



Plant sale
Andrea Blake, a sophomore from Fort Worth, holds her new pride and joy—a plant from the University Center plant sale. The sale, which is an annual event, will continue through Friday. (Photo by Norm Tindell)

Phone rates may increase

By BILL BANDY
UD Staff

Lubbock Southwestern Bell Telephone customers, including Tech students, may see an increase in their telephone rates soon, if the new Public Utilities Commission in Austin approves a \$298.3 million rate hike requested Wednesday by Southwestern Bell.

Jim Goodwin, local Bell spokesman, said most Tech students would see the increase in their long distance calls. Under the proposal, the first minute of a long distance call would be less expensive than it is now, with additional minutes costing more.

"SHORT-HAUL CALLS will go down slightly and long haul calls will go up," Goodwin said. "That is, if you're calling Littlefield you might pay a little bit less than you did before."

Included in the rate hike request is an increase in the cost of pay phone calls. Goodwin said an increase from 10 to 20 cents per pay phone call is a long needed increase, because the current 10 cent rate has been in effect for more than 20 years. Goodwin said 10 cents does not cover the current cost of coin phone installation and maintenance. "When the 10-cent rate went into effect," said Goodwin, "a first class postage stamp cost you about three cents. Almost anything which cost a dime 20 years ago now is at least twice that amount."

DIRECTORY ASSISTANCE calls are also due for an increase under the new plan. Goodwin said a customer making three calls or more to information could be charged for each additional call. The charge, according to Goodwin, is designed to reduce operating expenses, more than it is to increase revenues.

Goodwin said recent studies indicate only about seven percent of Bell customers would be billed under the new plan. He said the charge is based

on the concept that the customer who creates the expense for directory assistance should pay for it. The charge will exempt handicapped persons, hotels, motels, hospitals, and coin phones.

Tech students living off campus will probably notice more of a change in monthly billing if the increases are approved. Bell asked the commission to allow increases in monthly billing rates to business and residential customers.

A ONE-PARTY residence phone would cost \$8.50 per month as compared to the current rate of \$5.90. Also increasing would be installation costs. Goodwin said Bell has for years charged a flat rate, one time "service" charge based on the average cost of performing the work, but recent cost spirals have forced an increase.

The company proposes a five element charge, in which work requested by a customer would be subdivided into five areas, and the amount a customer is charged would depend on the type and amount of work performed. Installation of a one-party residential line would increase from \$21 to a maximum of \$37.

Although rates for Lubbock customers will be increasing more than those of other cities, Goodwin said it was because West Texas rates had been lower than other cities for some time because of large amount of revenue generated from long-distance calls in Lubbock.

Wednesday's rate hike request came on the first day of the Utility Commission's operation. The commission, according to new regulations, now has 125 days to study Bell's proposal. It must then act or Bell may post bond and institute the rate hike. If action is not then taken by the commission 60 days later the rates are final.

LeBus pleads guilty

DALLAS (AP)—James F. LeBus, the alleged finger man in a major burglary ring in Wichita Falls, pleaded guilty to theft and burglary in criminal district court in Dallas Wednesday. He was given a four year prison term.

LeBus pleaded guilty to charges that he instigated the burglary of Metallic Development Corp - the offense for which he was being tried here. He also pleaded guilty to three other indictments returned by the Wichita County grand jury.

Judge Stanley Kirk assessed LeBus the four year prison term following the recommendation of Wichita County Dist. Atty. Tim Eyssen and special prosecutor Howard Martin.

Formal sentencing was set for Oct. 1 in Dallas. LeBus will not be taken to prison until after the formal sentencing.

The defendant briefly took the stand

Wednesday and confessed to the four indictments against him.

Asked by defense attorney Jack Banner if he instigated the burglary of the Metallic Development Corp., LeBus replied, "Yes sir."

LeBus was unemotional during the sentencing, but his wife wept openly.

Under questioning by Banner, LeBus confessed to obtaining gold and silver bars taken in the burglary, helping melt the precious metals and delivering them to Sweetwater, Tex., for "distribution to the East Coast."

LeBus was charged with two other counts of burglary and one count of theft over \$10,000.

Adam S. Nacol, a Wichita Falls jeweler, is also under indictment in Wichita County in connection with the alleged burglary ring. The indictments against Nacol include theft over \$10,000 and theft over \$200.

Fiji's cannot hold rush

BY JACK BEAVERS
UD Reporter

The Tech chapter of the Phi Gamma Delta (Fiji) fraternity cannot hold "rush" in any form or fashion this fall, according to sources close to an investigation of (Fiji) activities.

