

Action by LCHD pends

BY MELISSA GRIGGS
UD Editor

Lubbock County Hospital District (LCHD) board of managers left its joint meeting with the County Commissioners Court Monday with the resolution that decisive action must be taken in its dealing with the regents on shared services.

"We have gone too long without facing this thing the way it should be faced," said County Commissioner Arch Lamb. "After seven years, the evidence now is no greater than ever before that the university wants us to operate a hospital on its campus. The commissioners have not been extended the courtesy of meeting with the full board of Regents. LCHD can't perform its function until it gets the cooperation of the people we are doing business with."

Lamb said his remarks were not in criticism of the LCHD board and called the hospital financial dilemma "one of the knottiest problems ever to come to Lubbock county."

"When we first went to the community we asked them to decide if we wanted to provide Tech with a medical school," said Lamb. "The sole purpose was to provide the hospital for the Med School. But once the Med School bill passed, the County Commissioners have been rank strangers to the university. They need to realize if the hospital doesn't fly, the Med School doesn't fly either."

Commissioners agreed they did not

want to continue to levy the full 75 cents on a \$100 valuation unless they are convinced "the project will fly." The court must receive such proof by the middle of August, at which time it must set the tax rate.

Lamb said it is important to know what was in the people's minds when the hospital district was created.

"We have not done the things we told the taxpayers we would do when we created the hospital district," he said. "We told the taxpayers the location and size of the hospital. Now, it is twice as big and in a different place."

"We told the taxpayers the hospital would not cost them over the \$4 million they pledged in revenue sharing bonds and now that's not true," said Lamb.

"We are now at the point where we can see that pretty soon we must reach a solution or issue a tax death warrant on the community. We must make the decision whether to proceed and end up with a several million dollar deficit operation which would have a damaging effect for years to come, or call a halt to the project and put a time limit on it. We can't allow ourselves to go forward unless the regents are ready to make an agreement."

"There is a limit to how much you can tax a community before you change a thrifty and progressive community into one that is not so thrifty and progressive," said Lamb.

Chairman of the LCHD Board of Managers Marshall Pennington explained to the commissioners that he and Clint Formby, chairman of the Tech Board of Regents, were currently studying the figures related to shared services. Once the figures are clear, Pennington said the best of the alternative solutions should be clear.

Emphasizing he did not want to convey a "Pollyanna attitude" toward the matter, Pennington said, "I believe we are on the right track."

"We know of no other alternative than to charge on down the road and complete the hospital," he said.

Joe Stanley, LCHD board member, said state funding for the educational aspects of the teaching hospital was their "ace in the hole."

Lamb called such legislation "point after fact."

Any legislation will come after the project is already launched. I just can't generate this enthusiasm for dealings with one regent when there are seven other men that need to give answers, too," said Lamb. He also pointed out that other board chairmen have had similar dealings and have thought in previous years, they were "on the right track." However, he said it has been seven years and the problem remains.

County Judge Rod Shaw said, "We are looking forward to getting the agreements with the regents in writing. As a lawyer, I am shocked the agreements were never in writing."

"I'm convinced the university will come to grips with it and do what they promised," said Shaw. "They have to have a first rate hospital to have a first rate Med School."

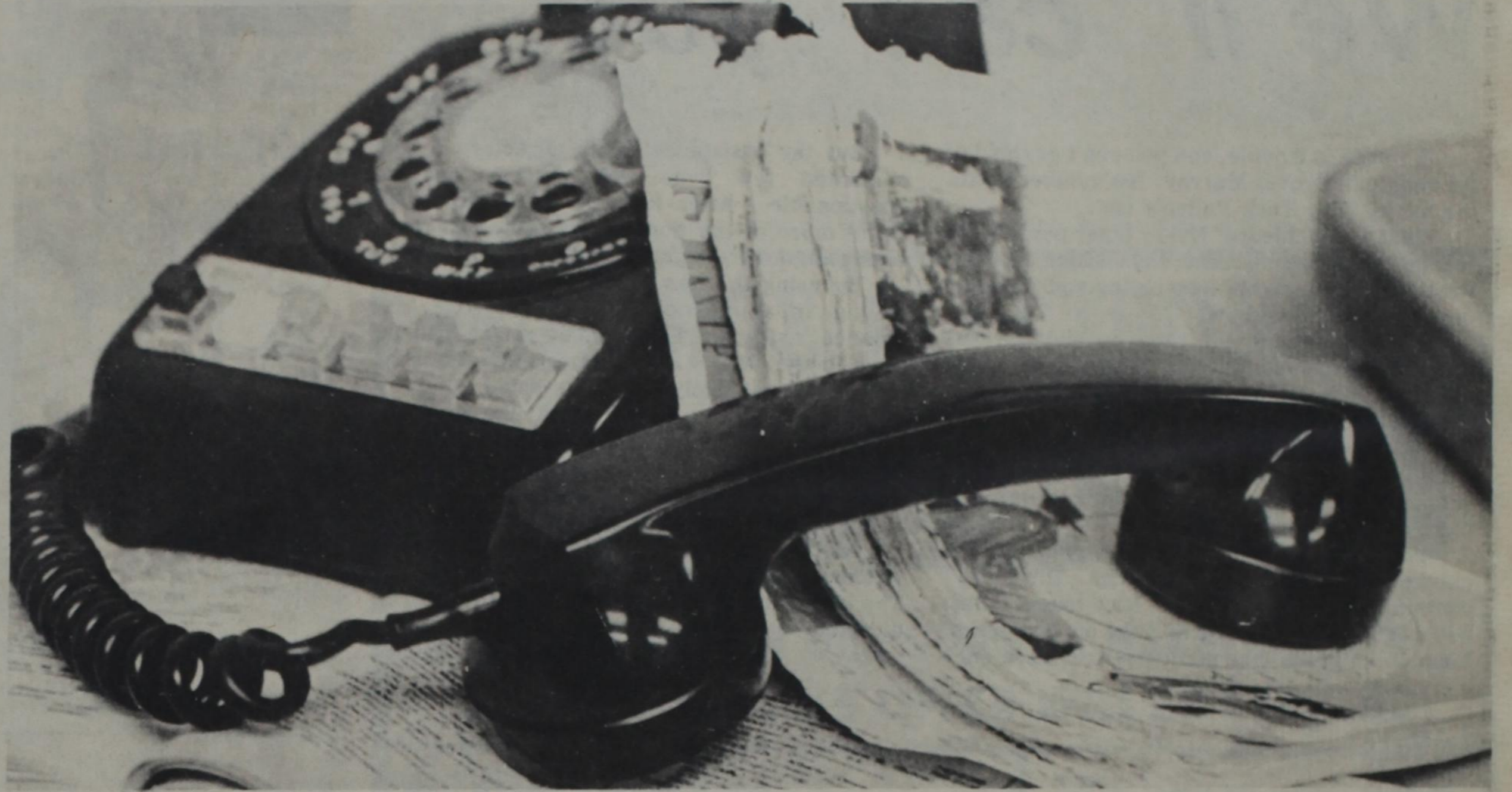
"I'm tired of being the town villain," said LCHD board member Jack Strong. "We took the challenge of building a hospital for Lubbock and for the Med School, but everywhere we turn, we hit a blank wall. This job is frustrating—we can't please anyone. I'm tired of being criticized publicly."

Shaw assured Strong the commissioners understood his position but that "all efforts have been stymied by the university."

In other action, the LCHD board submitted a request that the commissioners approve a \$304,871 budget for the Emergency Medical Services System (EMS) in 1977. The county has agreed to fund the EMS through Dec. 31, 1977.

"With all the priorities we have, it will not be likely the county will be able to allocate any federal revenue funds after 1977," said Shaw. "We want you (LCHD) to be aware of this."

Pennington said, "LCHD has problems far greater than EMS. This problem will hit us about the same time as the problems of the hospital will. We are only asking the commissioners to keep the door open. We get to where we feel like EMS is our sole lonesome program."



Out of order

Outdated Tech telephone directories and off-the-hook receivers are commonplace sights on campus this week. Southwestern Bell Telephone's installation of their new Centrex phone system has caused most on-campus phone numbers to be

changed and various problems for campus phone users. (Photo by Paul Von Huben)

Bell's new Centrex system causes phone problems

By JACK BEAVERS
UD Reporter

Officials for Southwestern Bell's Lubbock office report that installation of Tech's new Centrex phone system is proceeding smoothly, despite reports to the contrary by university subscribers.

"The chief switchman said the job went pretty smoothly," said Jim Goodwin, Bell Telephone public relations representative. "Of course you can always expect a few problems with a system-wide change as large as that of Tech's," he said.

