

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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TEN PAGES



Finishing touches

This unidentified worker is putting some finishing touches on the landscape of the Tech Ranching Heritage Center in preparation for the four-day schedule of events planned in conjunction with our country's 200th birthday. The center is

composed of 22 historic buildings which have been restored on 12-acres of land near the Tech campus to give visitors a taste of ranching history. For more Ranch Heritage pictures see page 9. (Photo by Darrel Thomas)

Single board proposed by satisfied regent

BY BABS GREYHOSKY
UD Reporter

Tech Board of Regents Chairman Clint Formby is perfectly satisfied with the present relationship of the state's regents and their individual universities, but if changes are necessary, he would prefer regional boards rather than one state-wide board.

Formby's proposal, presented Monday to the subcommittee on education of the Joint Advisory Committee on Government Operations, would divide Texas universities and colleges into geographic groups, with schools in each region governed by a single board of regents.

"As far as I'm concerned, the pattern at Tech works fine," Formby said.

"There aren't any real faults with the system and it works well for the size and monetary budget of Tech.

"But if the committee is going to seek a change, then this alternative is what I propose to be about the most viable replacement for the old system."

The proposal came in response to the subcommittee's request to board chairmen and presidents to present more economical, efficient and cost-effective governance of higher education.

Formby said he has talked informally with other Tech board members about such an alternative.

"While the things I said in my speech are what I personally feel to be true, I believe much of what I said mirrors the

sentiments of other Tech board members," Formby said.

The chairman opposed the organization of a single statewide board because he said such a system would penalize certain areas of Texas and would not achieve the statewide planning-coordinating job.

Although Formby said he could not foresee the successful operation under a statewide board, he said he could see, for example, the possibility of a system of institutions in West Texas under a single board.

"There are so many interests in this region—like agriculture, oil, gas—that such a system would be very helpful," Formby said.

The greatest problem with such a system, according to Formby, would be implementation of the idea.

"There would naturally be political implications, and universities would probably be reluctant to forfeit a certain amount of their autonomy," Formby explained. "But I think that after such a system was in operation, it would do a lot to enhance higher education."

Formby said he did not anticipate the implementation of his proposal in the near future.

Gas prices up during holiday

HOUSTON (AP) - The American Automobile Association (AAA) said Tuesday Fourth of July holiday travelers in Texas will pay an average of two cents per gallon more than they did for the Memorial Day weekend five weeks ago.

AAA's survey of 303 service stations in Texas showed average prices at full service stations of 56.3 cents per gallon for regular, 58.3 cents for unleaded and 60.4 cents for premium.

Prior to Memorial Day, AAA surveyed the same stations and found regular selling for 54.3 cents, unleaded for 56.5 cents and premium for 58.2 cents.

The survey showed that motorists willing to pump their own gasoline can save an average of 4.1 cents per gallon.

Heritage center celebrates Fourth

BY BABS GREYHOSKY
UD Reporter

The British won't be coming to the bicentennial celebration of the Tech Ranching Heritage Center, but just about everyone else will.

With a four-day schedule of events as the agenda, the Heritage Center will be doing its part to welcome America's 200th birthday with a bang, a bull, and a box lunch.

Some of the activities include pony express relays, horse shows of breeds and roping. Chuckwagon barbecues will help curb the appetite of visitors who wish to participate in the all-day functions.

Singing Plainsmen and blue-grass music makers will be on hand to provide harmony and song. In addition, the Tech Bicentennial Band, under the direction of Dean Killion, will be the official ceremonial band.

The festivities will begin 3 p.m. Friday when 70 longhorns march up Broadway to University and then to the Heritage Center on 4th Street, ending a bicentennial cattle drive that began June 28 in San Antonio.

The cattle drive, which depicts the saga of Western frontier days, is headed by Charles Schreiner III and his son Charles of the YO Ranch in Mountain Home, Texas.

Accompanying the Schreiners are straw bosses Jim DeLesdernier (Jimmy Dee), Van Poorman and Ace Reid, author of the "Cowpokes" cartoon.

After the arrival of the longhorns, official dedications of the center will be made by Lady Bird Johnson, widow of the late president. Dale Robertson, television and motion picture personality, will be master of ceremonies.

U.S. Representative George Mahon, Tech President Grover Murray and Tech Regent Charles Scruggs will also participate in the dedication ceremonies.

The center is a 12-acre exhibit of 22 historic buildings authentically restored to depict the history of ranching in America. The only building that was not once on a ranch is the orientation center that will provide visitors a glimpse of the aspects of ranching history.

The ranch homes reflect a century of development, from a log cabin built in South Texas in 1836 to a three-story ranch home built in the Panhandle in 1909.

Each building was chosen to depict a step in the progress of ranching. The buildings were restored with

meticulous attention to the detail of its original condition.

Brands and messages burned by cowboys on dugout logs still are readable.

Open-hearth, ethnic and survival cooking and demonstrations of cowboy campsite life will be conducted at the various historical buildings.

"We want visitors to the center to experience the ranching era as well as

observe its history," said Bea Zeek, assistant director of information services.

More than 50,000 persons have visited the Ranching Center prior to its official opening. The bicentennial celebration will help boost the steady stream of visitors expected to tour the center that is dedicated to the preservation of the American Frontier west and its traditions.

MIA fight still continues

BY DEBBI WHITNEY
UD Reporter

Vietnam may be just a bad memory for most Americans, but for Mary Sawyer Swords and other members of the National League of Families, the fight continues.

Mrs. Swords, whose husband, Col. Smith Swords III, was shot down over Laos nine years ago and is listed as missing in action (MIA), has just returned from a regional meeting of the League of Families and is preparing for the group's national meeting at the end of July.

At the Austin meeting, Mrs. Swords and other league members heard Gov. Dolph Briscoe declare July 4 "POW-MIA Day" for the state.

They also heard from Rep. Henry B. Gonzalez (Texas) who is a member of a 10-man Congressional committee which is investigating what has happened to the remaining 1,300 POW's and MIA's in Vietnam and an additional 1,100 bodies of those reported dead but not returned.

Since the committee is a select committee, its life span is only a year. The committee's year will end in September unless Congress votes to extend its time.

Gonzalez feels the greatest power the committee has now is the American dollar leverage, but the committee needs more time to carry out its mission.

Mrs. Swords said students seem to care more about the problem than other people but urged everyone to let Congress know they are supporting extending the committee's time.

Mrs. Swords said the committee is the first real effort made by the United

States to find the missing men since the war ended.

"We've waited all these years—let's be thorough about it," Mrs. Swords stressed.

Gonzalez also told the group the United States must understand the enemy's viewpoint that the United States owes them money for war damages and that the United States was in the wrong from the beginning.

But Mrs. Swords has had to cope with American attitudes before she could even consider the enemy's. She resents politicians with the attitude that "Isn't it great that the war is over and all our boys are back." She has also had to confront people who feel POW-MIA wives are just sitting around collecting their husbands' paychecks.

Mrs. Swords said she has saved half of her husband's paychecks and added that if the government decided it wanted the money back she would hand it over because, "the money we get doesn't have anything to do with peace of mind."

Mrs. Swords pointed out that when the 400 POW's were released at the end of the war that all the men seemed to be well and able-bodied. She said she would like to know what happened to the sick or crippled men still over there.

"People are too quick to forget," Mrs. Swords said concerning POW-MIA's. She feels students are more concerned than other people about accounting for the missing men.

Mrs. Swords, who still wears an MIA bracelet bearing her husband's name quoted her husband as once saying, "As long as someone's remembered, he really hasn't died."

Civil war intervention threatened by Libya

BY ALEX EFTY
Associated Press Writer

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) - Libya threatened on Tuesday to intervene in the Lebanese civil war on the side of leftist Lebanese Moslems and their Palestinian guerrilla allies against right wing Christians, a leftist broadcast reported.

Libyan Prime Minister Abdel Salem Jalloud reportedly told a news conference his country would "fight alongside the Palestinian and Lebanese nationalists against anyone contemplating hurting the Palestinian resistance or trying to partition Lebanon."

His remarks were reported by the leftist controlled Beirut Radio, monitored here. Telephone and telex communications with Lebanon remained severed as a result of eight days of heavy fighting in Beirut.

"Despite Libya's distant geographic location, we will wage a suicidal battle to protect the Palestinian revolution, avert the partition of Lebanon and foil attempts to internationalize the Lebanese conflict," the radio quoted Jalloud.

In Damascus, a Syrian government spokesman called on all parties "in-

involved in the crazy fighting in Lebanon to lay down their arms immediately and stop the bloodshed."

Heavy fighting continued Tuesday in Beirut and at scattered locations elsewhere in Lebanon. The worst battles continued around two besieged Palestinian refugee camps, Tal Zaater and Jisrel Basha. They form a leftist enclave in the Christian controlled sector of eastern Beirut.

The Christian run Amchit radio claimed, "Our forces have been moving from victory to victory" and had smashed a leftist attack to break through the siege and reach the encircled camps.

The leftist radio claimed the camps' defenders continued to beat back successive Christian assaults for the eighth day running. It said more than 100 Christian bodies were left on the battleground.

The leftist radio also reported fighting between Syrian troops and the Moslem inhabitants of Hermel in northern Lebanon. It said 4,000 additional Syrian troops who it claimed entered Lebanon on Monday besieged and shelled the town, "but its population is resisting."

Shell's request to burn wastes off Gulf coast tentatively granted

HOUSTON (AP) - A request by Shell Chemical Co. to burn more chemical wastes in the Gulf of Mexico met little opposition Tuesday at a public hearing held by the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA).

The EPA has tentatively decided to give Shell a three year permit to burn up to 66,000 metric tons of organic chloride wastes.

They would be burned by the Dutch incinerator ship Vulcanus, which disposed of an earlier batch of Shell wastes a year and half ago, or by a newer or larger incinerator ship, the Matthias III, if the firm wins EPA approval.

The previous burn, the first off United States' shores, aroused strong opposition from officials of four Gulf Coast states, including Texas.

However, Tuesday's hearing was a testimonial to the Vulcanus' success.

Donald Moore, a representative of the National Marine Fisheries Service, said in view of the Vulcanus' performance, his agency believes the burning has a minimal effect on marine life and does not object to the permit.

Dr. Walter A. Quebedeaux, Harris County pollution control director, said ocean burning may be the best disposal methods available.

completing an onshore incinerator to take over disposal of the wastes from the firm's suburban Deer Park plant.

The incinerator originally was to be completed late this year.

But Shell officials told the meeting the incinerator will not be ready for testing until mid-1977 and is unlikely to be full regular service until mid-1978.

"My experience tells me," Quebedeaux said, "that a district judge or the EPA could move up that date

materially and, in the lingo of the streets, stop the foot dragging."

Among those testifying were Don Moore of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, and John Malouf of the Texas attorney general's office.

Mrs. Diana Dutton, Region six counsel for the EPA in Dallas, said the case will remain open until July 31 to receive additional testimony before a recommendation is made to the regional EPA administrator.

Rendon files for new trial

Attorneys for convicted murderer Ben Beleira Rendon Jr. filed a motion for a new trial Tuesday in 137th District Court in Lubbock.