The fraternity was charged last spring with violating a portion of the Code of Student Affairs by participating in racial intimidation. A final ruling on the appeal of the decision of the University Discipline Committee by Dr. Robert Ewalt, vice-president for student affairs, was never made public.

Tech administrators and FIJI officers contended that the release of such information would violate the FIJIs' "right to privacy."

IN ADDITION to restrictions placed on FIJI rush activities, The University Daily has learned that the fraternity has been placed on two years probation. During the probation period all FIJI activities will be subject to advance approval by David Nail, assistant dean of students.

The restrictions, however, do not forbid the fraternity to having "parties" and inviting "friends" to those

parties, the source said.

When contacted Wednesday, Nail said that the ruling was "pretty close" to The University Daily's account. Nail declined further comment.

CHARGES were brought against the fraternity following complaints by several individuals including members of the Student Organization for Black Unity (SOBU). The complaints charged the FIJIs with dressing as blacks and shouting the word "nigger" at every black they saw on campus during an annual event known as the FIJI Islander Weekend.

The local branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) drafted a letter of complaint to former Tech President Grover Murray expressing their concern in the matter following their May meeting.

According to the Code of Student Affairs, the fraternity faced losing its student organization standing, being placed on probation with or without restriction, or being issued a reprimand. At the time of the original allegations, those complaining sought permanent suspension of the organization because of the acts.

CHARLES GULLEY, SOBU president, called the decision a "breakthrough in the attitude of the administration toward blacks and their

conservative attitude in general.

"I hope the FIJIs understand that they just can't continue to do things that offend people. After all, their rights end where ours begin," Gulley said.

"I think it (the ruling) is fantastic," said Cora Guinn, SOBU vice-president. "It's a step in the right direction. Not a very big step, but it's better that the response of the administration to the problems of the blacks than has been offered for the past seven years."

"I ALSO THINK it's sad that we had to take action against the FIJIs over something of this nature—especially in 1976," Guinn said. "Black people as a whole have been very passive here at Tech. Since we've won this case hopefully more black will take initiative in these matters," she said.

FIJI President Bob Baublits contacted by telephone Wednesday declined to comment or verify The University Daily's account of the decision.

"I can neither confirm nor deny The University Daily's account of the FIJI ruling," said Kevin Henderson, Interfraternity Council (IFC) president. "There have been no restrictions placed on the FIJIs' IFC membership. I think that the FIJIs are a good fraternity and I hope they weather the storm that they are currently caught up in," Henderson said.

Nominations sought for dean replacement

BY NAN BURK
UD Reporter

Nominations will be accepted Wednesday for a student member to the committee to select an associate dean for the division of architecture.

Dr. Nolan E. Barrick confirmed his resignation Tuesday as associate dean of the division of architecture. He will work as interim associate dean until his replacement is chosen. He then will remain at Tech as a professor of architecture, said Dr. John Bradford, dean of the College of Engineering.

A list of the nominees for the student member of the search committee will be posted Thursday in the Architecture Building. Nominations will be taken from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday in architecture design labs and in the basement of the Architecture Building.

Elections of the student member of the committee will be from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sept. 9 in the Architecture Building. Students in design labs may vote in lab. Other architecture students may vote in the basement of the Ar-

chitecture Building.

The search committee will include three architects selected from outside the division.

One representative from the freshman, sophomore, junior, fourth year senior and fifth year senior classes will form a liaison between the committee and architecture students to keep communication lines open, said Dudley Thompson, professor of architecture.

"These five students will form the basic conduit from the students to the search committee and from the search committee to the students," Thompson said Wednesday at a rally for architecture students and faculty. About 250 students attended the rally to discuss the search committee and selection of an associate dean.

Bradford is responsible for recommending to the Board of Regents a replacement for Barrick, Thompson said. The search committee is designed to provide for student input into the selection of the new associate dean, he said.

Wayne Hays resigns

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rep. Wayne L. Hays, the once powerful House chairman who was toppled by a Capital Hill sex scandal, submitted his resignation from Congress Wednesday, effective immediately.

House Speaker Carl Albert told reporters he assumes the resignation automatically ends the House Ethics Committee's investigation of the Ohio Democrat.

"I THINK he did it to save his family," Albert said.

The inquiry was on the charge by Elizabeth Ray that Hays kept her on his House Administration Committee payroll only to be his mistress.

The charges forced Hays to resign as head of the Democratic Campaign Committee, quit as committee chairman and then to announce he would not seek re-election to Congress.