A random check of campus telephone users disclosed a number of problems in various departments.

A spokesperson for the Tech Museum said that the museum was not able to tie into the new telephone system.

"Every time we try to connect a phone we get cut off," she said. "There are certain numbers at the museum which cannot dial off-campus. I'd say that there are quite a few bugs in the system," she said.

The department of health and physical education (HPE) reported that many of their calls were being cut off shortly after they had placed them and many of their phones would not ring at all.

A spokesperson for the department of history said "We can't make any long-distance calls at all. Every time we do we either get a busy signal or a recorded message telling us to re-dial."

"It's not abnormal to have a few problems like this when you switch over to a new system," said Fritz Johnson, Tech communications coordinator. "Our biggest problem today is that a number of lines weren't able to get off-campus. This is due to a programming error in the Centrex computer. I'd like to point out that this is a human error, not an equipment failure," Johnson said.

Campus operators are being swamped with requests for telephone numbers, since the new system required changing over 90 per cent of the existing numbers.

"Phone numbers were reassigned in blocks, according to long-range growth plans which were compiled by computer," said Johnson.

"Interim directories should be in the mail to faculty and staff numbers somewhere around July 23," Johnson said. "These should contain corrected listings for the pink and gold sections in last year's directory. We were able to print up a few for immediate distribution to department heads."

"These new directories will not be distributed to students," Johnson said. "We plan to place a directory in the library and the University Center that they can consult for reference," he said.

The new Centrex system is being implemented because Tech has outgrown its present system, Bell officials say. The system which represents a \$3 million capital investment on Bell's part, will allow for

further expansion of the Tech phone system and offers subscribers a variety of new service, including touch-tone calling.

Among the new services available to faculty-staff numbers are three-way conference calls on incoming and outgoing calls, and a call-transfer capability which allows the faculty member to have a call transferred to

another number should he not be available at his assigned number.

Several other options are also included, most of which are tailored for the Medical School complex. All telephone numbers at the medical school have been re-assigned a "743" prefix.

Dorm residents will be able to make direct long-distance phone calls next

fall should installation of the system continue on schedule. Phones in the dorm will be red and black touchtone units.

"Reassigning the numbers, of course, creates a problem," Goodwin said. "We realized this a long time ago, it's not ideal, but it's the only way to do it right."

Demo platform finds harmony

NEW YORK (AP) - The harmony bent Democratic National Convention appeared ready Tuesday to adopt a platform balancing commitments to social programs with promises to tighten the government structure and save money.

The platform promises "every responsible effort" to reduce adult unemployment to three per cent in four years. The wording was worked out in consultation with agents of the apparent nominee, Jimmy Carter, who objected to more sweeping commitments. It also proposes "an orderly beginning" to federal programs of national health insurance and minimum income guarantees.

Reflecting a major Carter issue, the document also calls for budgetary and other reforms that would bring government agencies and programs for review to determine if they should be ended, merged or changed.

Opponents of the provision on

abortion mounted an eleventh-hour effort to eliminate or modify it, or at least bring it to the convention floor for discussion. The odds against their success were formidable.

The platform says religious and ethical concerns are recognized, but "it is undesirable to attempt to amend the U.S. Constitution to overturn the Supreme Court decision in this area."

Carter has said "I think abortions are wrong" and that he would have worded the plank differently. He promised to try to minimize the need for abortions - but "under the Supreme Court ruling."

Eliminating or amending the plank, convention authorities said, would require a two-thirds vote to suspend the rules, a number believed to be unattainable.

Anti-abortion forces rallied behind a minority proposal to amend convention rules so that a petition by 300 delegates from 10 states could require a 20-minute discussion of the issue. Even if this

were adopted, it would not clear the way to amending the platform.

A compromise proposal to modify the Hatch Act, which bans political activity by federal employees, appeared likely to be adopted. Demands for outright repeal were dropped. Congress passed legislation that would have extensively changed the act, but President Ford vetoed it.

The wording of the plank on the economy and full employment was carefully crafted to Carter's reservations about pending job guarantee legislation. The platform commits the party "to the right of all adult Americans willing, able and seeking work to have opportunities for useful jobs at living wages."

The four year goal of cutting adult unemployment to 3 per cent aroused fears of soaring inflation among some economists, including Democrats.

Chamber takes neutral stand on Southwest Airlines' services

By DEBBI WHITNEY
UD Reporter

Lubbock's Chamber of Commerce voted Tuesday to take a neutral stand on extending Southwest Airlines services into Lubbock.

The decision, according to Marion Key, Chamber of Commerce president, was made because the Chamber of Commerce has an application pending with the Civil Aeronautics Board (CAB) in Washington to extend routes of CAB carriers such as Continental and Braniff to the east and west without stops in the Dallas-Fort Worth area.

Key also said the Chamber of Commerce did not take a stand because it was not sure how the extension would affect Continental and Braniff in Lubbock or how it would affect the chamber's application.

The chamber decision follows a vote last week by the Lubbock City Council to approve the airline for the city. The council's approval only gives support to the airline in its July 19 hearing before the Texas Aeronautics Commission.

Herbert Kelleher, general counsel for

Southwest Airlines, told the council that Southwest would provide non-stop service from Lubbock to Dallas Love Field but had no intentions of providing service to Dallas-Fort Worth (DFW) Regional Airport because the airline feels the majority of its passengers do not want service into the DFW airport.

Kelleher named several routes from Lubbock to major cities in Texas in which Southwest would provide lower fares than any of the CAB carriers.

Threats of reduced service by Continental and Braniff if Southwest is approved were termed the "easiest and cheapest way to fight Southwest" by Kelleher.

Kelleher said rumors that Southwest advertises low fares until it gets into a city and then raises prices are "unfounded and untrue."

The Texas Aeronautics Commission has three choices of extending Southwest. One route would extend the airline into Lubbock and the Midland-Odessa area, another would extend the airline into only Midland-Odessa or the final plan would be to provide service into El Paso without stopping in Lub-

bock or Midland-Odessa.

No one from Lubbock's competing airlines commented on the extension at the meeting.

In other business, David Beseda, Student Association external vice president, received a plaque signifying his membership in the city's Citizen's Traffic Commission.

SA president Terry Wimmer said he feels Beseda's appointment could possibly be a sign that the council will start including students into various commissions.

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Buessler up for FSU post

By BABS GREYHOSKY
UD Reporter

John Buessler, professor of ophthalmology at Tech, is one of several persons being considered for the presidency at Florida State University at Tallahassee.

According to Buessler, the university invited him to be a candidate for the position "a couple of months ago," at which time he agreed to the nomination.

Buessler said he hasn't been interviewed or met with any officials of the university, but that he has submitted resumes and information concerning his professional career.

Buessler was the first dean of the Tech School of Medicine and has also been vice president of the Health Sciences Center. He is now a professor for the Med School.

The Florida State outgoing president, Stanley Marshall, will retire Jan. 1, 1977; however, an interim president will assume duties August 1 until a new president is named, according to Jenny Fultz, secretary of the Selection Advisory Committee at Florida State.

"The Selection Advisory Committee is still accepting nominations for the positions, but it also narrows the field of the applications already submitted," said Fultz.

According to an earlier news report, some of the prime contenders for the position include the presidents of Illinois State University and Kent State University, and the executive vice president of the University of Alabama.

Intruder attempts hospital visit

NORWALK, Calif. (AP) - A man who allegedly tried to get into the hospital room of former First Lady Pat Nixon has been taken to Metropolitan State Hospital in Norwalk for observation, authorities said Tuesday.

Secret Service agents seized Stanley Mikaskins, 40, of Long Beach, Calif., on Monday evening when he allegedly tried to enter Mrs. Nixon's sixth floor room at Memorial Hospital Medical Center.

Mrs. Nixon, who entered the Long Beach hospital last Thursday, is recuperating from a stroke.

Editorial

Don't call us: we'll call you

If you're in trouble, and you can't get hold of the cops, call Grover Murray. His number is still the same. The Tech Police's isn't.

What a coincidence. Every other number on campus changes except the Office of the President. And, except Accounting and Finance-money talks, you know.

Of course, the phone company did warn us several months ago that the "touch tones" were coming. They did not tell us the numbers would change before the directories came out. They did not, as a matter of fact, tell us that the number for campus information would also change, which leaves off-campus callers completely out of luck.

There is, of course, the fact that the university printed an "Interim Directory" containing the new numbers. Nice touch, fellas, but when are you going to pass out enough of them so us peons (the students) can have one?

