shootout. Briscoe today to create a Estelle's only consideration private citizens commission to was that the inmates not leave investigate the state prison at the prison alive, regardless of Huntsville and said they would the costs," the statement said.

emphasize this demand." identified himself as Alan of human life." Pogue, freelance photographer.

picket the Capitol today "to

Pogue said Executive Director W. J. Estelle of the Department of Corrections "sacrificed real flesh and blood individuals to a principle which is dubious."

He referred to the killing of two hostages during an attempt by three convicts Saturday night to escape. The convicts had barricaded themselves in the prison library with hostages for 10 days.

Pogue read a statement that said the Department of Public Safety investigation ordered by Briscoe could not possibly be "independent" because it would

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1 Bird: blue -4 Little twig

9 Young child

12 White yam

15 Wood cutter

27 United States

31 Exclamation

treeless plain

34 New line (ab.)

(Lat. ab.)

37 College degree

41 Seven (Roman)

42 Large pitcher

of mango

43 Sigmatic point

45 Suffix: a person

having to do

which reduces

53 Treat cruelly

57 Fired Water-

gate prosecutor 58 City of Japan

61 Novel: Tale of

-- Cities

62 Spanish accent

63 Nautical rope

1 Roast beef

evergreen tree

3 Certain

36 Enzyme

38 A bird

44 --- bird

47 Dear ----

Reserve Corps

17 A bird

22 A bird

COURTESY OF THE

crossword puzzle

6 Penn Central

for one (ab.)

11 Golfer's mound

16 Tibetan ox

22 Sudden thrust

7 Nuptial words

8 Whirl

10 A bird

20 Buddy

24 A certain

28 Symbol:

30 ---- Morton

32 Ship shaped

35 To the point

40 Not always

afloat (ab.)

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at issue (2 words)

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51 Prefix: outside

52 New Zealand

54 All go into

the service (ab.)

48 ----bird

(ab.) 44 Himalayan ibex

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unnecessary or unconsitutional. of provisions authorize spending propulsion for ships only when recommended by the Pentagon. In addition to authorizing for unneeded equipment and the added cost of such funds to buy weapons for U.S. could thus inflate defense propulsion is fully justified in armed forces, the bill also set a spending unnecessarily at a the national interest," the \$1 billion ceiling on U.S. time when we should recognize President said.

SANTA FE, N.M. (AP) - A and sunflowers, two of his Born in New London, Conn., place to work. The buildings

66-year-old New Mexico artist favorite artistic subjects. In- Macaione moved to New Mexico thrill me. The giant trees inspire

cats has appealed to "Texas paintings and hundreds of cans" I came here for the open contemplate and create here. It

Thomas Silvestri "El Dif- which means "the Different galleries, including the Balink pets," extends to all living

here with nine dogs and five eight or more Texas He also is politically active, "I never harm anything. In

cats. He says he is unable to millionaires would contribute having run for mayor of Santa hot weather I carefully pick up

keep up with the rent, however, \$1,000 each so he could buy the Fe several times and for the spiders in my house with a

and wants to buy a cinderblock cinderblock building for \$8,000. New Mexico Senate in 1972. tissue and then put them out-

The house Macaione lives in millionaire" a painting he art. I wanted to protect it," he a new home for himself and the

Nixon signs military aid bill

despite serious reservations

garage which he could turn into In return, Macaione says, he "I ran for mayor because side. In winter they stay."

spaces and freedom.

Macaione, who long ago Macaione's works hang in His kindness to his dogs and

legally added his middle name many private collections and cats, which he calls his "soul

would send each "contributing Santa Fe did so much for my This winter, he hopes to have

says. "Santa Fe is such a good dogs, cats and spiders.

military aid to South Vietnam. the need to avoid waste."

The bill is \$1 billion below He said he would watch constitutional a section of the Nixon's budget requests for the spending closely and promised bill authorizing Congress to veto

WASHINGTON (AP) - A fiscal year ending June 30, 1975. to make a special review of a presidential decision permitting billion military In a statement Monday Nixon provision requiring that any the export of certain goods and procurement bill has been said the legislation supports his new major combat ships be technology to specific countries. signed by President Nixon view that America's military equipped with nuclear power The bill also sets an active "serious reservations" that world peace is to be maintained. otherwise."