Rendon was convicted of the 1974 Christmas beating and strangulation death of Sandra Garcia, a 21 year-old Tech coed. Sandra's body was found six days later in an abandoned south Lubbock garage from which Rendon was earlier seen exiting.

Following four days of testimony, the jury deliberated for less than 30 minutes to find Rendon guilty, then sentenced him to 99 years in prison.

The motion for a new trial is the first step in an attempt to appeal the conviction Rendon has retained Travis

Shelton, a prominent Lubbock attorney, to represent him throughout the appeals process.

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News analysis

Med School autonomy only a possibility

By MELISSA GRIGGS
UD Editor

"The meeting of the Texas Tech University Board of Regents is adjourned," says Chairman Clint Formby. But the regents remain seated and the chairman pounds the gavel and says, "I now call to order a meeting of the Board of Regents of the Texas Tech University School of Medicine."

To someone attending a regents meeting for the first time, this action may be confusing. But soon one realizes the same men serve on both boards, necessitating the separate adjournment and convention. Med School matters are not discussed during the meeting of the university board, and likewise, only those matters related to the Med School may be considered during the Med School regents meeting.

The Texas Tech School of Medicine was authorized by the legislature in May 1969 as a separate institution but sharing the same president and Board of Regents as Texas Tech University. The legislation is interpreted differently by different people. Discussion continues on exactly how separate from Tech the Med School was originally intended to be and actually how separate it now is. Speculation persists on the possibility of the regents naming a separate president or chancellor for the Med School.

'We found a great many problems occurring because the precise Section I of the enabling legislation had not been carried out.'

As it is now, the dean of the Med School reports to the vice president of the health sciences centers, the organizational unit for health professional schools. As of now, the Med School is the only school in this division.

In March, Formby received a letter from Dr. A. B. Goldston, president of the Amarillo Area Academic Health Center Corporation (AAAHC) requesting an administrative restructuring of the Med School. The corporation is composed of Amarillo health care institutions and agencies to develop health education programs in the Amarillo area. Tech has a regional academic health center in Amarillo for senior med students and residents.

Goldston's letter asked the board to separate the administration of Tech and the Med School.

In the letter, Goldston said, "Increasingly, as the years rolled on, we found a great many problems occurring because the precise Section I of the enabling legislation had not been carried out."

(The law states: 'There is hereby created the Texas Technological College School of Medicine at Lubbock, hereinafter referred to as "the medical school" a separate institution and not a department, school or branch of Texas Technological College, but under the direction, management and control of the Board of Directors of Texas Technological College or its successors.')

Goldston continued, "It seems to us that in the naming of a new president for the University, the naming of a "chancellor" for the medical college, (as many university systems designate) or some other appropriate means by which the school's chief administrative officer can report directly to the president avoiding the layer of vice-presidents, etc., would be productive."

Formby answered Goldston's letter suggesting they personally visit concerning the change but said, "Frankly, my own personal feeling is that this would not be an appropriate time for such a board discussion due to the change in the presidency which will probably occur during the summer months."

Goldston wrote in reply, "We bow to your belief that possibly the subject of more autonomy might be delayed until after the advent of a new president; but on the other hand, it might also be best for your Board of Regents to consider another administrative structure before naming the new president."

Goldston is not alone in believing the Med School and university should be administratively separate.

"In the act creating the Med School, the inferences were it should be separate," said Louise Evans, executive director of AAAHCC and a member of the Medical Education Com-

mittee for the Coordinating Board, of Texas Colleges and Universities System.

"Tech's is the only med school in Texas which is on a college campus," said Evans. "Most med schools are separate with a chancellor and are not under the university structure. Medical education is a different education and needs people who understand the medical education process thoroughly," she said.

Evans pointed out med students have complained about having to do things other Tech students do, such as pay students fees, when they do not have time to enjoy the benefits.

Financial matters are frequently pointed to in defense of a more autonomous Med School. Some say problems often arise because the Med School operates on a budget from July to July, whereas the rest of the university is budgeted from September to September.

Evans said problems resulted because the Med School has to take its place in line with other university financial matters. She used the delay of residents' checks to Amarillo as an example.

"The computer always messed up and the checks for the residents were delayed," said Evans. We would have to pay the residents so

they could eat and then reimburse ourselves (AAAHC) when the money came in. We were finally forced to go to hand bookkeeping."

The Med School was put on probation by the Liason Committee on Medical Education in July 1975. Evans said one of the points of concern was the Med School's inability to handle its own money. She said the school can now handle certain portions of its money.

But if Med School autonomy is considered crucial by those in Amarillo, it is seen as only a possibility by administrators here.

'Medical education is a different education and needs people who understand the medical education process thoroughly.'

Dr. Richard Lockwood, vice president for the health sciences center, said, "I really can't comment on the likelihood of autonomy for the Med School. I know of no serious discussion on the matter. We certainly are not pushing hard for it. It might evolve in the future, but I don't regard it as a crucial issue."

Lockwood said Med School autonomy was not mentioned by the liason committee. "Autonomy was talked of in a different context," he said. "They did not talk about a totally different setup but about more autonomy of decision making. We have worked those problems out."

"There are some services the school provides for itself, some it gets from the university complex and some in both ways," said Lockwood. "The Med School provides for itself those services which are entirely different from the complex services. It gets others from the complex though, because there is no point in duplication."

'The only reason the Med School was set up separately to begin with was to secure general revenue funding.'

Lockwood gave the area of purchasing as an example of a service the Med School provides for itself. The Med School's purchasing needs are different from the campus and the expertise lies with the Med School personnel, he said. The Med School purchasing division relates to the campus purchasing office, he said.

Lockwood said before the liason committee's visit and the resulting changes, the division of services was not clearly worked out. "The Med

School just hadn't developed very far in that area," he said.

Dr. Glenn Barnett, executive vice president, questioned whether the Med School could financially stand alone from the university. He said nearly \$35 million of the funds used for building the Med School were financed from the tuition of Tech students.

"The only reason the Med School was set up separately to begin with was to secure general revenue funding," said Dr. Bill Parsley, vice president of public affairs, who drafted the

legislation creating the Med School. "The Texas Constitution limits the resources of Tech and 16 other universities to ad valorem tax funds," said Parsley. "Section 17, article 7 of the constitution provides that the 17 universities will share in ad valorem tax funds for constructing and initially equipping new buildings. It goes on to say these institutions shall not receive any general revenue sharing bonds. "We realized if the Med School was not separate, we could not go to the legislature for funding from general revenue," said Parsley. "So when the Med School was created, it was created as a whole new institution and is treated separately with a different Board of Regents. There was not enough money to create it otherwise."

Arguments can continue on the original intent of the enabling legislation. Discussions can center on the necessity, or lack of it, for a more autonomous Med School. But in all probability, no changes will be made in the administrative structure of the Med School — at

least for a long time.

Formby said, "There may well be at a distant time by a future Texas Tech board a move naming a separate chancellor for the Med School. This may happen after both groups have grown and matured. But not at this point. This is not the time for such a change. We (the board) established our policy on this at the point we began looking for a president for Texas Tech and the School of Medicine."

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 must be:

- Typed, Double-spaced on a 65 character line
- Include the name, address and telephone number of the writer(s)
- Be signed by the writer(s)
- Addressed — To the Editor, The University Daily, P. O. Box 4080, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas 79409

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THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