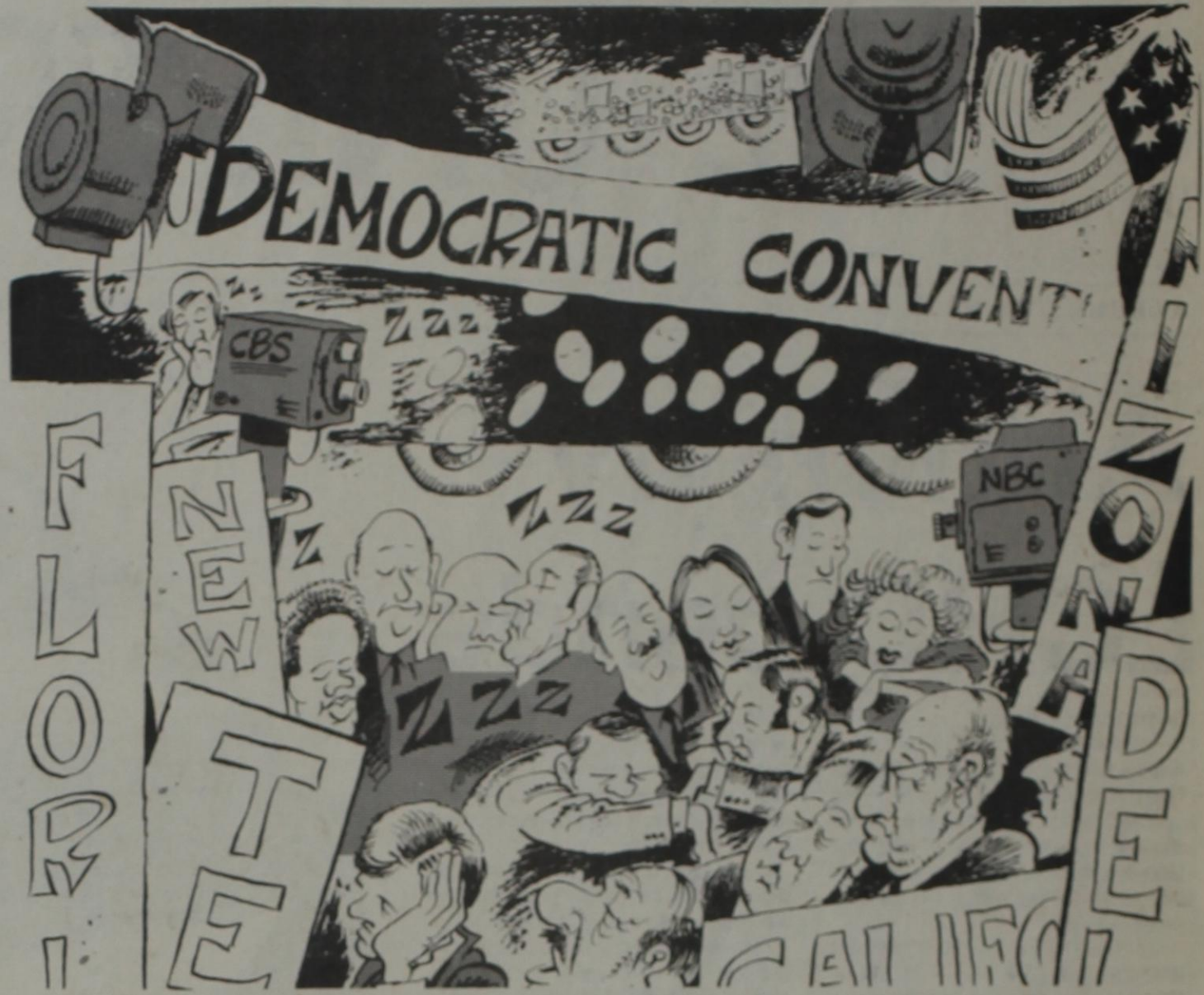
But the assistance of the directory to the appointed few who did receive one is questionable. After locating a directory, we found more of the numbers it contained were wrong than were right.

By using the number in the directory, try calling an ambulance. You'll get AID Ambulance instead of EMS and if you're still an alive body, AID (a non-emergency transfer service) is not likely to be interested.

The University Daily would like to thank Southwestern Bell and all those connected with this marvelous engineering fete, for creating a state of unprecedented confusion on the Tech campus.

All those disagreeing with this editorial are welcome to call and complain—if you can find us. The UD's number is listed wrong in the interim directory.

Melissa Griggs, Editor



'Pandemonium reigns at Madison Square Garden as the delegates await the announcement of the 1976 Democratic Presidential candidate . . .'

Letters

Abortion position criticized; more on squirrels

Analysis challenged

Dear Editor:

I assume that the University Daily functions as part of the general educational opportunities provided to journalism majors. Writing for the paper provides practical experience in researching and presenting a story to the public.

With that idea in mind I feel compelled to write you regarding your recent (July 7, 1976) essay in which you discuss various Supreme Court decisions. I was particularly drawn to the rather sloppy analysis you presented of the Court's decision on abortion. No one can challenge your right to your own opinion regarding the morality and appropriateness of an abortion. Nor can anyone contest the findings of the Court. But there were several parts of your essay which raised questions about how well you understand the science of embryology and the principles of logic.

You mention that the 1973 court ruling provided that a state could not prohibit abortions until after "the stage in which the fetus would be able to live on its own." Do you really believe that a fetus born three months or two months premature could live on its own? Nonsense! The medical care and attention required to maintain the existence of human children for years after birth is well known. Such medical care could also be used to sustain the life of an embryo born four and five months premature. Three months is nothing but an arbitrary figure picked out of the sky by men who know little about the continuous and logical development of the human child from the first cell division to death. I assume when you write "it is hoped the stand . . . will sufficiently squelch . . .", you are referring to yourself. Use the active voice rather than the passive voice. It clears up ambiguity.

I was further dismayed by your next paragraph when you mention the "rights of a child — the right to be born wanted." The rights of the child are critical indeed. Has the unborn child been allowed to defend his rights? Why must we assume that the mother's wishes represented the wishes of the child if the latter has rights? Wanted by whom? Should we

establish a test of desirability for giving birth? In an area of uncertainty it would seem reasonable to believe that the child desires to be born even to indifferent parents.

Finally, let me challenge that perpetual absurdity about the woman being the only one able to make such a decision about whether to kill or not to kill the unborn child. Pregnancy is indeed personal but it is more than personal. Normally it involves the intimacy of two human beings. But it also has considerable social implications as expressed in various rituals such as showers and other celebrations of the "blessed event" to come. It affects grandparents, in-laws and friends. I do not propose we hold a straw poll of these individuals on whether to abort or not. But I do think it important to see that the individual mother-to-be is not totally sovereign in this matter. We hear the argument that she is master of her own bodily processes. You know that this is not true. Neither she nor anyone else is master of his bodily processes except to a very limited degree. Sovereignty of one's body implies total control. Yet the women and men of this world cannot, as individuals, even continue the race.

I think abortion is murder. My reasons for this conclusion are only partially expressed in the remarks above on your essay. I have no desire to force anyone to agree with my position, but I will insist that those who disagree, and who spread their disagreement through the press, be aware of the logical implications of their position. Defenders of infanticide should be prepared to respond with more thought than represented in such cliches as "sovereignty of one's body," the right to be born wanted, or "pregnancy is a personal decision."

My hope is that these remarks will move you to re-think your essay on abortion and other court decisions.

George Q. Flynn
Professor

Mr. Flynn, I am terribly moved, but not sufficiently so to change my position on abortion. My opinion is based on a thorough study of abortion — its physical, psychological, moral and legal implications. I did not choose, however, to include all of these detailed factors in a column on court rulings. But, I stand by my position and also that of the Supreme Court's — that, cliché as it may sound, a woman has a right

to have an abortion and such a decision should be made only by the woman involved with full freedom of choice.

Melissa Griggs, Editor

Squirrels 'fascinating'

Dear Editor:

Kudos to Bob Burton for his observations on ground squirrels. (U.D., 7 July, 76).

The ground squirrel is a fascinating part of the native West Texas fauna and its presence on the Tech campus ought to be encouraged. The holes it digs are so small they pose no threat to life and limb; destruction of flowers and grasses is minimal and the loss of the beauty of the few flowers it might destroy would be more than off-

set by the interest and fascination of the animal itself; the health hazard is almost nil; certainly less than that created by stray cats and dogs on the campus.

We have successfully rid the campus of Jack rabbits, cottontails, prairie dogs, bull snakes, collared lizards, quails and even the common pigeon. Must we wipe out everything?