Nixon criticized as un-

despite what he said were forces must be kept strong if "unless the President advises duty military manpower ceiling at 2,149,300 by the end of the portions of the measure are However, he said, "a number "I shall recommend nuclear fiscal year, 2,800 less than

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the birds to come and sing. I can

is primitive."

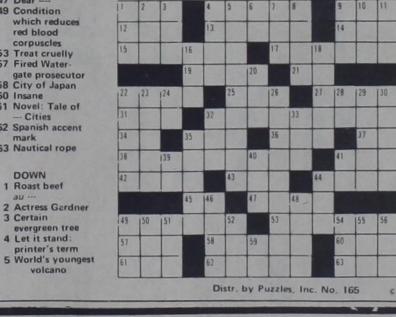
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Great expectations for '74

It remains to be seen whether 1974 is the Year of the Aggie, but no one can deny the A&M squad will be loaded with talent and experience. Here, Tech's

Aubrey McCain (80) brings down Aggie Skip Walker (33) in last year's encounter. The Raiders won the game, 28-16.

'God's will' brings Niland to camp

DALLAS (AP) - Saying "It's Niland will join tackle Bob some of the striking issues," to camp a week ago but my veterans who have crossed camp. picket lines of the striking NFL Players Association.

God's Will," All-Pro offensive Lilly, linebacker Lee Roy guard John Niland of the Dallas Jordan, quarterbacks Roger Cowboys left for the National Staubach and Craig Morton, and Football League team's training safety Cornell Green as other camp in Thousand Oaks, Calif., well - known members of the Tuesday to join 19 other Cowboys who have reported to

Ex-Texas coach retires

former football coach of the in 1953. career with the university.

of students for the past 17 years. El Paso public schools until 1936

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AUSTIN (AP) — Ed Price, in 1952 and to a co-championship

Texas Longhorns, retires at the Price began his association end of this month after a 38-year with the school in 1929 when he enrolled as a student. After Price has been assistant dean graduating in 1933, he taught in He coached Texas to a South- before returning to Texas as west Conference championship assistant football coach.

Press. "But I don't find my position is to be separate from God's will. It's God's will that I "As a Christian you are to

"My purpose is to serve God," Niland said. "And if I didn't of loyalty to the Cowboys. know better, Paul the disciple, way he talks in First Timothy," Christianity a year ago.

Niland said, "I planned to go topnotch."

Niland told The Associated parents are moving here from New York and I had to help get them settled."

Lilly said he came to camp be in camp according to his law. because "I felt like if I'm going to play that I have to start obey your master and even working out, ... I'm not in a more so if your master (Coach position at 35 years old to just "I'm very sympathetic to Tom Landry) is a Christian." keep waiting. You can do a Niland cited numerous verses certain amount of running, but from the American Standard it's not the same as going out Bible but particularly First and hitting people and trying to Timothy, Chapter Six, first get the ball carrier or rush the

He also said he had a feeling

passer.'

"I've been with the Cowboys a was a football player from the long time," Lilly said. "I've been unhappy at times with my said Niland, who publically contract, but for the most part announced his conversion to I've been happy. The organization as a whole is

'Year of the Aggie' may be more than just another tired A&M joke

By MIKE HALLMARK Sports Editor

1974 is the Year of the Aggie! That proclamation must be written down somewhere because it is being whispered everywhere. Chances are the source of the proclamation isn't the Chinese calendar however; maybe 101 Aggie Jokes is closer

Whatever the source of the proclamation the good ol' Ags down in College Station are getting lots of mileage out of it. The last such slogan to meet with such enthusiasm in the SWC was Red Raiders: Big Gun in '71. Longtime SWC historians ruefully remember the fate of that slogan.

Coach Emory Bellard probably has more to back up his slogan than Tech's Jim Carlen did in 1971. After all, all 22 men that started the last game of 1973 (a 42-13 loss to Texas) return to the Aggie fold. That's a lot of experience and everybody concedes the Ags have a world of talent. Those two back to back recruiting years the Aggies had in 1972 and 1973 will culminate this year as those boys are juniors and sophomores and should be ready to play.