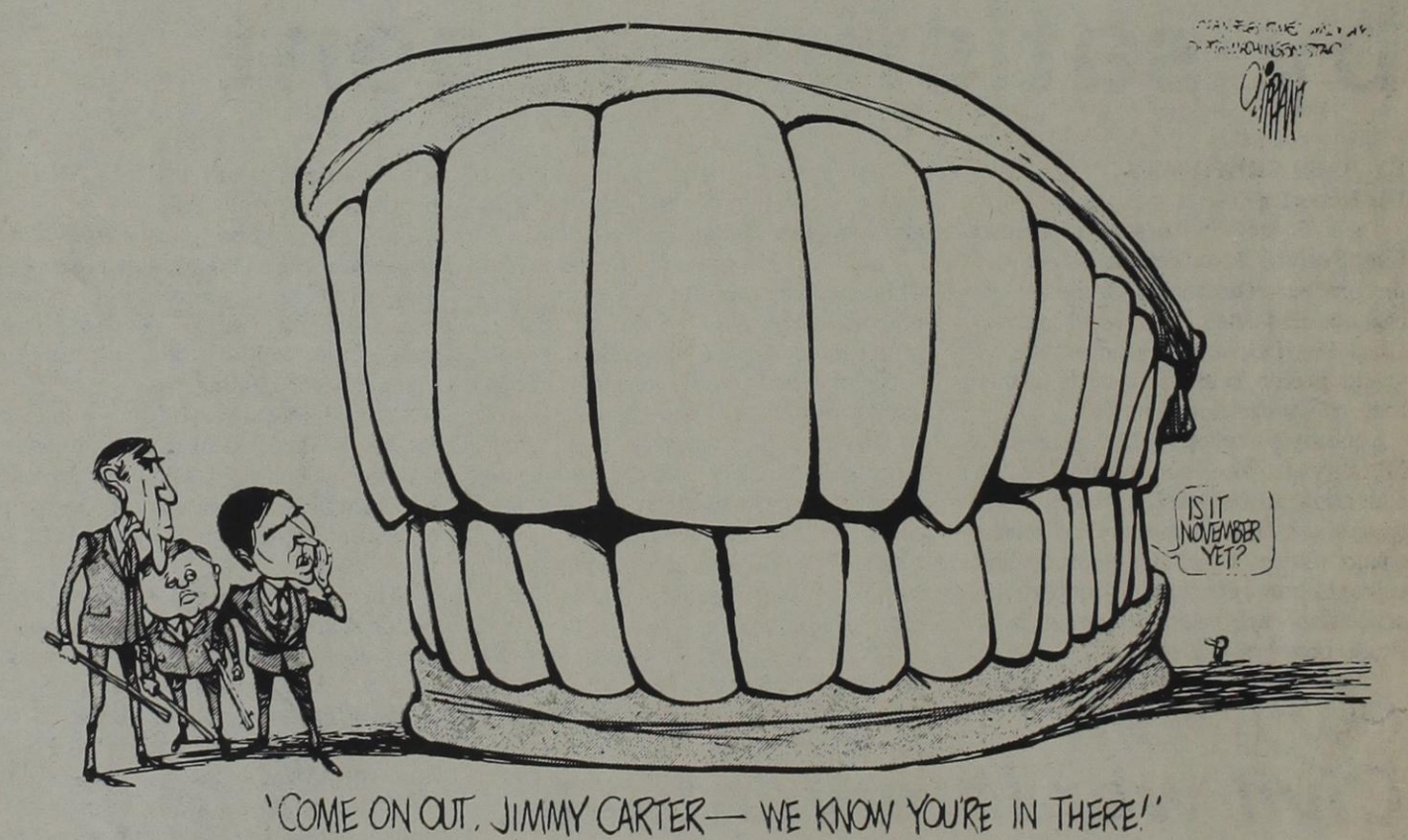
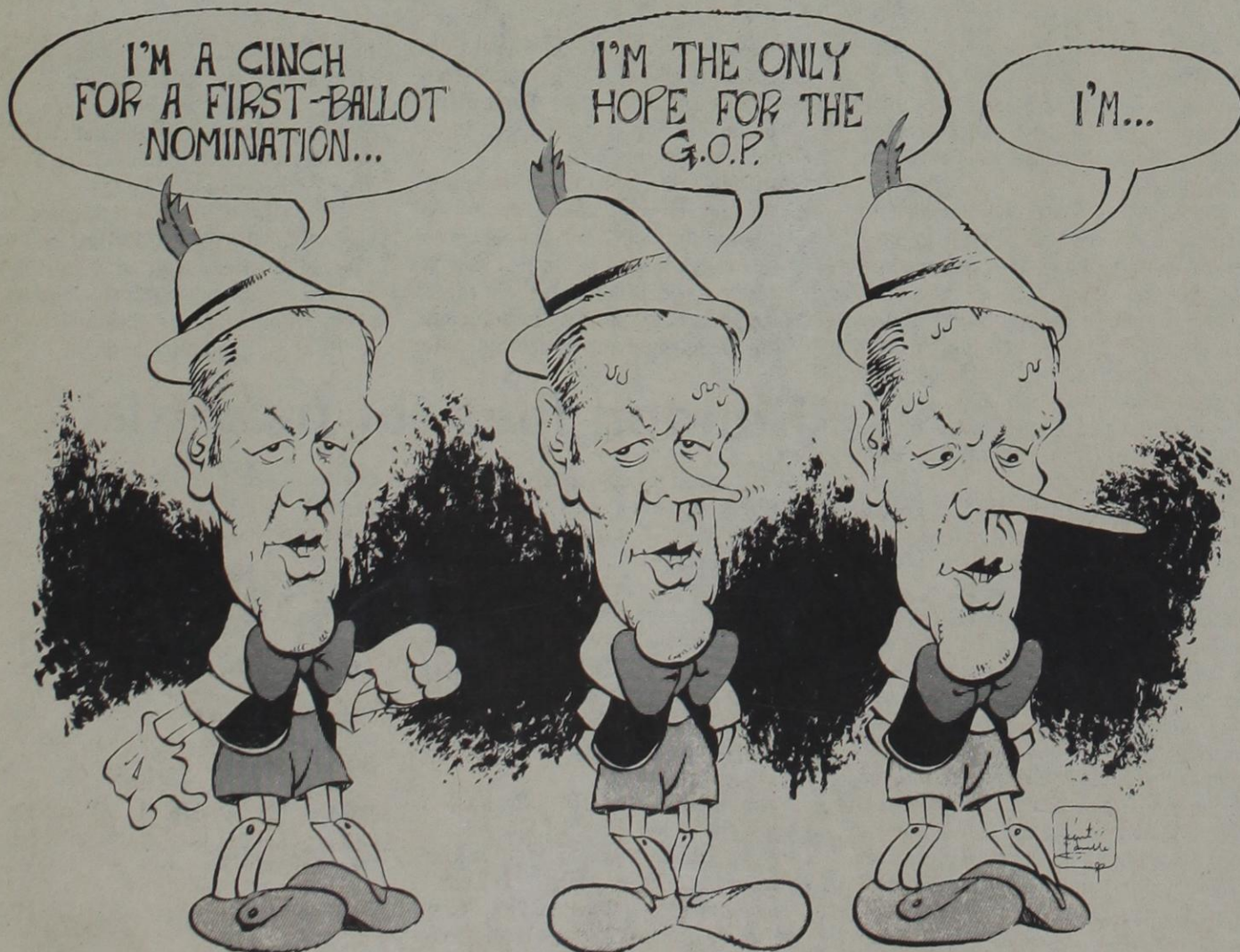
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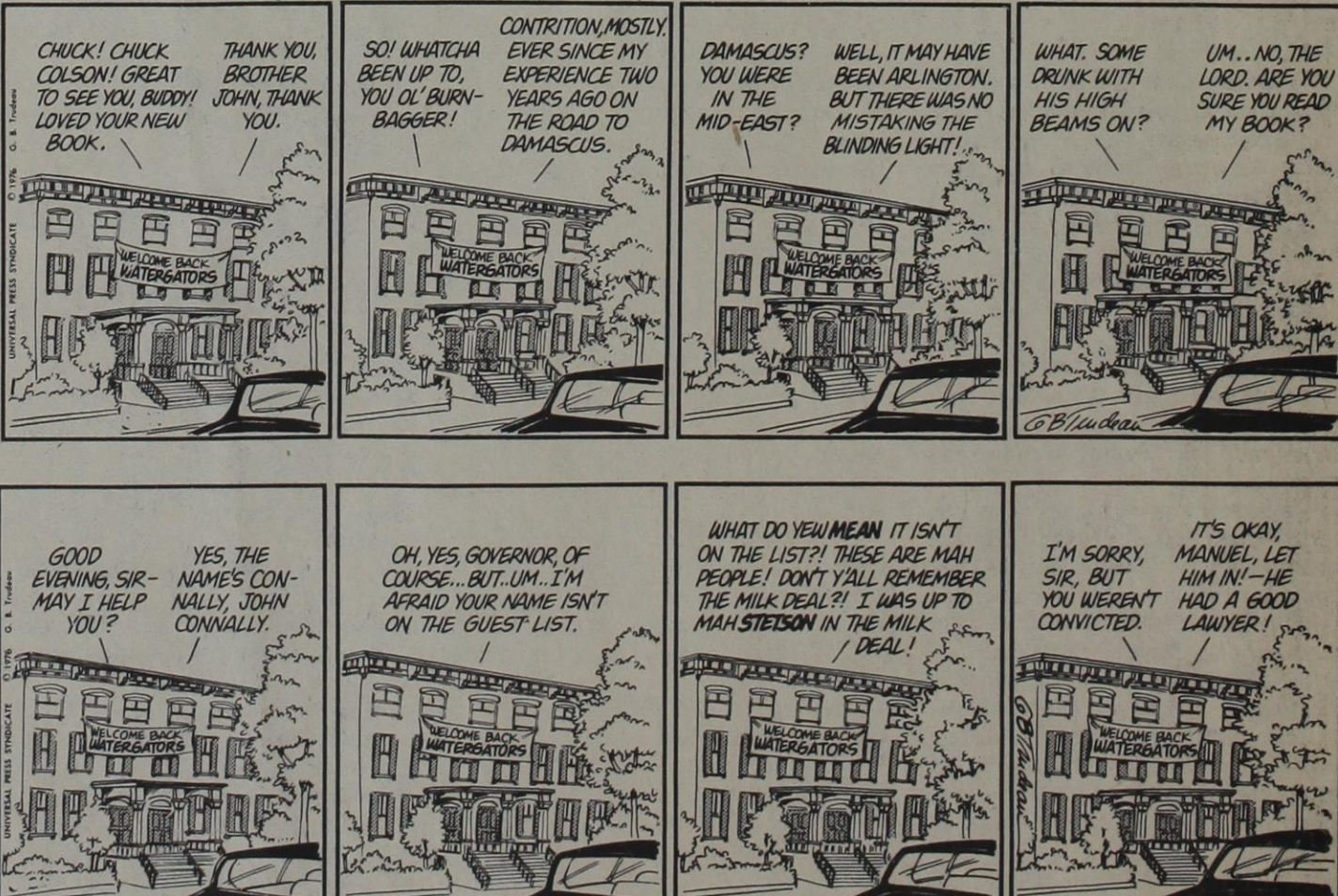
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"It's this newspaper's business to raise constructive hell."
EditorMelissa Griggs
Managing Editor Diane Hiloski
Fine Arts Editor Johnny Holmes
Reporters Jack Beavers, Babs Greyhosky, Debbi Whitney



DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau



NEWS BRIEFS

Hijackers demand exchange

KAMPALA, Uganda (AP) - Palestinian extremists demanded on Tuesday the release of 53 imprisoned 'freedom fighters' in Israel and four other countries in exchange for 256 hostages and a hijacked French airliner.

They said "severe and heavy penalties" would follow if the demand was not met.

France immediately said it would not give in to the guerrillas who commandeered the Air France Airbus Sunday over Greece during a flight from Tel Aviv TO Paris. Israel, with 40 prisoners on the list and an estimated 80 to 100 citizens held hostage, said it had to consult.

Members of the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine, whose six point ransom demand was broadcast by the official Uganda radio, said the 53 detainees had to be flown to Uganda's Entebbe Airport and the exchange completed before 3 p.m. Thursday (7 a.m. central standard time.)

Penalties were not spelled out, but the hijackers said previously they would blow up the plane and captives if anyone tried to interfere.

Besides 40 prisoners said to be held in Israel, six were listed in West Germany, five in Kenya and one each in France and Switzerland. Most of the names were Arab, with a few Germans and Japanese.

Ugandan authorities said the hostages were well, including at least nine Americans. At the request of Israel, none of the passengers' names was made public.

Authorities said a medical team was at the old Entebbe Airport terminal transit lounge where the captives were housed and fed.

Ugandan President Idi Amin, in an official statement, urged the hijackers to release old women, children and anyone who might be sick. There was no immediate indication that any hostages were freed.

Amin said there were more than 100 Israelis among the captives, though earlier reports estimated their number at 80.

He also said the hijackers included Europeans. A different version came from the official news agency in neighboring Kenya, which quoted Entebbe Airport sources as saying the hijackers were five Arab men led by a woman.

Utility cost savings proposed

AUSTIN, (AP) - House leaders said Tuesday they have produced a package of bills that could save consumers more than 10 per cent on their utility costs. They said they hope Gov. Dolph Briscoe will call a special legislative session to consider them.

House Speaker Bill Clayton said he gave Briscoe copies of the recommendations and, "He was quite interested in looking at the proposals first and having them analyzed by his staff before making any commitment."

Clayton held a joint news conference with the chairmen of the House Committees on Ways and Means, Energy Resources and State Affairs, which had been instructed by Clayton to seek ways a special session could reduce Texans' utility bills.

The chief proposals came from the Ways and Means Committee, headed by Rep. Joe Wyatt, D Bloomington. Wyatt predicted savings of 10 to 12 per cent of what most consumers pay for gas and electricity.

House approves tax bill

WASHINGTON (AP) - With little time to spare, the House gave final congressional approval Monday to a bill protecting Americans for another two months against a \$15 billion a year increase in income taxes.

The House agreed unanimously to send President Ford a Senate passed tax cut extension freezing payroll withholding rates for income taxes at current levels until Sept. 1. Ford is on record in favor of an even larger tax cut.

The action gives Congress more time to finish work on a comprehensive tax revision bill.

Without the extension, the package of anti-recession tax cuts enacted last year expires at midnight today, meaning higher taxes for virtually every family and, the experts say, a heavy blow to the economy.

Hardest hit by a lapse in the tax cuts would be the nation's poorest families. A four member family earning \$6,000 a year would face a \$445 tax hike.

A family of four earning \$15,000 would face a \$180 a year tax increase, as would a single person earning \$25,000. The increase would be \$182 for a single person earning \$8,000, and \$204 for a couple with no children and earning \$10,000.