Let us hope that the ground squirrel holes Mr. Burton spoke of were filled and packed with dirt by a thoughtless individual and not as the result of a University edict to exterminate the ground squirrel.

Russell W. Strandtmann
Professor Emeritus

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

The University Daily reserves the right to edit letters for length and libelous material.

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"It's this newspaper's Business to raise constructive hell."

Editor Melissa Griggs
 Managing Editor Diane Hloski
 Fine Arts Editor Johnny Holmes
 Reporters Jack Beavers, Babs Greybosky, Debbi Whitney

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



NEWS BRIEFS

US plane surveys Uganda

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — The presence of a U.S. Navy plane in Kenya prompted diplomatic reports Tuesday that it is flying reconnaissance missions to survey a reported military buildup in neighboring Uganda.

But in Washington the Defense Department denied that the four-engine P3 patrol plane had flown along the Kenya-Uganda border and said the stop in Kenya was only to give the crew a rest after a long over water flight. A Pentagon spokesman said, "The only flying it does is when it arrives at Nairobi and when it leaves."

Diplomats in Nairobi said the plane was flying along the Kenya - Uganda border after arriving here Saturday from the American military base on the Indian Ocean island of Diego Garcia. The plane is expected to be here for an indefinite period, the diplomats said.

Relations between Kenya and Uganda, tense for months, have deteriorated sharply since Israel's July 4 rescue of more than 100 air hijack hostages at Uganda's Entebbe Airport.

Uganda accused Kenya of helping the Israelis, and Kenya denied it. Some of the Israeli planes stopped in Nairobi on the way home from the raid.

Since then, Kenya and Uganda have accused each other of moving troop reinforcements to their common border. Uganda also charged that Israeli and American military personnel have moved into Kenya, which has friendlier relations with Washington than most black African nations.

The U.S. Defense Department said Saturday that a Navy plane and a frigate had arrived in Kenya for routine stopovers but said they were not connected with the tension between the two East African nations.

Hearst's cohorts' case opens

LOS ANGELES (AP) - An absent Patricia Hearst emerged as the star character in the William and Emily Harris trial Tuesday, described as a pale, bewigged gunwoman firing wildly at a sporting goods store.

The first witness at the Harris trial, store owner Carroll William Huett, described the "strange" person he saw firing a machine gun on May 16, 1974. Miss Hearst had admitted she was the assailant.

"It had large sunglasses, a very white face," Huett recalled, "a very strange face and this big afro style hairdo. None of it looked like it belonged to one person."

Huett recalled the confused scene when he and other store employees wrestled with the Harrises, whom they suspected of shoplifting, and Miss Hearst opened fire from across the street.

"There were shots being fired at us," Huett recalled. "They sounded strange because there was traffic on the street that kind of muffled them."

"...Mr. Harris said, 'You'd better get out of here. She's shooting at you' ... We started running in the store and there was another burst of fire."

Under questioning by Deputy Dist. Atty. Sam Mayerson, Huett spoke of Miss Hearst's role, without mentioning her name.

Jackie visits convention

NEW YORK (AP) - Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis, who had to stay home in 1960 because she was pregnant, attended her first Democratic National Convention on Tuesday night and received a standing ovation.

Sixteen years after her first late husband received his party's nomination and went on to win the presidency, the twice widowed Mrs. Onassis was introduced to the convention by party chairman Robert Strauss.

She rose as the crowd stood applauding, smiled radiantly and waved to the delegates. She rose once again at Strauss' urging when the ovation continued.

Prior to that, she had heard Sen. Edmund S. Muskie of Maine tell the convention that the country under her late husband had recovered from economic troubles and put people back to work.

"I'm very happy to be here," the 46-year-old Mrs. Onassis said as she entered the convention hall, coming here from her Fifth Avenue apartment. She was the convention guest of Strauss and sat with him briefly.

"I've never attended a convention before," said Mrs. Onassis. When John F. Kennedy was nominated, she was pregnant with the couple's second child, John Kennedy Jr.

Heritage Center summer hours set

Officials of the Ranching Heritage Center at Tech have announced the hours it will be open for the public during the remainder of the summer.

Dr. James Reese, interim director of The Museum of Tech, said the Ranching Heritage Center would observe the same hours as The Museum. For the remainder of the summer there will be no charge for admission.

Hours — Tuesday through Saturday are 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Guided tours will be at 10 and 11 a.m. and 1:30 and 2:30 p.m., Tuesday through Friday. Sunday hours will be 1-5 p.m. with interpretive hosts and hostesses in the center's authentically restored historical buildings from 2-4:30 p.m.

Except during guided tours and on Sundays, the buildings on the site will be locked, but visitors can see all exteriors. The summer schedule will continue through Aug. 22.

The off-season schedule will be announced early next month, Dr. Reese said. The Ranching Heritage Center was formally dedicated and opened during a four-day Bicentennial observance July

2-5. More than 35,000 persons attended and participated in the holiday program.

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Symposiums aid returning women

For the benefit of Lubbock women who are interested in taking courses or completing a degree at Tech, but who have been out of school for some time, two symposiums will be presented on campus to familiarize the women with returning procedures.

The symposiums, alike in content, will begin at 7:30 p.m. Thursday and Tuesday in the Continuing Education Building X-15. The symposiums will be presented by Women's Continuum, a service of the Dean of Students Office for women returning to school.

Women who are considering re-entering school are urged to attend to find out how to fully benefit from what Tech offers, according to Women's Continuum director Deb Stanley.

Each session will provide information on admissions and enrollment procedures, course offerings, degree plans and careers. The symposium participants will also be advised on ways to shorten the time involved in completing degrees and alternatives to day-time classes.

Other areas to be discussed are university services and academic resources of special interest to returning students, and financial and practical considerations.

According to Ridgley Denning, assistant to the dean of students, more than 1,300 of Tech's current 22,000 student population are women who have come back to school.

"Most have been out of school for a number of years, as the average age of returning women students is 33," said Denning. "And not only are the Lubbock residents, but many are commuting from areas surrounding Lubbock."

The Women's Continuum

began in September 1975 to acquaint the non-traditional group of returning students with the resources available to them at Tech. The continuum offers individual assistance and information about all facets of the university.

Humans to power pacers

(AP) — Conventional cardiac pacemakers, which depend on batteries for their energy, someday may be replaced by a permanent model, powered by the body's own energy.

Scientists at the University of Missouri Columbia and Massachusetts General Hospital say the new system, if perfected, would eliminate the need for repeated and often costly surgery to replace the standard artificial batteries.

The new device is expected to cost no more than a conventional pacemaker, about \$1,500, and would weigh about half as much.

Allen Hahn, a biomedical engineer at Missouri, says although the model probably won't be ready for human experimentation for another five years, animal tests have proven successful.

"I would say probably another set of long term animal experiments is needed before human transplantation can be considered," Hahn said in a recent interview.

About 300,000 persons in the world are being kept alive by artificial pacemakers attached to the walls of their hearts, statistics show.



Raindrops

Recent steady rains have left campus trees and students moist with rain drops. (Photo by Paul Von Huben)

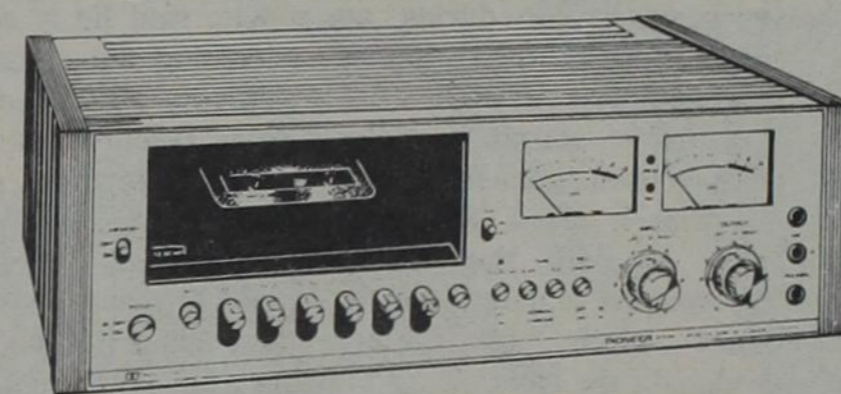
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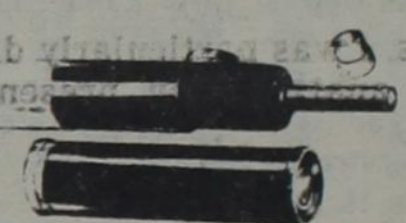
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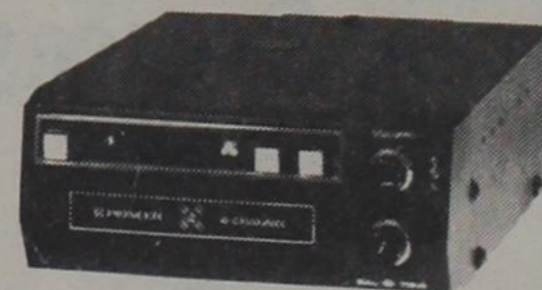
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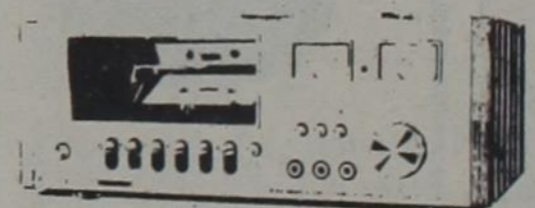
PIONEER QP-424 Deluxe 2-4 Channel CAR PLAYER