After all, the entire squad shaves at least every other day, their voices have about settled down and their quarterback can now buy liquor legally. That's ready in anybody's book.

THE OL' ARMY ATTACK centers around a young quarterback who could be the best the Aggies have had since Edd Hargett in 1967. That is if he doesn't get beaten out by a talented classmate. For the time being David Walker (6-0, 185) is in the driver's seat at the signal caller spot. Last season Walker came in as a 17-year-old and took over the reigns at midseason. "The Kid" guided the Aggies to wins over TCU, SMU and Baylor and close losses to Rice and Arkansas.

Walker is a strong runner who stepped off 396 yards and six touchdowns in six games. He completed 31 of 69 passes for another 426 yards. However, Walker has not sewed the job up as Texas' outstanding schoolboy quarterback of 1972, Odessa Permian's David Shipman, will be challenging for the job as will last year's early season starter, Mike Jay (5-11, 170). The Kid will have a fight on his hands for his job.

Two players who will have starting jobs in the bag are the halfbacks in the Aggie Wishbone. Bubba Bean (6-0, 195) and Skip Walker (5-10, 189) put the additives in the Aggie High Octane offense. Bean rushed for 711 yards last year while Walker accumulated 618. Both averaged 6.3 yards per carry. The backfield efficiency was affected some with the dismissal from the team of fullback Alvin Bowers, a 696 yard rusher a year ago. In his place will be Bucky Sams (6-0, 209) who is not as strong an inside runner as Bowers.

The wide receivers at A&M are both big play artists. Cottrell, ticket manager of the home opener July 17 against Richard Osborne (6-5, 230) grabbed 29 passes last year and only has to improve his blocking to rank in the class with Tech's refused Tuesday to release paid July 31 game against Florida. departed Andre Tillman and SMU's great Oscar Roan. At the attendance figures for the split receiver spot is tiny Carl Roaches (5-8, 165) who can go all Texans' two home football release paid attendance. the way anytime on a pass, run or return. He caught 21 aerials in games.

IF "MEAT ON THE HOOF" were being written in 1974 it would have to be written about A&M as the Aggies have cor- Promotions Wayne Chandler, business to release some of its nered the beef market within their lines. The gem of the of- who announced earlier that financial matters.' fensive line is center Ricky Seeker (6-3, 241) who is being touted 4,000 free tickets had been Asked if releasing the figures as the All-SWC center this year. A boy-mountain plays to distributed for the two games, might relieve the Texans of Seeker's right as sophomore Billy Lemons (6-5, 275) is a coming said it was a WFL policy not to confusion over confirmed star at strong guard when he stops growing. Lemons' run- release paid attendance figures. padding by other WFL teams, ningmate is not petite as junior Bruce Welch is 6-4, 260. The

tackles are big and quick. The strong tackle is senior Dennis Smelser (6-4, 260) while the quick tackle is Glenn Bujnock (6-5.

The defensive line offers no lightening of the scale in the front four. Paul Hulin (6-1, 215) is the little fellow at one end while his match on the other side is senior Don Long (6-3, 240). The interior tackles are a pair of seniors, Ted Lamp (6-2, 242) and Warren Trahan (6-4, 261). The tackles will have to hold off a couple of super talented youngsters as either sophomore Jimmy Dean (6-5, 252) or Edgar Fields (6-3, 238) could win a starting

Key man in the Aggie defense is junior linebacker Ed Simonini (6-0, 205). Simonini was second team All - America as a sophomore and could be the best SWC linebacker in many years. The inside will be patrolled by seniors Ken Stratton (5-11, 198) and John Paul McCrumbly (6-2, 253). Talent is also found at the other outside linebacker spot as junior Garth Ten Napel (6-2, 197) is a respected individual by opponents.

BELLARD CLAIMS HIS secondary is the best unit in the conference and he may well be right. Junior Pat Thomas (5-9, 180) and senior Tim Gray (6-1, 199) are a fine set of cornerbacks. Free safety Jackie Williams (5-11, 176) is a junior who came on strong late in the year while Senior James Daniels (6-2, 187) gives the Aggies secondary leadership from strong safety.