On a voice vote with no debate or dissent, the Senate agreed Monday to extend the tax cuts through Sept. 1.

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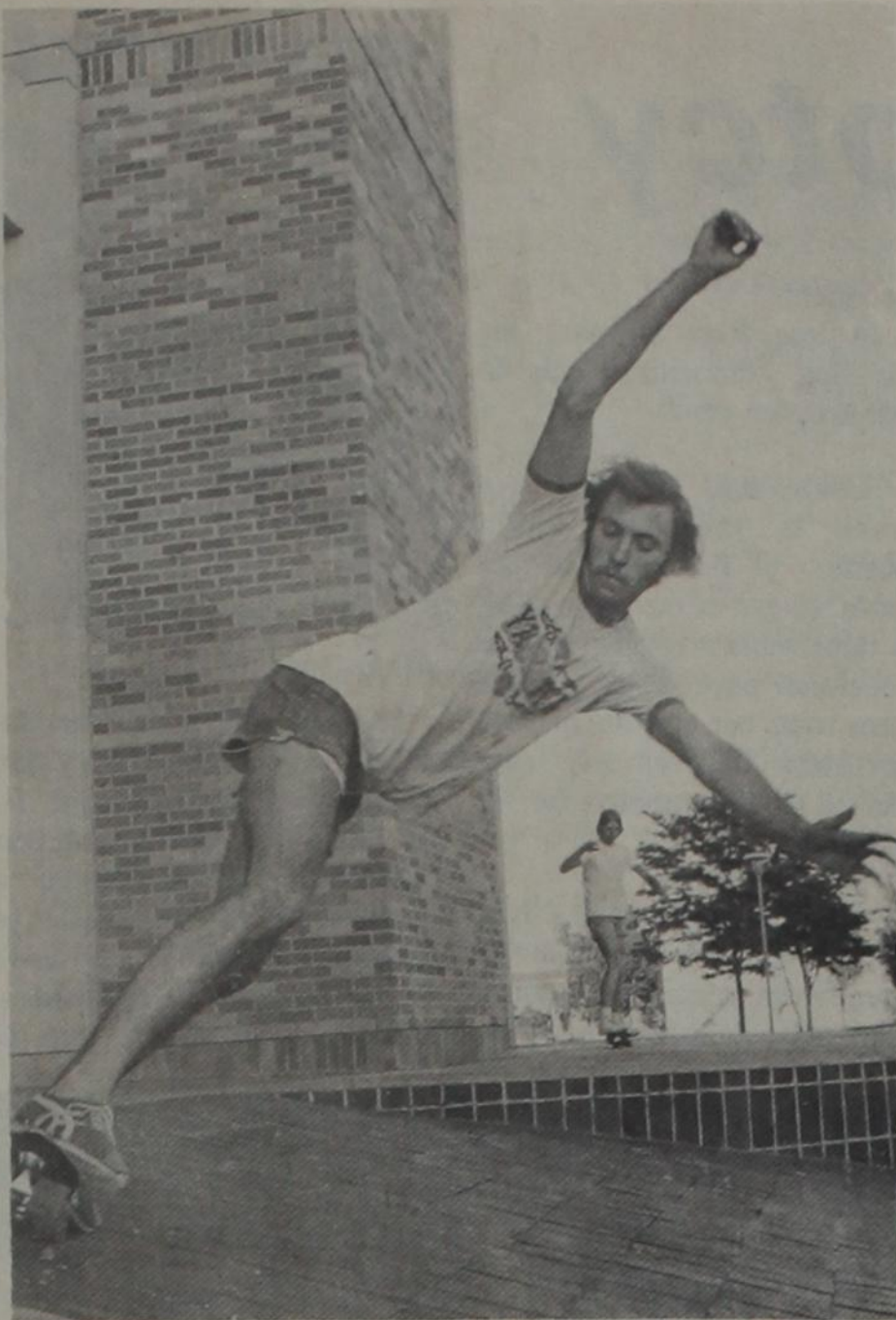


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Hanging ten

Though the ramps outside the biology building were not built with skate boarding in mind, Regan Williams (foreground) and Frank Buttenhoff (background) found the brick sidewalks perfect for some afternoon fun. (Photo by Karen Thom)

No holiday for state employes; Business as usual Monday

While Tech students are enjoying a three-day holiday weekend, employes of Tech and other state agencies will be conducting "business as usual" Monday, according to a spokesman for the governor's office.

"The fourth of July holiday is strictly set in the appropriations bill," an aide to Briscoe explained. "It states that state employes can be granted a holiday if the fourth falls on a weekday. The bill does not make provisions for granting a three-day weekend if the fourth falls on a weekend, as it does this year," he said.

"Most members of the legislature felt that he (Briscoe) could have granted state employes a holiday if he so desired," State Senator Kent Hance of Lubbock said. "But the governor said it wasn't in the appropriations bill, and he's sticking to his guns, so it appears as if they aren't going to get a vacation at all," Hance said.

The governor's aide responded to Hance's statement by pointing to a ruling by the state attorney general "which clearly in-

dicates that Governor Briscoe does not have the power to grant such a holiday to state employes as some members of the legislature say he does."

Dr. Monty Davenport, senior associate vice-president for Tech, said many state employes felt that Briscoe "might grant us a holiday at the last minute, perhaps toward the end of the week, as he did during Easter. Personally, I'm just taking a wait-and-see stand on the whole thing," Davenport said.

Briscoe's aide said he felt Davenport was referring to Good Friday of this year (April 16) when the Governor urged, as he is urging at this time, executive directors of state departments to allow employes to deduct a day from annual leave to observe the holiday," he said.

When asked if there was the possibility of a last-minute proclamation by Briscoe as Davenport had speculated, the aide emphatically responded, "No sir, not a chance."

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DeBakey hopes artificial heart perfection is in near future

BY ROB WOOD

Associated Press Writer

DALLAS (AP) - Dr. Michael DeBakey said Tuesday he has high hopes that by the turn of the century an artificial heart will be perfected and researchers will find the cause and the cure for many types of heart diseases.

DeBakey, in a news conference at the 125th annual convention of the American Medical Association, said in the past five or six years "more and more research emphasis has been centered on the causes of heart disease and I think this is the proper approach."

"The time will come when we find the cause of heart attacks and then we will find the ways to prevent them. We can find ways to cure or relieve 85 to 90 per cent of those with heart disease."

DeBakey, a pioneer in cardiovascular research and surgery, said he had stopped heart transplants because

"our data shows they are not worthwhile when you consider the expense; the many patients who die before they get a transplant; and that many individuals do not survive long after surgery."

Concerning the artificial heart, DeBakey said an instrument for temporary life support is now successful and useful, and that one for total and permanent replacement is still in the experimental stage, "but let us say I have hopes, high hopes, that it will be available by the turn of the century."

DeBakey, chairman of the department of surgery at Baylor College of Medicine in Houston, said he couldn't promise an individual "he would never have a heart attack if he didn't smoke, or if he took exercise, or if he kept a low cholesterol count."

"But if you have a risk factor in these areas, then it is sensible to take preventative steps," he said.

Asked about his own life style, DeBakey said he didn't smoke simply because he never acquired the habit; that he ate what was put in front of him without too much concern about high cholesterol foods such as eggs, and was active from 5 a.m. to midnight.

"I believe activity is good for you, but I can't promise that it will prevent a heart attack."

DeBakey, asked about coronary bypass surgery,

said, "In most good medical centers, it is being done in quite a rational manner. We have reached a surgery risk factor of less than 2 per cent with successful results in about 90 per cent of the patients."

The physician said while the main thrust of future research should be in the area of cause and cure, it also is necessary to find ways to help the 10 per cent that need special treatment, such as the artificial heart.

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responsible jobs, they often look for college graduates who have held responsible jobs.

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Dream ends in bankruptcy

DALLAS (AP) — It was just another bankruptcy hearing to Dallas Bankruptcy Judge Dean Gandy.

But to inventor S. H. "Si" Raskin it was the end of a 15-year dream — and the continuation of an age old business problem.

"I don't feel we're unique," said Raskin, who developed a precise, computerized system for weighing railroad cars.

"It's the age old problem of a private company trying to bring a significant technological development to market. Frequently it's the second or third company that succeeds, a large company

that can finance the growth."

It took only about three years in the choppy waters of a "tight money market and a recession psychology" for Raskin's Sands Measuring Co. to go under financially — after 13 years of researching, developing and manufacturing the sophisticated electronic weighing device.

The device was based on the fact that a bar or plate of solid metal will bend, however slightly, whenever something is placed on it and that the tiny bend can be measured electronically by strain gauges. A computer then can translate the faint electric current into a

simple readout of the weight.

Last week, Gandy approved the sale by the trustee in bankruptcy of all of Sands' domestic and foreign patents and related technology to Neptune International Corp. of New Jersey.

Neptune's subsidiary, Revere Corp. of America, can now go on actively pursuing the market, beginning with the railroad scale business that Sands had started.

Raskin is a consultant for Revere now.

Raskin had founded Sands,

which stands for Static And Dynamic Systems, in Dallas in 1960 to carry on his original research and development of the scales.

For 11 years Raskin and his group of private investors worked on researching and developing solutions to the practical problems involved in the new kind of weighing. In 1971 the company held a series of patents issued by the United States and several other countries.

Two years later, the company began concentrating on marketing the Sands

products. In less than a year, the budding corporation was in bankruptcy court.

Raskin said, "In 1975 we were in the unfortunate position of being hit in the early stages of our growth by a tight money market and a recession psychology — at a time when our original private investors had already supported the company for 15 years."

"In an atmosphere like that, you're just not able to overcome even minor problems as they arise," he said.



Awakening

"The Awakening of John Slater" is one of three plays in the Harley Sadler Tent Show productions now playing at Tech. In addition to the plays, the productions will include vaudeville shows, magic acts, juggling, music and dancing. The productions are recreations of the Harley Sadler shows of the early 1900s. All performances are scheduled for 8:15 p.m. in the tent adjacent to the

Ranching Heritage Center at Texas Tech. Characters shown are from left, Phil Caffey as Pa Slater, Brad Williams as Lun Slater (Toby) and Fredy Ramsey as Ma Slater. Tickets for the shows are \$3 for orchestra seats, \$1.50 for general admission and \$1 for Tech students. For ticket information, call 752-2153, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. weekdays and 9 a.m. - noon weekends.