HAYS HIMSELF asked for the Ethics Committee inquiry saying it would exonerate him by establishing that Miss Ray did committee work for her \$14,000 a year pay.

But Hays said when he dropped his re-election campaign three weeks ago that one reason was "I don't want to give that woman a chance to make

another appearance."

There was some confusion about when Hays actually leaves office.

HAYS TOLD Ohio Gov. James A. Rhodes on Wednesday that he would resign Sept. 8.

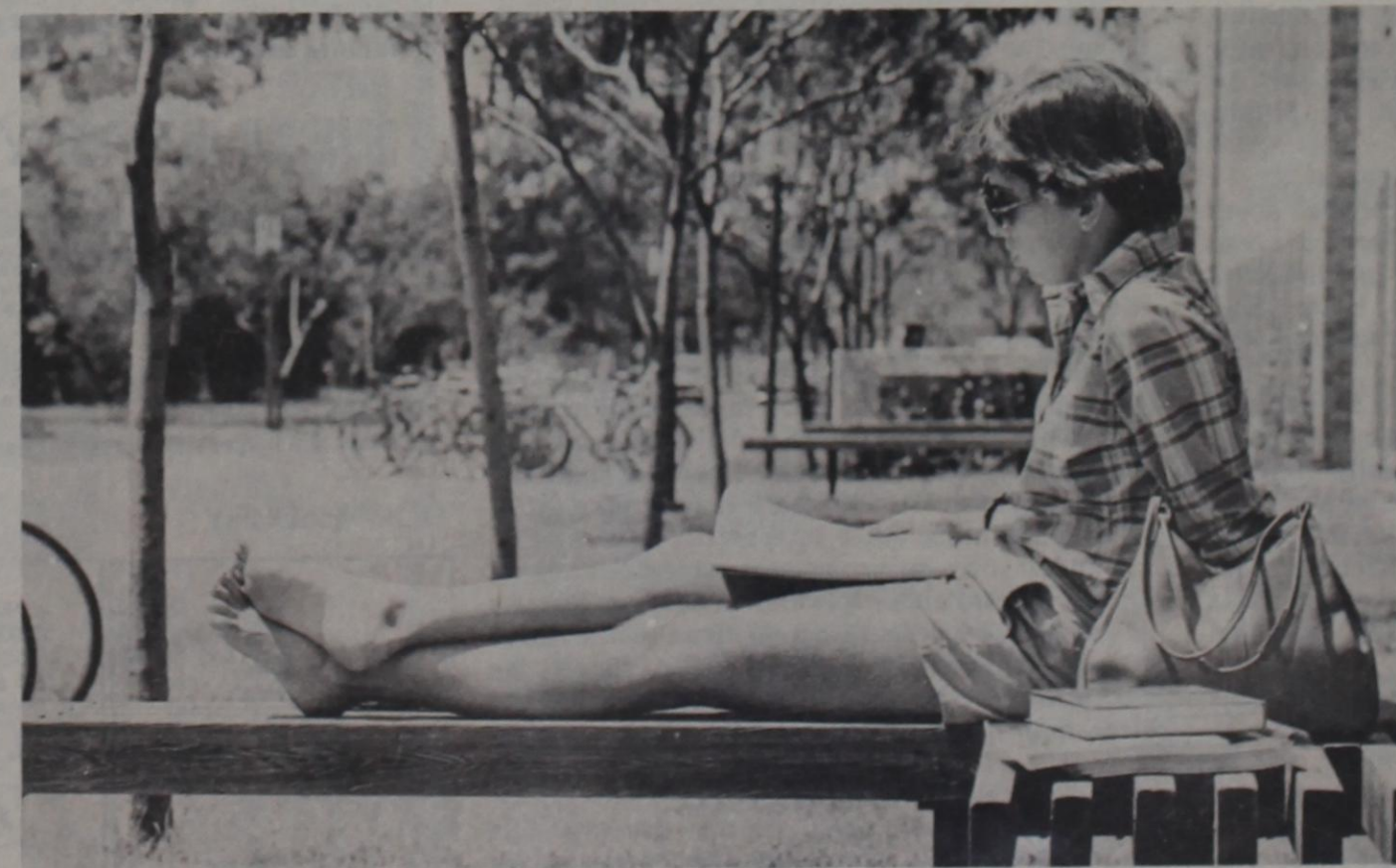
But in a letter distributed by his staff, Hays said, "I hereby resign my office as a representative in the Congress of the United States from the 18th District of Ohio, effective immediately."

Members of the Ethics Committee, meeting after Hays' announcement, said they were not sure which would be the resignation date.