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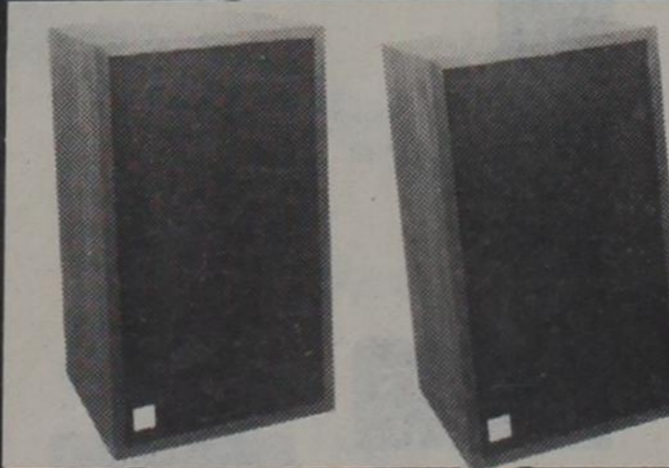
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audio phase

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Turkish fables

Dr. Warren Walker, Horn professor of English at Tech, and his wife, Barbara, flip through one of their English adaptations of Turkish fables. The couple's books will soon be used by the Turkish Ministry of Education for teaching English in Turkish schools.

Couple writes Turkish texts

Onur Ulgen is a typical 12-year-old at the Istanbul Public School in Turkey. Like million other Turkish kids studying in levels one through six, he probably knows little about Texas Tech University.

But things will change soon, when Onur starts using English reading books that have originated at Tech. TECH has become the Mecca for Turkish folklore and children's tales, thanks to Dr. Warren Walker, Horn professor of English at Tech, and his wife Barbara.

The couple has collected authentic Turkish folklore from rural Turkey over the last 15 years.

"We have traveled over 12,000 miles in Turkey to interview more than 5,000 individuals. Some villages did not have any roads, and so we either walked or rode mules and horses. At times we used a Lambretta, a kind of motor bike, as far as it took us. We would leave it with some peasant, walk to the village, and collect it on the way back," Walker said.

LAST WEEK the Turkish Ministry of Education agreed

to use the English translations made by Mrs. Walker in levels one through six for the teaching of English. Level one in Turkey corresponds to the sixth grade in the United States.

The Walkers operate on a "you find 'em, I'll write 'em" basis. During their dozen trips to Turkey, Dr. Walker has spent most of his time touring the rural areas to gather folklore, fables, tales and narratives. Mrs. Walker is the one who adapts them.

"We have done this purely for pleasure. There is no monetary gain. I have given permission to the Turkish Ministry of Education to reprint the English texts without any royalty or fee," Mrs. Walker said.

"I THINK OURS is one of the most original works in this area. Some of the Turkish peasants who narrated the stories have already expired. And if it wasn't for our efforts, the world would have lost their tales," Dr. Walker added to his wife's comments.

The tapes and translations will soon be available in the Tech Library.

The Walkers' Turkish

contact and research partner is professor Ahmet Uysal of Ankara University. Uysal was visiting professor at Tech from September '66 to February '68.

MRS. WALKER said that the English translations are just one phase of the project. "We also want to set up an archive of Turkish narratives here at Tech." They have already published their first

catalogue on "Archive of Turkish Oral Narrative."

To date Mrs. Walker has published 12 books in English. The Turkish intelligentsia, she said, were at first surprised and then pleased at the American response to Turkish tales. More than a quarter million copies of their books have been sold in the United States.

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Crossword Puzzler

ACROSS

- 1 Vessel
- 4 Bones of body
- 8 Wild plum
- 12 Transgress
- 13 Spoken
- 14 Hawaiian wreaths
- 15 Confederate general
- 16 Fabrics
- 18 Blaze
- 20 Athletic rop
- 21 Symbol for tellurium
- 22 Damp
- 23 Timid
- 27 Possesses
- 29 Title of respect
- 30 Rent
- 31 Spanish article
- 32 Hurried
- 33 Evergreen tree
- 34 A continent (abbr.)
- 35 Items of property
- 37 Insane
- 38 Things, in law
- 39 Labor
- 40 Swiss river
- 41 Three-toed sloth
- 42 Organs of hearing
- 44 Mountains of America
- 47 Seagoing vessel
- 51 Female deer
- 52 Animal's feet
- 53 River in France
- 54 Ordinance
- 55 Toward
- 56 Seines
- 57 Abstract

DOWN

- 1 Lucre
- 2 City in Russia
- 3 Handies
- 4 European capital
- 5 Man's name
- 6 Cake dough
- 7 Rain and hail
- 8 Slenderer
- 9 Meadow
- 10 Lubricate
- 11 Worm
- 17 Sun god
- 19 Ironing
- 22 Emerge victorious
- 24 Babylonian deity
- 25 Slave
- 26 New Zealand parrots
- 27 Warm
- 28 In addition
- 29 Posed for
- 30 Cover
- 32 Let go
- 33 Distant
- 36 Spanish for "yes"
- 38 Puzzle
- 37 Golf club
- 38 Puzzle
- 40 Malicious burning
- 41 Article
- 43 Part of "to be"
- 44 Imitates
- 45 Pertaining to the dawn
- 46 Stitches
- 47 Resort
- 48 Hindu cymbals
- 49 Female sheep
- 50 Suffix
- 51 Adherent of

Answer to Wednesday's Puzzle

12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26
27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41
47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57				

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If proven

Elements may be significant

Recent scientific evidence of at least two new naturally occurring elements could have practical applications to energy problems as well as great theoretical significance.

Dr. Young N. Kim, Tech physicist, said if the elements do exist, they will be fissionable (their atoms can be split). Splitting atoms results in release of energy. If the elements could be produced in quantities, they would be a potential source of usable energy.

Kim said numerous studies and experiments will be required to determine if the matter discovered at Oak Ridge National Laboratory is one or more elements. He said scientists should have some answers within a year.

"First of all, the researchers at Oak Ridge must perform experiments," said Kim, "if they are satisfied they have found new elements, they will stand by their claims."

"To verify the claims, other scientists must perform the same experiments and get the

same results as the research team who announced the discovery. If the results cannot be reproduced, we cannot trust the claims. Whether the experiments are performed in Russia, Vienna or New York, we should get the same results each time."

Kim also said that if the elements exist, they will help prove certain physics theories. He explained that theorists predict the existence of several undiscovered, superheavy elements. A superheavy element is one with atomic number greater than 110.

Some scientists have thought uranium to be the heaviest natural element. Elements 93-106 have been created in laboratories. With the exception of plutonium, these man-made elements deteriorate rapidly, some within seconds.

Oak Ridge researchers have presented evidence of elements 116 and 126 (the number indicating the atomic numbers of the element). The matter was first discovered

seven years ago during an examination of mica samples from southern Africa.

Beams of atomic particles were focused on the matter by a research team. Scientists then studied the X-ray wavelengths to determine the exact kinds of matter producing the rays.

They said the X-rays did not correspond to those emitted by any known elements. However, the wavelengths were almost identical to those predicted for various undiscovered superheavy elements. The strongest evidence was found for element 126. Evidence also suggested element 116 might be present. Researchers found weaker indications for element 124 and three others.

Kim said he is cautious in accepting the claims of new elements. He added that Oak Ridge researchers also have been cautious in explaining their findings.

"This is quite exciting if it is a new discovery," said Kim. "But this is not the first time there have been reports of new elements. About five years ago Russians claimed they discovered new elements. But when other scientists tested the materials, they could not reproduce the same results."