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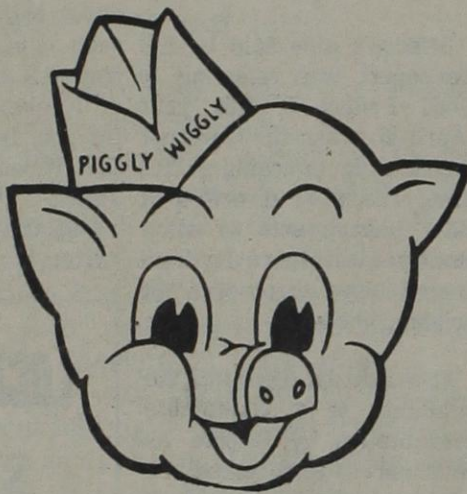
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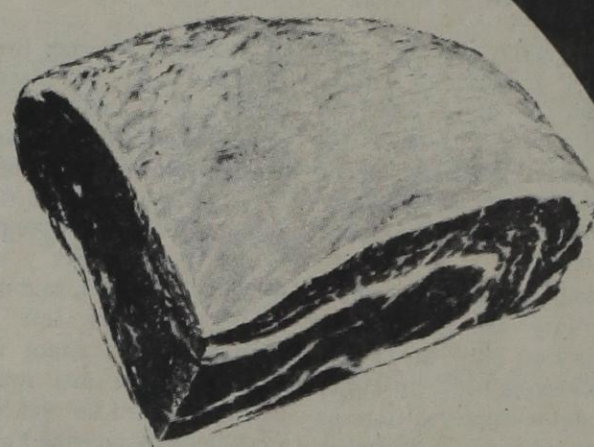
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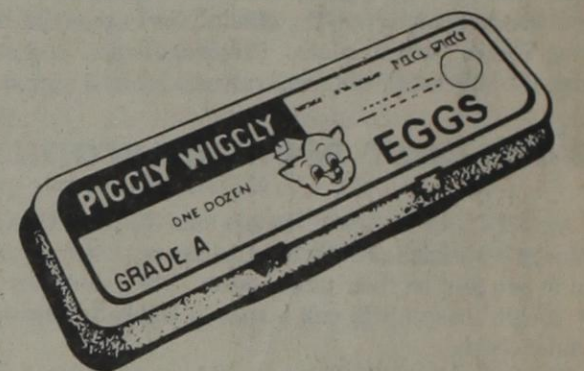
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BY JOHNNY HOLMES
Fine Arts Editor

Most people take life a little easier in the summer. Not so, however, for most rockers, who must utilize the freedom of the dog days to push their music even more. Some things that transpire are of utmost importance, but some are more interesting than crucial.

Concert Action - Wouldn't you know it... Amarillo has a heavy set scheduled for the night before finals. Blue Oyster Cult, Mott (the Hoople) and UFO gather July 7 in Amarillo's Civic Center for a heavy metal showdown. Put your money on the Cult, and if you miss it, don't worry. You can attend your make-up concert on July 14 when the rejuvenated Santana invades that same coliseum. Also on tap in July for Amarillo is a killer featuring Ted Nugent, who mesmerized a Lubbock crowd not too long ago, and FM favorite Head East. Stay tuned.

Out on the horizon is a Sunday Break Two. Following the successful Peter Frampton, America etc., show in Austin last May Day, promoter Win Anderson announces plans for a similar outdoor extravaganza to be held somewhere around the capital city on Labor Day. Fleetwood Mac and The Band have already agreed to perform, and five more bands will be signed in the near future.

The biggest tour of the summer will begin in late July,

and will feature Elton John, The Beach Boys, America and The Eagles in a series of outdoor shows.

By the way, Paul McCartney's Wings sold 67,100 tickets to their Seattle Kingdome concert on June 16 which breaks their own single indoor concert record. At ten bucks a shot, that's not bad for a night's worth of music.

Singles - I've received a lot of complaints about the new Beach Boys single, "Rock N Roll Music," so I checked into it, and all you Beachnuts can take heart. The Beach Boys are compiling two new albums; one of golden oldies like "Endless Summer," and one of brand new material. "Rock N Roll Music" is off the oldies set, and the band guarantees nothing but the best on the as yet untitled new album.

"How Do You Like Your Love" by the Andrea True Connection shows that almost anyone can make a song if they have connections. Andrea True, as some of you might know, is one of America's most popular porno movie stars, and her song, with its equally suggestive title, speaks of some of her film antics. Shall we leave the rest to the imagination?

For the record - The 1977 Guinness Book will contain an entry for the world's loudest rock band. Any guesses? The

old record was 117 decibels set by Ritchie Blackmore's Deep Purple, but the Rolling Stones broke it when they registered 120 decibels at Earl's Court in London this spring. For comparison, the Concorde registered 130 decibels upon taking off from Washington, D.C., a few weeks back.

Not to be outdone, however, is Nektar, who set a record of their own in Winnipeg when they blew out all the power in the city for 20 minutes during one of their shows. Commented keyboardman Larry Fast, "We felt very proud, and very guilty."

Strike a blow for corporate rock - The Eagles are negotiating to buy the Los Angeles Kings of the National Hockey League. Why? They just like hockey, and maybe they're trying to keep up with Elton John, who already owns the L.A. Aztecs of the North American Soccer League.

Speaking of Elton John, his famous lyricist, Bernie Taupin, has published a book containing his complete lyrical output from 1968 through the "Goodbye Yellow Brick Road" album, and even has 23 unpublished works. The book is highlighted by a foreword from Elton John and a bevy of illustrations by Peter Blake and a number of rock stars like Ringo Starr, John Lennon, Alice Cooper and Joni Mitchell.

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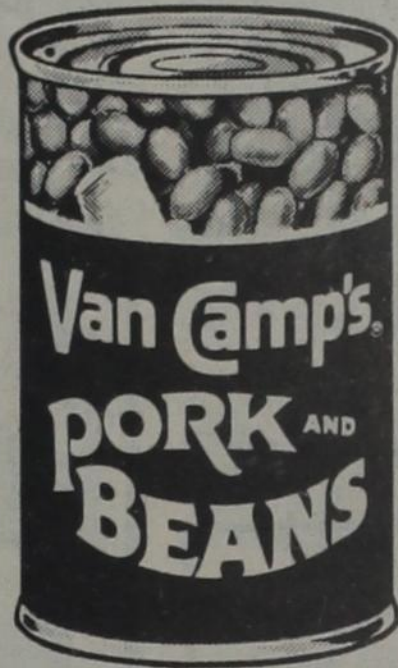
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Politics within religion

'Moonies' court congressmen

By LYNNE OLSON
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Well scrubbed and smiling, young followers of the Rev. Sun Myung Moon are circulating on Capitol Hill, bearing gifts of flowers, fruit and ginseng tea and touting their messiah's ideas to congressmen.

Their spokesmen say the Moonies are there to spread the word of God. But critics say they are lobbying for the government of South Korea and mounting a public relations campaign for the Korean evangelist.

Their activities underline Moon's adeptness at blending his religion with politics.

"WE CANNOT separate the political field from the religious world," he says. "Separation between religion and politics is what Satan likes most."

That philosophy would seem to run counter to the 1st Amendment to the U.S. Constitution which separates church and state — the very statute that makes investigating Moon's activities difficult, government officials say.

Moon's followers haunt congressional offices, but-tonholing members and their staffs and trying to sell them on the movement.

A Moonie named Susan Bergman made it to the Hill summit, becoming friends with House Speaker Carl Albert. She used to chat with him in his office several times a week.

A SPOKESMAN for Moon's Unification Church insists that the young people are not lobbyists, but rather "spiritual witnesses" asking congressmen "to seek God's guidance in making decisions."

Neil Salonen, president of the Unification Church in the United States, has told Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., that Church members have "never approached a senator or congressman on a political issue, a single bill."

But one former Moonie told a House subcommittee staffer that a primary mission of the Moon supporters on Capitol Hill was to promote economic and military aid to South Korea.

The 36-year-old Moon has become a millionaire industrialist under the regime of South Korean President Chung Hee Park.

'Separation between religion and politics is what Satan likes most.'

SEVERAL MEMBERS of Congress and staff members think the Moon Capitol Hill effort has a more subtle purpose: to cultivate a favorable attitude toward Moon and South Korea among Congress and the public.

That goal is more important than ever now since Moon, his church and several related organizations are threatened with investigation by government agencies.

A House subcommittee on international organizations will hold hearings Tuesday on possible ties between Moon and his closest associate with the South Korean government, particularly the Korean CIA.

The Internal Revenue Service has indicated it might investigate the tax exempt status of the Unification Church, which acknowledges assets of \$20 million in the United States alone.

AND THE IMMIGRATION and Naturalization Service has been asked by Rep. Elizabeth Holtzman, D-N.Y., to investigate Moon's status as a permanent resident alien.

"If the Moonies can get members of Congress on their side, it gives them credibility with society and protection from government agencies," said a Senate staff member. "If they can say, 'This senator thinks we're great,' they think it might cause the IRS to back off."

Moon has had his picture taken with such senators as Strom Thurmond, James Buckley, Hubert H. Humphrey and Edward M. Kennedy. He then used some of the pictures in Church literature, implying he has the support of those members of Congress. That implication is totally false, spokesmen for the senators said.

A top assistant of one senator said he declined a Unification Church offer of an all expenses trip to New York for the Moon Bicentennial Rally on June 1.

ANN GORDON, a former Moonie who worked on Capitol Hill last year, said 20 to 25 Church members were assigned a list of senators and congressmen to contact.

"PR members were to make gradual acquaintances and friendships with staff members and aides and eventually the

congressmen and senators themselves, inviting them to a hotel suite ... where dinner and films or short lectures on Moon's ideas and accomplishments would be presented," Miss Gordon said. "All this effort is sort of an ongoing program by Moon to get political support for himself and the Chung Hee Park dictatorship in South Korea."

"We were told to be somewhat vague when dealing with Capitol Hill contacts in order to protect our presence there," Miss Gordon said Susan Bergman was assigned to Carl Albert.

"WHEN HE TOURED Europe in the summer of 1975, she sent post cards ahead to each hotel on his itinerary, which she had gotten from his secretary," Miss Gordon said. "When Albert returned, he called her long distance ... to ask, 'Where is my friend Susan?'"

Miss Bergman's friendship with the speaker continued. Albert said that his friendship with the girl was innocent and that his opinions had not been swayed in any way by her.

Albert's press aide, Joe Foote, says he hasn't seen Miss Bergman recently around Albert's office, and Miss Bergman could not be reached for comment.

'It's very darn tough to pin them down on any improper political influence.'

Moon once was quoted as telling a meeting of Unification Church directors, "Master needs many good looking girls. He will assign three girls to one senator — that means we need 300. Let them have a good relationship with them. ... If our girls are superior to the senators in many ways, then the senators will be taken in by our members."

ASKED ABOUT those remarks by Sen. Dole, Salonen said they were made "in a light vein. We have no immediate plan to do that. He simply meant that even if we have to bring three people to pray for one person, that's what we'll do. ... Those were just comments made to indicate that we want to support spiritually the leaders of this country."

None of Moon's critics on Capitol Hill have heard of any use of sex by Moon supporters to influence members of Congress or staffers.

A key element of the Moon theology is the predicted Second Coming of Christ in Korea. Moon's followers are encouraged to believe he is the new messiah, although he has not specifically said so.

According to this doctrine, a world family will be created with the Second Coming, dedicated to establishing the kingdom of heaven. Communism is the main obstacle to those goals.

MOON HAS MADE no secret of his dedication to the cause of South Korea. "According to the will of God, the United States must safeguard Korea, not for Korea's sake or for the United States' sake, but for the sake of the will of God," he said in a speech last December at the Capitol.

But the exact nature of Moon's ties with the totalitarian Park regime are unclear. Also cloudy is the question of whether the Moon groups have violated statutes regarding the political activities of tax exempt organizations or registration as foreign agents.