BEFORE HAYS WOULD resign, his aides pressed for an assurance first that the resignation would halt the Ethics Committee's payroll sex probe against him, sources said.

They said Hays' aides were ready to submit the resignation letter but did not when they learned they had no promise the committee would vote to halt its investigation.

The Ethics Committee had voted Monday to begin hearings for its probe Sept. 16 despite a plea that Hays was too mentally depressed to defend himself.



Sunny weather

Regina Smylie, a sophomore from Corpus Christi, decided to take advantage of Wednesday's warm weather and get some studying done at the same time. Mother Nature decided to

smile on the South Plains after allowing several rain storms to hit. (Photo by Norm Tindell)

Mackey to study pass-fail changes

BY KIM COBB
UD Reporter

The pass-fail controversy is reaching its final stages as Tech President Cecil Mackey prepares to study a report of recommended action from an ad hoc committee of the Academic Affairs office.

Though the executive committee of the Faculty Council made recommendations to extend the pass-fail policy last fall, the Faculty Council defeated the proposition in a general meeting on Nov. 25. They voted to allow only courses designated as electives on the degree plan to be taken pass-fail, severely limiting the range of courses a student may take pass-fail.

DR. GROVER MURRAY, as presiding officer of the Faculty Council, referred the issue back to committee. It was later sent to the Academic Council and the office of Academic Affairs. Dr. William Johnson, vice president for academic affairs at that time, originated the ad hoc committee headed by Arnold Gully, associate dean of engineering.

Mackey will meet with Dr. Charles Hardwick, vice president for academic affairs, within the next few weeks to discuss the committee's recommendation. The Gully committee took an analytical survey of courses taken pass-fail, trying to determine why students take certain courses on a pass-fail basis.

The present pass-fail policy is listed in the current Tech catalogue. There have been no changes in the policy as of yet.

THE ORIGINAL CONCEPT of pass-fail was to allow students to enter fields of study that are more "challenging," according to Hardwick. The Faculty Council was afraid students were taking advantage of the system in taking basic freshman courses pass-fail, he said.

"Anybody admitted to the university should be able to handle freshman courses," is the faculty opinion, according to Hardwick. He believes this is the reason for their recommendation to curtail the present system.

Hardwick does not support the proposition that pass-fail courses should be included in major or minor subjects.

"A PERSON TAKING courses in a major or minor is working toward accreditation. Your grades indicate in a clear way what your abilities are. That's basically why it's not really appropriate to take pass-fail courses within your major or minor," Hardwick said.

"I'm not going to make any recommendations to Dr. Mackey until I've had a chance to discuss the report in detail with him," he said. "I think he needs to have a clear understanding of the history of pass-fail here."

Sleeping sickness cases discovered

HOUSTON (AP) - Health officials reported Wednesday three new confirmed cases of St. Louis encephalitis (SLE) in Harris County.