"Scientists at Rutherford Laboratory in England also said they had discovered the superheavy nuclei (elements) in 1971. But later tests showed they had not found new elements, and they retracted their claim."

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CINEMA WEST
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PG
CHARLTON HESTON
MIDWAY
2:30-4:50-7:15-9:35

MATINEES - OPEN 2:15
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3417 50th 795-2808
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in
"BUFFALO BILL
and the INDIANS,
or SITTING BULLS
HISTORY LESSON"
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2:30-4:50-7:15-9:35

Matinees Open 1:15
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RUN
PG
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FEATURE OF ALL TIME!
"JAWS" PG
-PLUS-
"Ssssssssss" PG
A snake picture
"JAWS" - 1:35-5:25-9:15
"SSSS" - 3:40-7:30

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Matecumbe
Technicolor
2:45-5:00-7:10-9:30

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DEATH
PG
2:20-4:20-6:20
8:20-10:00

CLINT
EASTWOOD
"JAWS" PG
-PLUS-
"Ssssssssss" PG
A snake picture
"JAWS" - 1:35-5:25-9:15
"SSSS" - 3:40-7:30

THE
OUTLAW
JOSEY
WALES
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LAUGH!
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CRY! When Rhett
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give a damn!
...AND experience
many more great
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screen can give.

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At the funniest
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Indian student learns at bank

After the nationalization of banks in India a few years ago, more emphasis has been placed on opening new branches in remote areas and encouraging loans to people for development of agriculture and small business and industry.

That's an observation of Tarun Mukherjee a student in the Tech School of Business Administration studying for his doctorate who is also working in the Texas Commerce Bank Trust Department as a part of the Occupation Host Program.

This program, sponsored by the Office of International Programs, enables international students studying at Tech to learn some of the practical aspects of their intended profession. It enables foreign students to gain

knowledge and at the same time establish a working and hopefully a personal relationship with local businessmen.

Tarun estimates that he is one of more than 450 international students at Tech representing more than 50 countries. Many students bring a view from their native countries of the business in which they are working. Tarun has gained business experience in New Delhi. Again, comparing banking in India and the United States he points out that checks in India are used almost exclusively in business. Top officials of the Indian banking industry are appointed by the government.

Tech was recommended to Tarun by members of the faculty at Appalachian State where he did undergraduate

work. He thinks it has one of the three top business schools in Texas. Students in the Occupational Host Program work 30 hours in a six-week period in addition to their studies. The program emphasizes that these students actually work, they are not just observers.

In the Texas Commerce Bank Trust Department, Tarun works with George Rogers, Trust Operations Officer. Together they will evaluate market trends and other operations which are pertinent to handling investments for estate planning work performed by the Trust Department. This will enable Tarun to gain practical experience which he could not get in India, as this type of banking service is not a part of that country's system.



Foreign exchange

Tarun Mukherjee, an Indian student in Tech's School of Business Administration, talks with George Rogers of Texas Commerce Bank.

Mukherjee is getting practical business experience in the bank's Trust Department as part of the Occupation Host Program.



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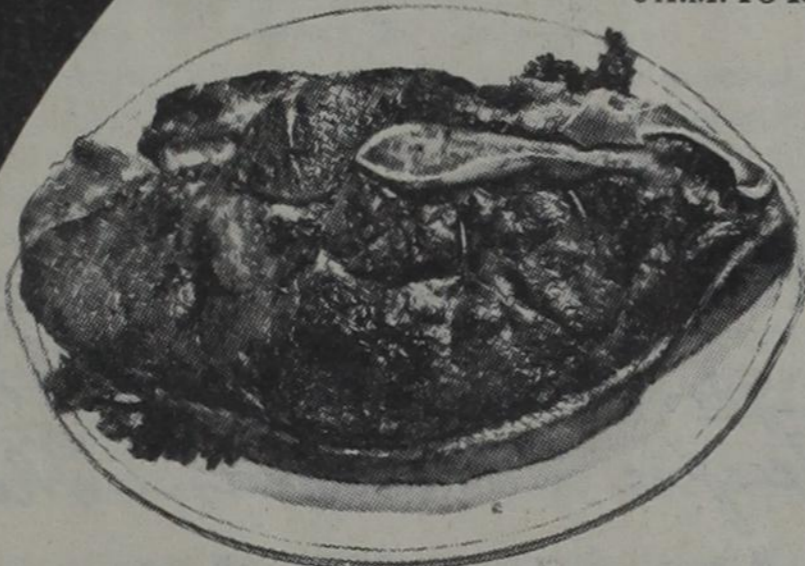
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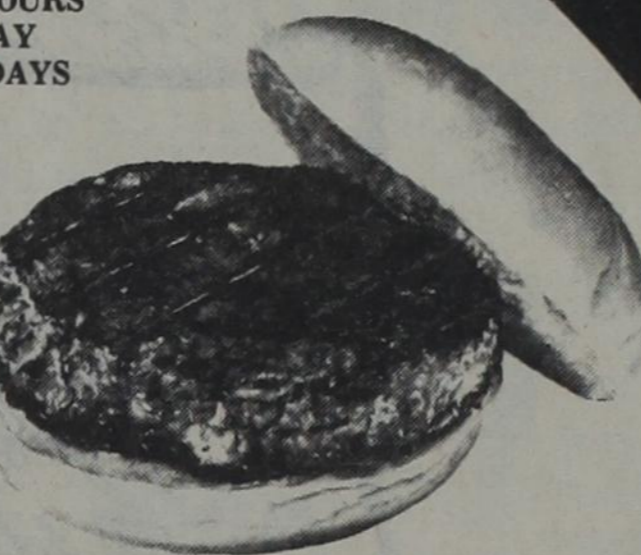
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3-Lbs. or More, Fresh Ground

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Piggly Wiggly Saltine Crackers **39¢**

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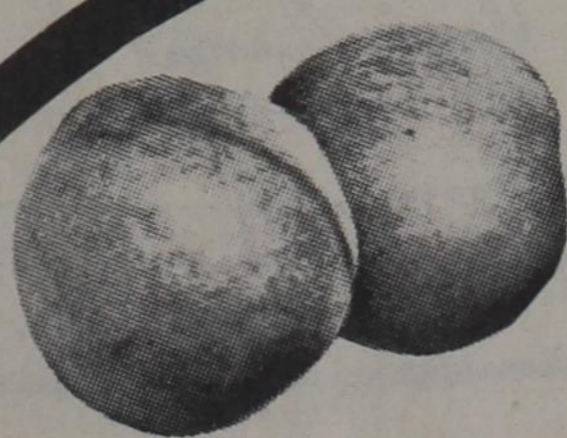
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CANNED POP
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Golden Ripe Bananas **5 \$1**

Lbs.

Crisp Green Onions **2 39¢**

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Geologist sees gap in energy availability

Most long range energy alternatives to oil and gas seem to belong to the next century, eminent West Texas geology professor Orlo E. Childs warned an international workshop in Austria today.

In addressing the International Institute for Applied Systems Analysis of Austria (IISA) and United Nations Institute for Training and Research of New York, Tech professor Childs questioned whether oil and gas availability will fill the span of time between present and future energy sources.

THE FORMER president of the Colorado School of Mines pointed to implications for future petroleum exploration in his talk before the workshop, which continues through Friday.

He predicted ever rising costs of oil exploration. "After three decades of extensive exploration for oil and gas, the geologist now finds himself in a new era of activity. No longer are exploration costs moderate," he commented.

He added that the average rate of barrels of oil found during 1928-'37 was 276. Today that average is 35 barrels of new oil discovered per foot of drilling, and that figure has remained constant for the past 20 years.

"**THIS FACT** can hardly have any other significance than that the diminishing supply of undiscovered oil is becoming increasingly difficult and expensive to find," he said.

"Yet the seemingly insatiable demand for petroleum products to meet an escalated worldwide energy requirement dictates that we must accelerate the process of exploration."

He quoted famed geologist M. King Hubbert's prediction that by the 1990's the world will have achieved maximum crude oil production and will have already consumed about one-half of the recoverable petroleum resources. It should also be noted, he said, that the United States has already discovered and produced approximately half of its oil and gas. By the time we reach the last decade of this century, the entire world will be in the same position.

CHILDS SUGGESTED that seismology, especially important to interpretation of oceanographic data, will play an increasing role in petroleum exploration. However, he said, "it is by no means independent from the important information to be derived from sampling techniques, in particular the samples and cores from ship-based drilling operations, drilling platforms and man-made drilling islands."