For sale

Mrs. Marion Shrimplin, manager for Cogdell's General Store opening at the Ranching Heritage Center Friday, assembles odd items from the store's inventory. Variety will almost match the general stores of the early West — items ranging from history and cook books to washboards, toys and works of art.

Group awaits end of world

GRANNIS, Ark. (AP) — The world may end today, but not necessarily for everyone, say the people who started a vigil to await the Second Coming of Christ nine months ago.

The reason today may be the end is just the natural cycle of things, a spokeswoman for the group said.

"We expect maybe a delivery of some kind — from conception to birth is nine

months," said Elizabeth Nance Bard. "We can't help but speculate among ourselves about when it will occur. We think maybe that the ninth month anniversary will

be a deliverance." Mrs. Bard said the nine-month wait in isolation has done nothing to cool the zeal of the 24 persons who started the vigil Sept. 29.

Store offers diverse items

Lye soap, stick candy, a washboard, branding iron, dollhouse furniture or a work of art ... they'll all be available with hundreds of other items at Cogdell's General Store at the Ranching Heritage Center.

Some items have been made especially for the ranch store, including the Rocking RH branding iron, a Texas dinner bell, a poker and an unusual doll.

An inventory for the new store is being assembled now for visitors at the July 2-5 formal opening of the Ranching Heritage Center. Like the rest of the center, there will be authenticity to the store.

The store is a replica of the country mercantile, one with a little bit of everything. The dedication of the center, including the store, will take place Friday.

Typically, the old country store was a gathering place, providing an opportunity to exchange news, relate troubles and pleasures. It was

at the general store that travelers arrived and departed. Customers could buy a postage stamp, a coffin, a wagon, dress material, a can of sardines or a pistol. It smelled of apples, cheese, tobacco, oranges, salted fish, axle grease, soap, kerosene and a pot-bellied stove.

Some of the merchandise will be different, and customers will be spared many of the old-time smells. But the atmosphere will be the same.



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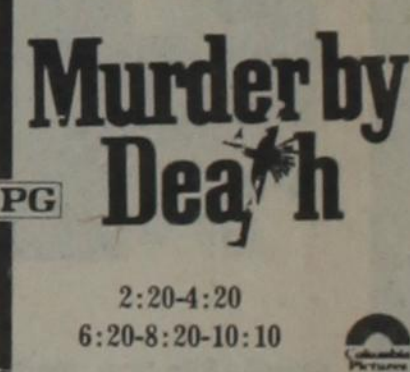


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Methanol may provide fuel source for future

Someday, methanol fuel may be used to power cars, according to Dr. William Huffman, associate professor of the chemical engineering department. "Anything's possible," he said.

Huffman, Dr. H. W. Parker, and graduate student Donald Garner are researching and testing methanol fuel. However, the research is concentrated solely on producing the fuel from coal to produce gasses and liquids. One of the gasses produced is methane.

"Methane may find many uses in the future," Huffman said. "Some of the uses may be in the petroleum chemical industry or maybe in heating houses. Different types of methane, either expensive or inexpensive types, may be produced."

The basic process of converting coal into the conventional liquids and gasses using methanol fuel is to slurry (mix) coal in methanol, feed the slurry to a reactor, and achieve conversion by internal particle reaction.

The coal conversion scheme has been proposed to the Energy Research and Development Administration. "This type of project has not been done anywhere else," Huffman said. "All the trees have not been shaken. Methanol fuel may find many uses in the future. Methanol would probably burn more purely in automobiles than present gasolines."

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Record review

Winter brothers get 'Together'

BY JOHNNY HOLMES
Fine Arts Editor

How many times have you heard "You should have been there?"

One place we all should have been was the San Diego Sports Arena when Beaumont's own superstar brothers combined forces to form one of rock's potent ensembles.

Johnny and Edgar Winter, after pursuing separate careers, are back together, at least temporarily and the result of their consolidation is a stunning live set entitled "TOGETHER."

BECAUSE BOTH brothers boast such talented back-up bands, they decided to use all the musicians, and, boy does it work. The Edgar Winter Group possesses guitarist Rick Derringer, a superstar in his own right, along with bassist Dan Hartman and drummer Chuck Ruff. Johnny is backed by guitarist Floyd Radford, who is featured on "Captured Live," and Randy Jo Hobbs on bass and percussionist Richard Hughes.

This conglomeration, as unfamiliar with each other as they are, perform as a well-oiled machine. Although they all play all the time, each group gets a shot at the spotlight before fading back to play rhythm for the others. "Together" opens with Edgar in the lead doing "Harlem Shuffle," and gradually slows through "Soul Man" and "You've Lost that Lovin' Feelin'" before turning the show over to Johnny, who really struts his stuff.

Johnny's forte is good ol' rock and roll. Accused of being born 10 years too late, he plays the 50s like no one ever has, and proves it here during a nine-song medley. With Derringer and Radford supplying the rhythm, Johnny unleashes the pure, raw high

energy for which he's so famous. The second 20 minutes follows basically the same pattern. Edgar plays great, then Johnny plays great, then they both play great. And the live atmosphere, especially for Johnny, provides the habitat so conducive for the success of such spontaneity. Johnny's best albums have been live ("And Live," "Austin, Texas," and "Captured Live") mostly because his energy blossoms in front of an audience.

THE BROTHERS co-produce "Together" and give it a clean, clear sound which accentuates the audience. You're aware of the crowd, but you don't hear them, kind of like a record in Surround.

There is no new material here, but the brothers picked the best of the oldies, and Johnny's familiar 50s medley is worth its weight in new songs, so you really can't complain. More than anything else, the set should

quickly become a collector's item, alongside their last simultaneous appearance on "Roadwork," some years back.

No matter what the weather's like, "Together" permits you to enjoy the best of Winter anytime.

As of the present, Jeff Beck is the best and most innovative guitarist in the world. He proved it in 1975 with his Record of the Year, "Blow By Blow," and here he is, less than a year later, with a brand new collection of equally impressive charts. "WIRED," is molded along the lines of "Blow By Blow" - no vocals, just superlative instrumental music from Beck and cohorts, including last year's veterans Max Middleton (pianos) and Wilbur Bascomb (bass), and a pair of Beck's Mahavishnu Orchestra buddies, Jan Hammer (keyboards) and Narada Micheal Walden (drums).

There aren't any Top 40 ditties or disco tunes, and you won't confuse any of the songs with the new Coke commercial, but you will find 40 minutes of blistering neo-jazz pieces overflowing with new ideas and inventions. Each song is an adventure in unexplored territory, and Columbus should have had a tour guide like Beck.

BUT THE HIGHLIGHT of the album is the guitar only Jeff Beck can play. We find blues on Chuck Mingus' "Goodbye Pork Pie Hat," and serpentine lines in "Love is Green," and the rest is all get your ya-ya's out music. His infinite solos remind one of Les Paul, Jimi Hendrix, Ritchie Blackmore-but mostly of the incomparable Jeff Beck.

And you have to believe the original axe-murderer himself likes it—he's even smiling on the album cover. From listening to this assortment of musical mastery, one thing becomes all too obvious—Jeff Beck's got it "Wired."

Monkees, minus two, return

BY JOHNNY HOLMES
Fine Arts Editor

In 1966, the Monkees were at the peak of their television-recording career, the kings of the rock and roll jungle.

Screamed over, cried for, and inundated with 65,000 fan letters a week, Mickey Dolenz, Davy Jones, Peter Tork and Michael Nesmith were enjoying success comparable to that of Elvis or the Beatles.

But by 1969, they found themselves being swallowed up by that jungle. Their madcap TV series, once watched faithfully by teenyboppers in 40 countries, was yanked off the air despite fearful protests of millions of Monkee-maniacs. Their albums and singles, which had previously turned gold the instant they were released, were suddenly struggling to

make the charts, and the group was as dead a concert attraction as could be imagined.

Although their fun-loving fans never knew why, the phenomenon known as the Monkees was over.

Today, 10 years after the birth of the Monkees, Peter Tork is teaching guitar and French in Venice, California; Mike Nesmith writes and produces occasionally in the solitude of his own studio in Carmel. Both claim to be still recuperating from the Monkees experience.

But Monkees Jones and Dolenz, after pursuing acting careers, are back and swinging again.

Along with songwriters Tommy Boyce and Bobby Hart, they've put together a slick rock revue called the "Great Golden Hits of the Monkees." And although they've dropped the Monkees moniker in favor of a less legally troublesome one, Dolenz, Jones, Boyce and Hart are being greeted with enthusiasm much like the old days.

Mickey explained in a telephone interview last week eagerly, "We're the perfect group for now. Our emphasis has always been on the theater and entertainment. Not too many people were aware that I was involved in the staging of the last Alice Cooper show."

In actuality, however, it was the theatrics versus the music that split the band in the first place. In a situation of two plus two not equalling four, Mickey and Davy had acting backgrounds, (who remembers Mickey as the crazy bus driver in "Linda Lovelace For President?"), but Peter and Mike considered themselves musicians and worked hard at their craft. The schism that existed caused internal problems right from the start.

Despite their material success, Mike and Peter grew increasingly unhappy in the

group. Rumors began circulating that the Monkees didn't play their own music, hurting their credibility as musicians. Both were good writers, but when forced to compete with the Screen Gems staff who was paid to churn out hits (among them Carole King, Neil Diamond and Neil Sedaka), they found it almost impossible to get to record their own material.

Moreover, Mike considered himself a capable producer and felt he should be allowed to produce the Monkees music.

Ultimately, he sued the management for creative freedom, but before a legal decision was ever reached, Peter announced he was quitting the band. Mike followed him out.

Unfortunately, these amputations came at the same time their TV show was cancelled. With no television to aid them, Mickey and Davy recorded an obscure album and reluctantly let the Monkees die a quick death.

With reruns of the show back on the air in 1975, requests began pouring in for old Monkees albums, which were impossible to get. Mickey remembers that friends, among them the successfully reincarnated Turtles, kept saying, "Why

don't you guys get back together?" He received a call from the Midnight Special which offered to broadcast a Monkees reunion. . . if he could arrange one.

"I took the idea to Davy," Dolenz said, "and we decided to meet just to see where everybody's heads were. But Mike and Peter had moved and we didn't know how to get in touch with them." Finally, through a friend of a friend, the elusive duo was tracked down.

They all agreed that the show was a possibility, but, Mickey confessed, "Neither Mike nor Peter wanted to get back into anything involved with the Monkees."

Several months later, music biz impresario Christian de Walden got in touch with songwriter Bobby Hart. Aware of Mickey and Davy's predicament, he suggested a team of Dolenz, Jones, Boyce and Hart. "We thought about a lot of angles," explained the baby-faced Davy, now 30, "and decided we didn't want to be a new underground heavy group. And I hate seeing people with lots of hits who won't play them, so we just decided to play our hits. . . And here we are."

"But we didn't want to commit ourselves to being just a flash out of the past," in-

terjected Tommy Boyce, who wrote several Monkee hits like "Last Train to Clarksville," "so it was important to also use some new material."

Tommy and Bobby worked several of their own singles into the act, and several weeks later, the show became a reality—with oldies and newies alike.