Summarizing the Aggies overall one must conclude that here is a team to watch in the SWC this season. They have size, speed and talent and they want to win very badly. They could finish anywhere from first to fourth but are being picked third here because it seems their program is not as mature as Tech's and Texas'. Overall, the Aggies should lose to Texas in Austin and one of the lower echelon teams by upset. However, woe to any team that has to go to College Station to play this emotional team in that wind tunnel of emotion, Kyle Field. Beating A&M at home should be an impossible task this season as Tech and Arkansas may well discover.

VITAL FACTS: A&M had a 5-6-0 record last season, 3-4 in conference. The Aggies lost only six lettermen and return 45. They return 10 offensive starters and 11 defensive starters. Predicted finish - third.

Texans refuse to divulge paid attendance figures

HOUSTON (AP) - Bert tendance of 26,270 for their

Texans

Remember

World Football League Texans, Philadelphia and 16,268 for a Cottrell, however, declined to

> "We feel that is sort of a private matter," Cottrell said. Director of "It's like asking any other

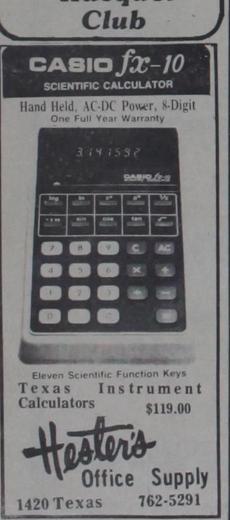
The Texans announced at- Cottrell said "I think we have."

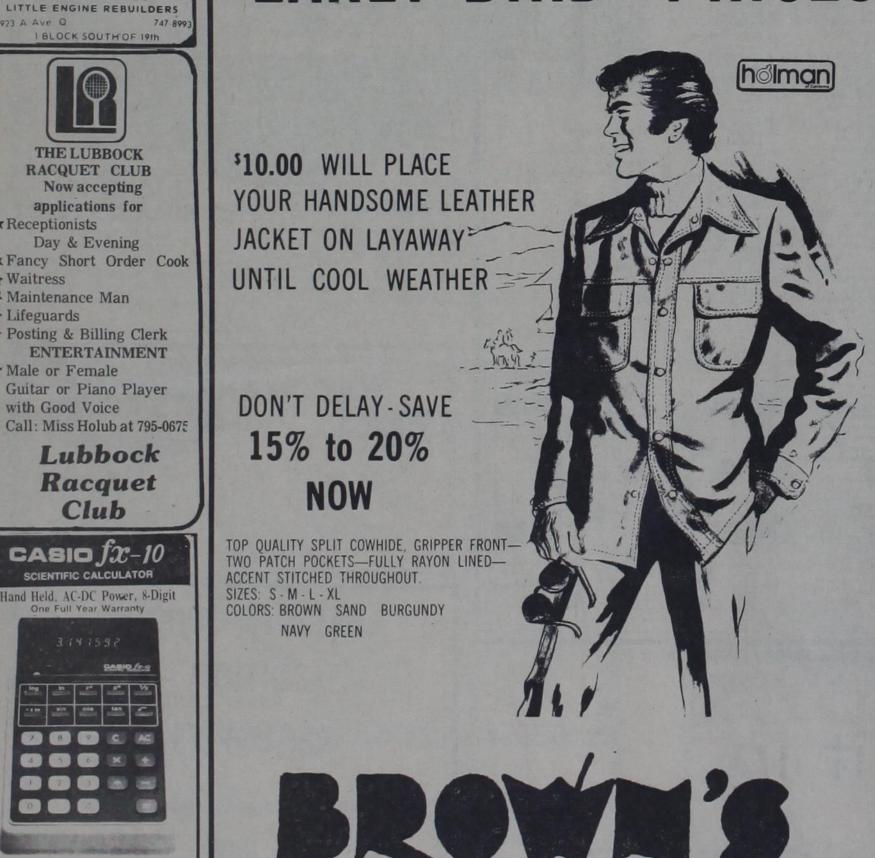
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