The professor also sees seismic studies vital in areas covered by thick gravel deposits or lava flows, previously largely uncharted as to recoverable petroleum. He warned that these studies depend on advanced technology still in the future.

Despite Americans' reluctance to believe this, he commented, "the amount of oil and gas available for human use is in finite supply."

CHILDS ALSO warned that government involvement in production and utilization of petroleum can be expected at an even higher level than in the past.

"No longer can we afford expensive drilling operations on the bases of limited sub-critical data accumulation that might well result in premature and wasteful economic decisions. Yet we must not permit one or two unsuccessful wells to prejudice our attitude toward large areas. In the past, one or two dry holes have tended to condemn oil prospects of such areas."

He suggested that there must be exploration for smaller accumulations and restudy and retesting for smaller objectives.

CHILDS POINTED to the past success of many small independent oil operators in seeking reward through smaller targets.

In 1974 Childs was honored by Tech with appointment to the "university professorship". This is one of six such appointments in the university and its medical school. Purpose of the special appointment is to allow professors with unusually broad backgrounds in academic affairs opportunity to represent the university in special public service, internationally oriented efforts.

Childs is the only university representative in the General Technical Advisory Committee to the Energy Research and Development Administration. He serves as chairman of the Energy Projects Council of the Gulf University Research Consortium of 14 universities in states around the Gulf of Mexico.

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Be it understood that every item from our collection of over 2000 pieces is to be included in this Bicentennial Event. The examples listed are but a few of the outstanding values. We urge you to act immediately.
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Vikki Mincey Carol Turner
Liz...
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SUMMER 1976 PROGRAM SCHEDULE

Check 1st Summer term (Mon., June 7-Thurs., July 8)
one
Check 2nd Summer term (Mon., July 19-Thurs., Aug. 19)

Pick any one section:
Sec. 01 7:20-8:30 a.m. M, Tu, W, Th
Sec. 02 9:00-10:30 a.m. M, Tu, W, Th
Sec. 03 10:30-11:00 noon M, Tu, W, Th
Sec. 04 12:00-1:30 p.m. M, Tu, W, Th
Sec. 05 1:30-3:00 p.m. M, Tu, W, Th
Sec. 06 3:30-6:00 p.m. M, Tu, W, Th
Sec. 07 6:00-7:30 p.m. M, Tu, W, Th
Sec. 08 7:30-9:00 p.m. M, Tu, W, Th

(30 hour course—20 sessions; 1½ hours Monday-Thursday)
CLASSES BEGIN 2nd WEEK OF EACH SUMMER SESSION
ALL CLASSES MEET IN EXTENSION BUILDING X-76A
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Student's Name _____
Address _____ Telephone _____
Class section _____
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Movie review

'Omen' follows trend

By JOHNNY HOLMES
Fine Arts Editor

Do we detect a trend? Another summer, another surrealistic horror movie to cash in on the expansive, action-hungry audiences is apparently what we're facing with "The Omen," now playing at Showplace Four. A poor man's "The Exorcist," this devilish feature focuses on an ambassador and his wife (Gregory Peck and Lee Remick) who experience some problems with the birth of their first child. The child dies at birth, but a spooky little priest wrangles Ambassador Thorn into a shady deal for another child. Thorn agrees and no one thinks anything of it until things start popping at the little devil's fifth birthday party.

AS TIME GOES on, other questionable incidents surround little Damien, whose name is about as subtle as a kick in the teeth, but nothing is really done until another, even stranger priest warns Thorn of his son's true identity.

Gregory Peck is totally believable as the ambassador, who follows his realistic, too-stubborn intuitions until he is forced to change his tune — much like his role in "To Kill a Mockingbird," — only this time he's even less lucky. After working for the government all these years, Peck is not about to be persuaded on any issue very easily. He wants proof before he takes a gamble, and he even has the audacity to doubt the resident exorcist until his cohort is savagely disposed of in the most graphic scene of the movie.

Lee Remick as Mrs. Thorn never fully realizes what is taking place. She loves Damien like a mother should, even after they're involved in a series of catastrophes at places like animal compounds and Episcopal churches. Eventually she starts to doubt her surroundings, but falls from the mainstream before she can resolve anything for herself.

SEVERAL SHADY characters invade the picture, most of them from out of the blue. Damien's second nanny comes in out of the cold, and, foolishly enough, is hired before she's even checked out. You'd think that a family in such a position would be wise enough to check out their new hired nanny, especially after the fate that befell the first one, but one can only presume they're trusting souls. Too bad.

The priest who badgers Peck into realizing that his son is not just an average kid is strange all the way, and proves to be one of the movie's most interesting ingredients before being speared from the forefront. Besides this priest, the real vehicle is a somewhat obscure photographer who has taken notice of the bizarre occurrences surrounding the ambassador. His photographs portend the horrible fate of several poor souls. Waiting for the pictures' prophecy to unfold is the most entertaining part of the movie.

It takes a while to get things rolling, and in all this warm-up, there's still not a whole lot of relevant background. "The Omen" is pretty predictable, especially after the second funky priest warns Peck explicitly of the child's true identity.

ALL SUPERSTITION relies

heavily on the imagination, but "The Omen" does not. You get to see everything, and this hurts because you know exactly what you're dealing with. "The Exorcist" and "Rosemary's Baby" enthralled audiences because they forced you to deal with the devil on his ground — and you never knew exactly what to expect.

There are choice bits of symbolism all over, from the omnipresent black dog (the devil in disguise) to the lighting which bathes Mrs. Thorn in angelic soft white light.

"The Omen" is flawed by obvious miscues like trees which stand perfectly still in the Roman cemetery while the soundtrack gushes gale force winds. Besides, who in his right mind is going to check

out a haunted cemetery out in the boonies in the middle of the night without so much as a flash light?

BUT THERE ARE some details, be they slight at times, that aid the overall presence. Of course, the definitive horror story has to be set in England, which is much more spooky than jolly. The one true irony is that the titanic struggle between mortal and metaphysical climaxes in the very church where all this devil nonsense began.

All things considered, "The Omen" isn't all that bad. If you can get by the opening you'll not be bored, but the lighting makes it hard to watch. It's not as dramatic as "The Exorcist," and you don't need to bring a barf bag. The end is different, and it'll leave you wondering.



Sadler and wife

Pictured with his wife, Billie, in the 1930s, Harley Sadler delighted West Texans for more than two decades with his comedy and routines. Revived by Tech Theater, the New Harley Sadler Show has introduced the tent show concept to a new generation of fans.

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Registration conferences set for incoming freshmen

Early registration conferences for entering freshmen will begin July 26 at Tech.

Two-day conferences are scheduled at Tech through Aug. 12. Conference dates are July 26-27, 29-30, Aug. 2-3, 5-6, 9-10 and 12-13. Entering freshmen who cannot attend one of the two-day conferences may attend a one-day conference Aug. 24 beginning at 8 a.m. in Lubbock Municipal Auditorium.

According to a university spokesman, only students who have submitted all admission

documents will be invited to the early registration conferences. Required admission documents are Tech application, high school transcript and SAT or ACT test scores. Students who have been invited as a result of tentative acceptance are responsible for sending their high school transcripts to the admissions office before the fall semester.

Students must complete and return a registration conference choice card. Students should rank the conference dates in order of preference.

Assignments to conferences will be made on a first-come, first-served basis.

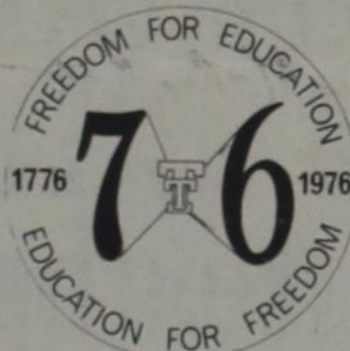
Registration deadline for the Aug. 24 conference is Aug. 13. Parents may attend, but food and housing will not be provided. The Aug. 24 conference will not include special orientation sessions planned for the two-day conferences.

Students who cannot attend any of the conferences must meet at 8 a.m., Aug. 25, in Municipal Auditorium to receive academic counseling instructions.

Texas Tech Bicentennial Medallion

One of our basic freedoms is the right to educate and be educated. It is therefore only fitting that a medallion be created linking education and freedom together, for they are one and inseparable. The purpose of this medallion is to perpetuate in metal a Texas Tech salute to the Bicentennial.

This handsome limited edition medallion will be struck by American Haltom Jewelry Co., of Ft. Worth. These numbered commemoratives will be bronze with a beautiful brushed antique finish. The medallion, which is the size of a half dollar, will sell for \$5. You will most certainly want one as a reminder of this unique period in our country's history.