Mickey calls their new music "progressive bubblegum" but the style ranges from teenybopper showstoppers like "Remember the Feeling" to Davy's ballad "Right Now," which sounds more like classic Bee Gees than Monkees. It's all very visual, written with television in mind.

"Please point out that this is not a remake of the Monkees," emphasized Davy. "We just happen to be Monkees playing some of our old hits with the new songs."

Added Mickey, "We call it the Great Golden Hits of the Monkees because we know that's what the people want to hear, but we've made it clear that we're Dolenz, Jones, Boyce and Hart. Gradually we're changing everybody's attitudes so they'll accept us on our own. But that can't happen overnight."

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Oglesby signs state champ

BY DIANE HILOSKI
UD Sports Writer

With track recruiting season still underway, Tech track coach Gorky Oglesby has upped his signee list to nine men.

"We've signed some real quality people this year," Oglesby said. Monday, miler Greg Lautenslager of North Mesquite added his name to the list. Lautenslager runs a 4:12.5 and was state mile champ in Class AAAA in 1976.

"We've got some more quality with Greg," Oglesby said. "He's not only a super miler, but he finished second in the state in cross country."

Oglesby also signed the state Class AAAA champ, Ricky McCormick, last year. Lautenslager makes the fourth state mile champ on the Tech track team.

Jim MacAndrew, should also be another fine prospect for Tech. MacAndrew, a junior college transfer, is a multi-purpose trackster. He

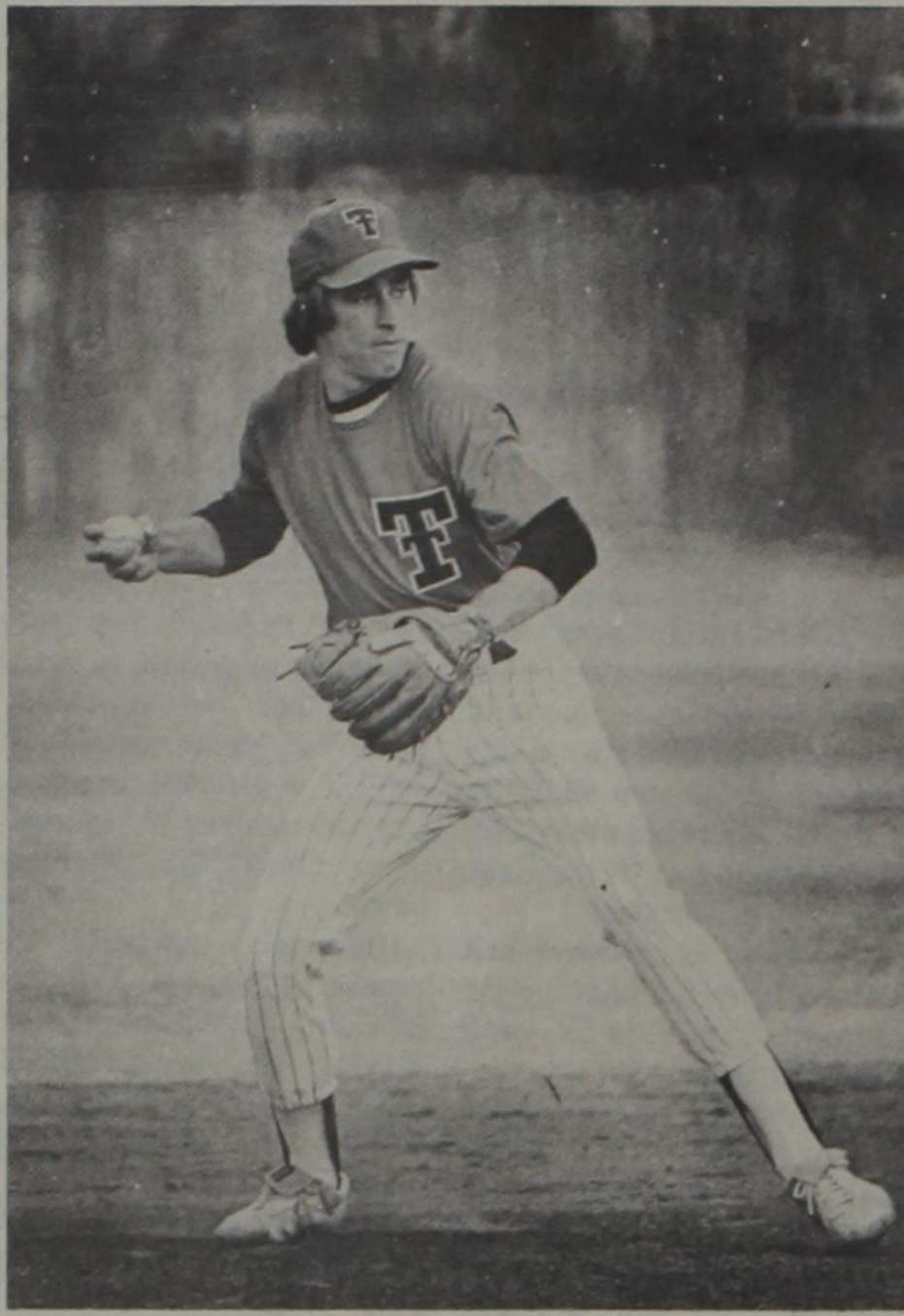
long jumps, throws the javelin and will be sprinting for the Canadian Olympic squad in Montreal.

Joining MacAndrew at Tech will be Paul Niblett from El Paso Ysleta. Niblett runs the 100 in 9.5.

Along with Niblett is Abilene High's Charles Green who also has 9.5-second 100 to his credit. Another junior college transfer is Tim Nugbeni from Odessa. He boasts the third best 100-yard time in the nation among junior colleges at 9.4.

"The addition of Niblett, Green and Nugbeni, plus Jim MacAndrew and Garye Price, who is coming into his own, should give us a strong 440 relay team and strong sprints in the future," Oglesby said.

Earlier Oglesby has signed halfmilers Robert Lepard of Brownfield, Randy Yates of Lubbock (Monterey), Lane Preston of Lubbock (Coronado), and hurdler David Wood of Lubbock (Coronado).



Philadelphia's Ron Mattson

Ron Mattson, two-year All-Southwest Conference shortstop, demonstrates his fiery form to first base. Mattson has recently signed with the Philadelphia Phillies' farm system. While playing his last year at Tech, Mattson was named to the second team All-America squad.

Mattson signs with Phillies; Seagrist signs four recruits

BY JOHNNY HOLMES
UD Sports writer

Tech's baseball program took a turn for the better last week when Coach Kal Segrist announced the signing of four high school players.

Ralph (Skipper) Mills, a right-handed pitcher from Seagoville, leads the recruits. At 6-foot-2, he's big and has good velocity, Segrist said.

From Irving comes right-handed pitcher Lionel (Lanny) Garcia. Garcia threw a couple of one-run losses to AAAA State Champion Duncanville and participated in the High School Baseball Coaches Association All-Star Game. Segrist feels he should have the finesse and maturity to come in and help out immediately.

Gary Rutherford, a left-handed pitcher from Houston Westchester, is compared to Tech pitcher Doug House in that he should have a live arm with good breaking pitches. The addition of these three

prospects strengthens Tech's mound corps to the point where they can search for men to fill other recently vacated positions.

A prime example is the

Feller sides with Kuhn

DALLAS (AP) - Bob Feller, whose fastball was once timed at 98.6 miles per hour, says baseball has a fever that could be cured by an all powerful commissioner paid by both players and owners.

"The situation of baseball right now is a lot like that of the United States on Dec. 8, 1941—a little messed up," said Feller, who visited Texas last week on a promotion tour. Feller, voted the greatest living right handed pitcher during baseball's centennial in 1969, says baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn was correct in voiding the sale of three Oakland players.

"Kuhn was just protecting the fans. They buy tickets with the idea their team will compete with a nucleus of players," Feller said. "Charlie Finley was trying to cash in before his assets evaporated."

He says a solution to the unrest in baseball would be for the players to pay half of the commissioner's salary and have an equal say with the owners in his hiring and firing.

mood and maintained intense concentration. He attacked Pasarell with a whole range of elegant strokes, and scarcely made an unforced error in the whole match.

Ramirez became the first Mexican to reach a singles semifinal at Wimbledon.

Favored Connors upset by Tanner at Wimbledon

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) - Roscoe Tanner knocked favored Jimmy Connors off his stride with cannonball services Tuesday and stormed into the Wimbledon semifinals with a straight set victory.

Tanner, 24, from Lookout Mountain, Tenn., won 6-4, 6-2, 8-6 and shattered Connors' dream of winning back the title he lost last year. An excited crowd of 17,000 watched Connors humiliated on the sunbaked center court.

Ilie Nastase of Romania played copybook tennis to beat Charlie Pasarell of Santurce, P.R., 6-4, 6-2, 6-3.

Bjorn Borg, 20-year-old Swedish star, demoralized Guillermo Vilas of Argentina to win 6-3, 6-0, 6-2.

Raul Ramirez of Mexico came from behind to defeat Vitas Gerulaitis of New York 4-6, 6-4, 6-2, 6-4.

So now there are no former champions left in contention. In Thursday's semifinals Tanner will play Borg and Ramirez will face Nastase. Tanner, whose service has been electronically measured at 140 miles per hour, slammed 19 clean aces past Connors.

But that was only part of the story of Tanner's success. He broke the rhythm of Connors' game by varying the pace of his service returns. For the first time since the tournament began, the Belleville, Ill., star had the initiative torn from him.

In the first few games,

nobody suspected what would happen. Connors broke Tanner's service in the opening game, and dropped only one point in his first three service games.

Connors served at 4-3, and suddenly the pattern changed. Tanner began returning service short and Connors started groping for low volleys and missing. Tanner began the second set with three mighty aces in one game. He passed Connors with smooth ground strokes to break service for a 3-1 lead, and in the next game hit three more aces.

The match ended with one of Tanner's best shots a forehand that really flashed across the court.

In the third set Tanner went

on drawing Connors forward and pulling in the points as Connors missed with more low volleys and half volleys.

Still, Connors fought well. Serving at 2-5, he trailed 0-40 but then saved three match points and stayed alive for five more games.

But when Connors served at 6-7, he lapsed again. He slid to 15-40 with two bad forehands, and Tanner finished it off with a great backhand pass.

Pasarell led 3-0 in the first set, but Nastase took over and won five games in a row. From then on Pasarell never looked like getting back into the match.