This artist conception of the medallion shows the obverse side. The seal of Texas Tech University will appear on the reverse side.

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Diane Hiloski

Purpose easily forgotten by sports world

Getting carried away is all too easy. Whether one over indulges at the dinner table, or has a few too many drinks for the road, or even gets so carried away watching television he forgets about all the homework he intended to do.

It's easy—it happens—we all do it at some time or another. The world of sports also is guilty of losing its head sometimes and forgetting the purpose behind many of its actions.

All too recently we saw a bunch of collegiate gridders forget the purpose behind the Coaches All-America Game (to further the interest and reputation of college football and to give some outstanding players from its ranks some recognition while benefiting charity). Some on the roster blew off playing because they were through with college football and ready to move to the pros. They so easily got carried away with the start of their pro careers, they simply forgot to stop and remember they would not be where they are today without college football.

But who can really blame them. People must move on. Besides, they are only human.

The supposedly forthcoming summer Olympic games in Montreal are another prime example of exactly what I mean. The governments and politicians got so busy playing politics they forgot they were meddling in individual competition between individual athletes. The Taiwan athletes merely want to compete, not jeopardize world peace for a couple of weeks.

Last night's All-Star baseball game was no exception. Though it was refreshing to see Detroit rookie pitcher Mark "The Bird" Fidrych once again, the purpose of this sporting event got lost somewhere in the shuffle.

Shouldn't the All-Star game participants be just that—All-Stars—the best of the bunch at each position. Not the player with the catchiest name, or the best looking face, or from the most popular team. But players are selected in just that manner, since baseball fans across the nation simply punch out the names of their favorites on computerized ballots during league games to determine who will play each year.

Instead, the player with the best batting average and the best fielding percentage might hit a little closer to the purpose of an All-Star game, selected by statistical reason instead of fan emotion.

A close scrutiny of the National League (NL) starting squad shows an absence of the top four hitters in that league (Oliver, Crawford, McBride, Robinson).

Another interesting fact was the number of Cincinnati Reds on the NL starting team. They may be a good ball club, but five of eight starters is a bit much, and definitely not representative of the entire league (as the purpose of the game suggests). Maybe the contest should have been renamed to the Cincy-All-Star Game.

The world of sports is made up of organizations. Granted, these organizations are run by humans who will get carried away and act human, but perhaps sports and sports fans should take stock.

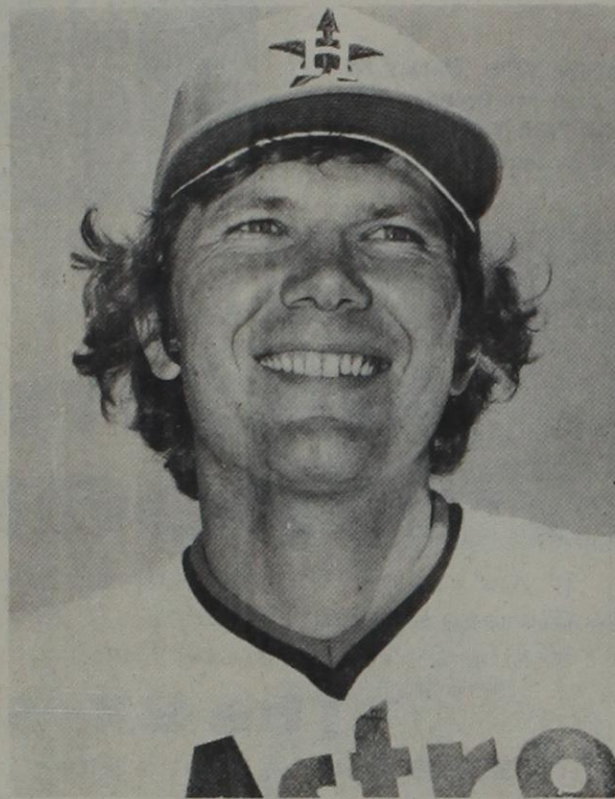
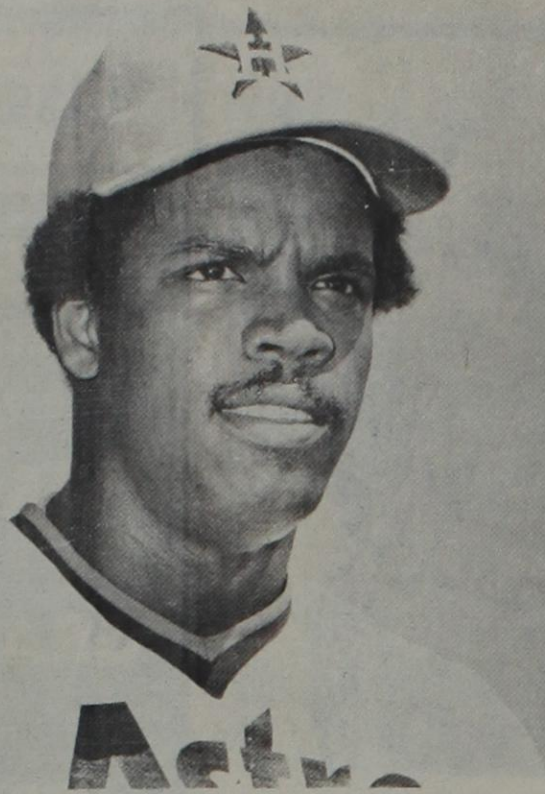
Why have an All-Star game if it is not played by All-Stars?

Why have the Olympics if it is full of politicians instead of Olympians?

Why have the All-America Game if no All-Americans want to come?

Take stock and remember the purpose behind these events before they are only part of the sports Hall of Fame.

Take stock and remember to keep your head, sports, while all the fans and sports writers are losing theirs.



All-Star Astros

Texan Cesar Cedeno and Ken Forsch, National League All-Star Houston Astros, helped their team to a 7-1 win over the hapless American League in the 47th Annual All-Star clash in Philadelphia. Cedeno boomed a two-run homer in the eighth to ice away the contest for the NL.

Foster hits two-run homer; NL chalks-up 7-1 victory

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — George Foster walloped a homerun and drove in three runs as the National League continued its All Star domination with a 7-1 victory over the American League in the 47th renewal of their annual game Tuesday night.

The victory was the fifth straight for the Nationals and the 13th in the last 14 years. Over all, the NL has built a 28-18-1 lead in the series that began in 1933.

The National League took an early 4-0 lead and then wrapped up its victory with three runs in the eighth inning, two of them on a two out homer by Cesar Cedeno.

The Veterans Stadium crowd of 63,974, including President Gerald R. Ford, had hardly settled down before the National League was in front.

The NL took charge in the first inning, nicking American League starter Mark Fidrych for two runs on a lead off single by Pete Rose and a triple by Steve Garvey. Foster's one out grounder sent Garvey home.

Then, in the third, with one out, Joe Morgan stroked a single to center and Foster, the major league's runs batted in leader with 72, drilled a one strike pitch from Catfish Hunter over the wall in left center field.

The ball barely cleared the

top of the fence, sailing over the first "p" in the "Happy Birthday America" sign and setting off a shower of fire works high above the stadium.

The crowd, third largest in All Star history, erupted with a roar as Foster circled the bases, giving the NL a 4-0 lead.

The American League's only run came on another homer, this one by Fred Lynn against Tom Seaver in the fourth inning.

But, except for that line drive shot that landed in the first deck of the right field stands, the Americans rarely threatened.

NL starter Randy Jones, and relievers Seaver, John Montefusco, Rick Rhoden and Ken Forsch scattered five hits, and three double plays cut short potential AL rallies.

The Nationals iced it in the eighth when Dave Cash opened with a single and moved up as Tony Perez walked against reliever Frank Tanana. Bill Russell bounced onto a double play, moving Cash to third and Ken Griffey got a run in with a bouncing single up the middle off the Tartan Turf infield.

Cedeno followed with his

homer over the left field fence. The artificial surface at this stadium is considered one of the fastest in baseball and it contributed to the NL's first inning rally.

After Rose had lined Fidrych's second pitch of the game into center field for a lead off single, the rookie right hander missed with his first two pitches to Garvey.

Then Garvey lashed a drive towards the right field line.

Rusty Staub broke for the ball but could not get to it, and then fell as he chased after it. The ball bounced all the way to the wall as Rose circled the bases and Garvey pulled into third with a triple.

"I knew it was going to bounce," said Staub. "That's why I jumped at it. I wanted to knock it down to keep the guy from scoring. It's like glass out there when you wear spikes."

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