The Romanian, known for his clowning and fiery temperament, was in a serious

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Answer to Monday's Puzzle

<p>ACROSS</p> <p>1 Clutch 6 Change 11 Chastise 12 Labored 14 Printer's measure 15 Rodent 16 Man's nickname 17 Negative prefix 18 Afternoon party 20 Relatives 23 Exits 25 Roman number two 26 Performed 27 Able 32 Meadow 34 Above 35 A state (abbr.) 36 Vast age 38 Man's nickname 39 Footlike part 41 Killers 44 Inlet 46 Compass point 47 Three-toed sloth 48 Telling 52 Greek letter 55 Latin conjunction 56 Mohammedan name 57 Beverage 59 Teutonic deity 60 Make spiritless 62 Be on one's guard 64 Jargon 65 Appears</p> <p>DOWN</p> <p>1 Man's nickname 2 Railroad (abbr.)</p>	<p>3 Swiss river 4 Heavenly body 5 Man's nickname 6 Reached 7 Booty 8 Coy 9 Spanish article 10 Antlered animal 11 Wager 13 Physicians (abbr.) 19 Goal 21 Falsehood 22 Lubricate 24 Resort 27 Vessel 28 Manages 29 Shade tree 30 Teasing 31 Pedal digit 33 Paid notices 37 New Deal agency (init.) 40 Title of respect 42 Unit of Portuguese currency 43 Goddess of healing 45 Cultivated land 48 Man's nickname 49 Danish measure 50 Catches (colloq.) 51 Merriment 53 Possessive pronoun 54 Native metal 58 Female sheep 61 Man's nickname 63 Part of "to be"</p>
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Center opens amid July 4 festivities



Final preparations

The final touches are being readied for the Ranching Heritage Center opening this weekend as Betty Rhea Moxley, left above, and Cynthia Mauldin, right, dust the ceiling of the two-story dugout and Peg Robinson, left below, and Judy Hunter, right, wash dishes in front of the box and strip house.



Photos
by
Darrel
Thomas

July in Lubbock.

In most years, the very words would bring groans. It is usually an uneventful time for Tech students when the two main attractions are final exams for the first summer term and registration for the second.

But this is not most years. This is the year and the month for the birthday celebration of the nation.

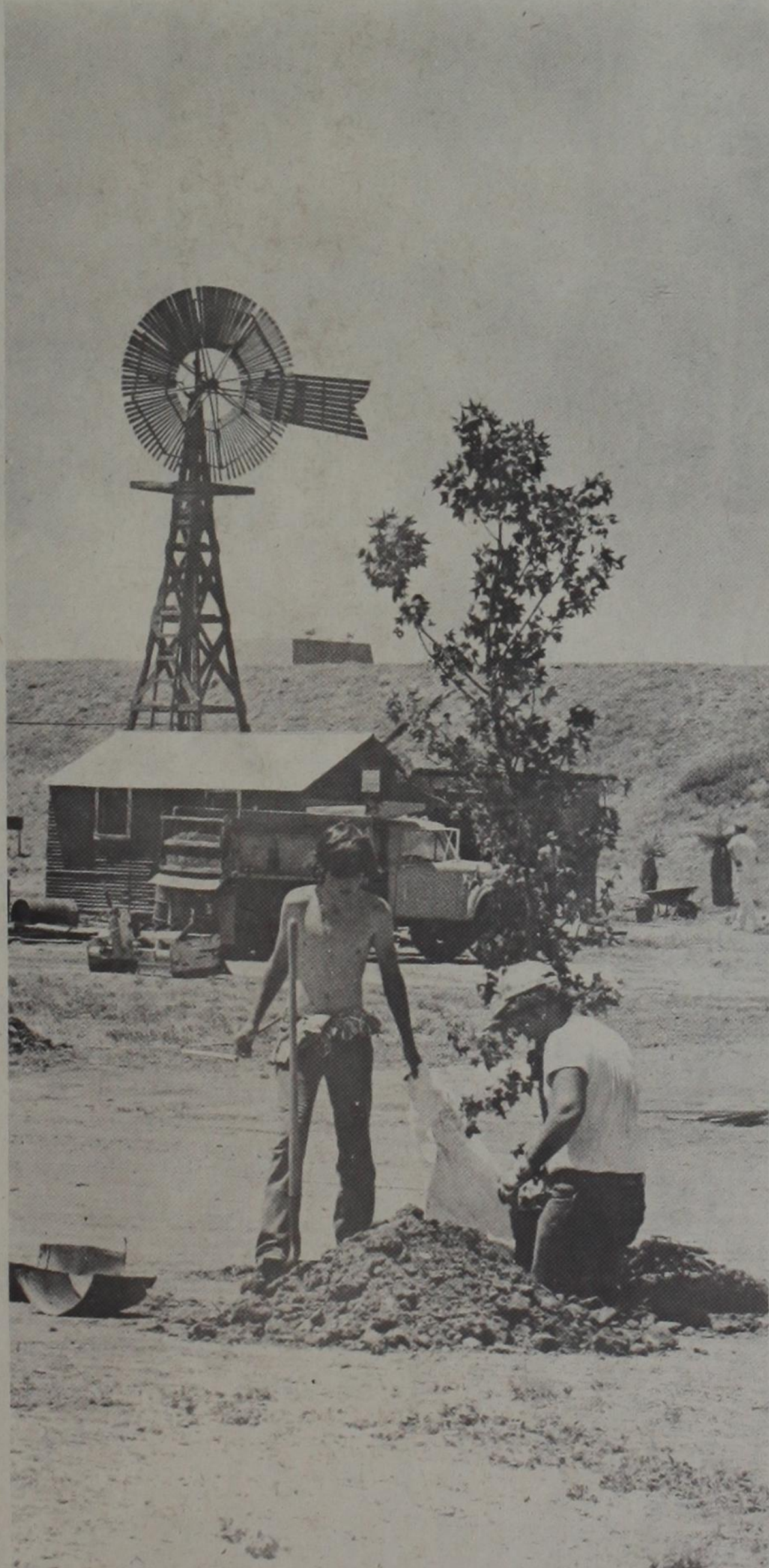
Activities planned this weekend range from a bank block party to boat races to picnics to an old-time community sing.

And smack in the middle of all the celebrating is Tech's Ranch Heritage Center. The center will be formally dedicated this weekend as a symbolic cattle drive which began last week in San Antonio winds down Broadway and onto the center grounds. From then on it's

everything from chuckwagon suppers to sunrise church services, with shingle-splitting, leather chair seat-lacing and other demonstrations thrown in to make sure nobody gets bored.

The opening marks the end of the beginning for the center. In the future it will be used more than just as a western museum, though guided tours will be tailored for everyone from school children to museum curators. The center will also be used as a laboratory for students in architecture, landscaping, home and family life and other disciplines.

None of the Ranching Heritage Center's 22 buildings have anything in particular to do with the American Revolution, but for those who built it and those who will use it, it is worth celebrating.



Tree planting

Workers plant trees in anticipation of the Ranching Heritage Center's grand opening ceremonies this weekend. Everything from western dancing to sunrise church services are planned for the opening.

BICENTENNIAL WEEKEND SCHEDULE

JULY 2

- 8:00 a.m. HIGHWAY 80 TENNIS TOURNAMENT begins. Headquarters at Coronado High School Courts.
- 2:30 p.m. - 4:30 p.m. TRAIL DRIVE begins at Panhandle South Plains Fair Grounds to the Ranching Heritage Center down Broadway, East to West. Trail Drive terminates at Ranching Heritage Center.
- 6:00 p.m. DEDICATION and formal opening of the Ranching Heritage Center with Lady Bird Johnson as special guest. Dale Robertson, Master of Ceremonies.
- 6:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. CHUCKWAGON SUPPER on The Texas Tech Museum Grounds (Barbeque with all the trimmings—even Son-of-a-Gun Stew). Reservations limited—make yours early. Call 742-1125
- 8:00 p.m. WESTERN DANCE on The Texas Tech Museum Plaza featuring music by Tommy Hancock and his band. Free and open to the public.

- 5:00 p.m. PICNICS IN THE PARKS sponsored by the City Parks Department and the Junior League will be conducted in 16 Lubbock supervised parks. There will be old-fashioned relays, games, and contests. Each family is urged to bring its picnic basket and celebrate in the parks. There will be a flag ceremony at this time and the singing of the "Star Spangled Banner". Parks in which celebrations will be held are Bozeman School Park, Burns Park, Chatman Park, Pioneer Park, Sedberry Park, Stubbs Park, Booker T. Washington Park, Carlisle Park, Davis Park, Kastman Park, C.W. Ratliff Park, Ribble Park, Rush School Park, Preston Smith Park, Wagner Park, and Mahon Park.
- 8:15 p.m. HARLEY SADLER TENT SHOW preview. Advance tickets available at the University Theatre and at the door. The tent will be on the prairie east of The Museum.

JULY 3

- 10:00 a.m. BICENTENNIAL PARADE—theme, "200 Years of Freedom"—down Broadway from Ave. E to University to Coliseum parking lot. The parade includes floats, marching units, decorated bicycles, and riding units. There are entries from organizations, businesses, neighborhoods, and individuals. The events will be televised live by KMCC and trophies will be given for floats at the conclusion of the parade in the Coliseum parking lot.
- 12:00 noon EARLY SETTLERS REUNION at the National Guard Armory, 4th and Detroit, sponsored by the Southwest Kiwanis. This honors all persons who lived in Lubbock before 1930. Tickets are available at the Chamber of Commerce Bicentennial Office or at the door. For reservations call: 763-4666.
- 11:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m. RANCHING HERITAGE CENTER DEMONSTRATIONS depicting the life style as represented in each structure to include open hearth and ethnic cooking, rope making, shingle splitting, black-smithing, spinning and leather chair seat lacing. Special demonstrations adjacent to the site will include calf roping, sheep shearing, barrel racing, square dancing and black powder weapons demonstrations.
- 12:00 noon - 3:00 p.m. THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK BLOCK PARTY, complete with free hotdogs and lemonade. The Levee Jazz Band, a Dixieland Jazz band from Dallas, will play 40 minutes out of each hour. There will be square dancing the remaining 20 minutes out of each hour. The party is open to the public.
- 1:00 p.m. BASEBALL TOURNAMENT will be at Mackenzie Park.

JULY 4

- 6:30 a.m. - 7:00 a.m. RANCHING HERITAGE CENTER SUNRISE CHURCH SERVICE and then a Chuckwagon Breakfast on the Museum Grounds. Make reservations. Call 742-1125
- 10:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon CHURCHES are encouraged to remember in their worship services the sacrifices that have been made to guarantee their freedom of worship in the past 200 years.
- 1:00 p.m. BELLS IN THE CITY WILL RING TO COMMEMORATE THE 200TH ANNIVERSARY OF THE RINGING OF THE LIBERTY BELL ANNOUNCING THE ADOPTION OF INDEPENDENCE.
- 1:00 p.m. BOAT RACES - The Governor's Cup Races will be at Buffalo Lake.
- 1:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m. RANCHING HERITAGE CENTER continuous demonstrations
- 2:00 p.m. MOTORCYCLE RACES will be at Mackenzie Park
- 8:15 p.m. HARLEY SADLER TENT SHOW grand opening tickets may be purchased in advance at the Texas Tech University Theatre Box Office or at the door. The tent will be on the prairie east of The Museum.
- 8:45 p.m. COMMUNITY SING at Lowrey Field. There will be a 300 voice choir to lead the singing. Come one, come all and sing patriotic songs and American folk songs.

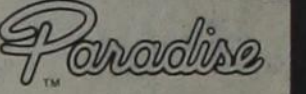
JULY 5

- 10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. RANCHING HERITAGE CENTER DEMONSTRATIONS
- 8:15 p.m. HARLEY SADLER TENT SHOW. Tickets available in advance at the Texas Tech University Theatre Box Office or at the door. The tent will be on the prairie east of The Museum.



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