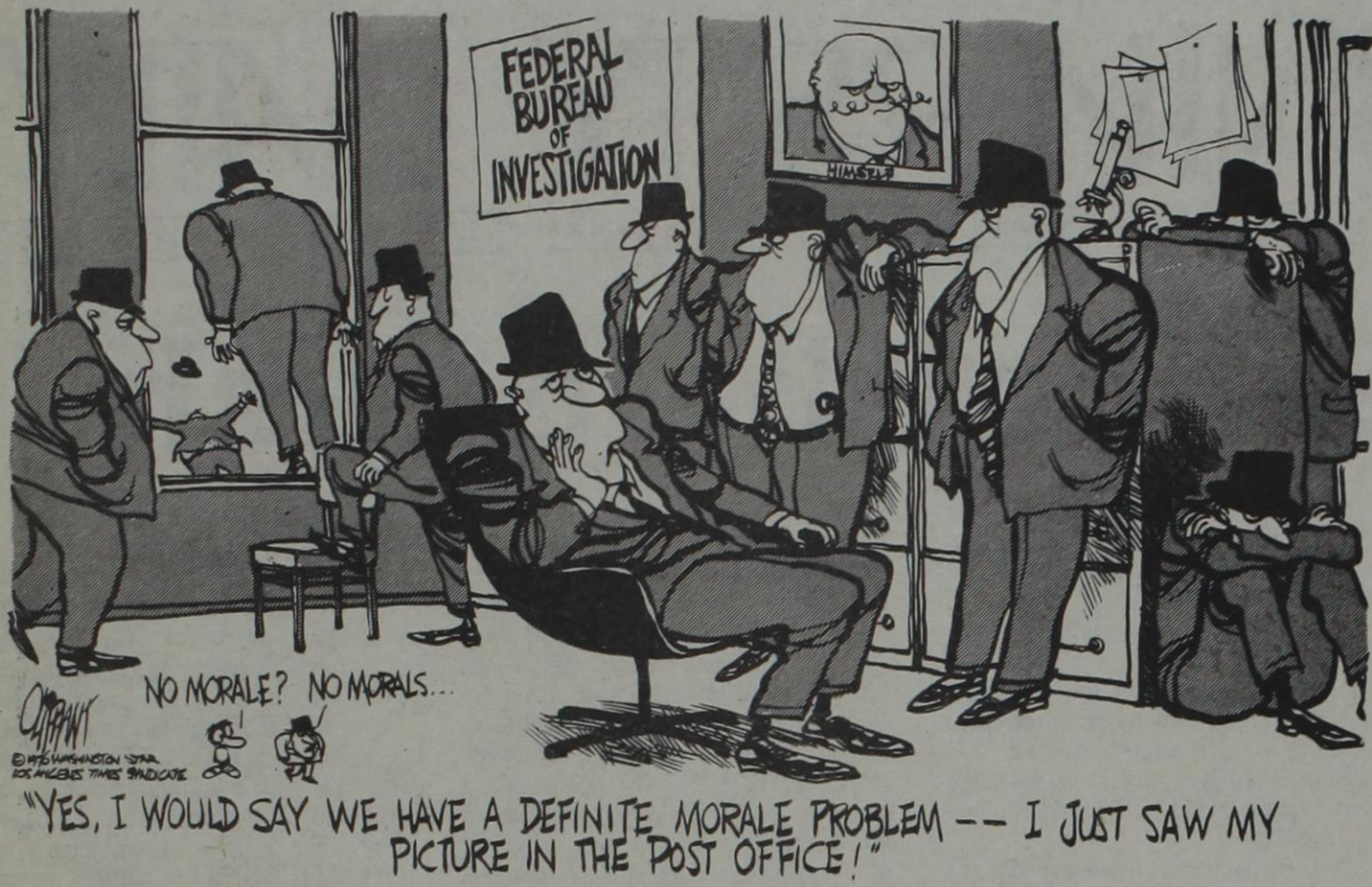
All three were reported in satisfactory condition in hospitals, according to Dr. Albert Randall, director of the City Health Department.

The 1976 total for the county now stands at eight confirmed and six suspected cases. There have been no deaths.

Randall said that even with the "very successful" spraying efforts going on to kill the SLE virus bearing culex mosquitoes throughout the county some additional human cases can be expected for "at least three or four more weeks."

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Letters

Swimming pool: immoral

To the Editor:

As a concerned member of the Tech community, I must once again protest against that beast of immorality — the new Tech swimming pool.

I simply cannot understand how the regents could allow the construction of such a promiscuous and dangerous facility. Don't the regents know that over six thousand accidental drownings occur each year? The very idea of scantily clad students cavorting together in a wet environment will destroy the moral fiber which has long been a tradition at Tech.

The students do have several effective arguments that I must deal with. Supporters of the pool argued that a pool on campus would be safer for the students. It is a disgrace for the student to have to drive across town, all wet,

possibly injuring himself and innocent bystanders.

Secondly, the decision to swim or not to swim is an important one, and should be left up to each individual. The regents expect the students to act like adults so they should be treated like adults. Thirdly it is argued that since students are going to swim anyway, why not do it close to home?

I cannot disagree with these arguments, but I must point out that swimming will destroy the academic environment of the University. Besides, if we can save one student from drowning, IT'S WORTH IT.

No people, I have nothing against swimming; But tell me, WHAT DO THE REGENTS HAVE AGAINST ALCOHOL?

Frank E. Morgan

Editorial

GOP guidelines: try, try again

At this point, the question is not whether Roy Ward can beat his Republican challenger for state legislature, District 75-A. The question is — will there be a Republican in the race?

David Sullivan, who won the Republican nomination, gave up the race to move to Illinois. Bill Sharpley said he would like to run but found he was ineligible. He had voted in the May primary as a Democrat. Picky, picky.

If the Republicans had trouble topping off their national slate of candidates, they are having pure hell in Lubbock. The only difference is, two candidates wanted the Presidential nomination. Nobody seems to want the nod to

face the Democrats in Lubbock.

To say the least, Ward is a little perplexed by the whole situation. "I would like to know who my opponent is going to be," he said. "It would give us direction. But I'm willing to face anyone the Republican Party wants to put up against me."

Ward may never find direction. He may be forced to wander aimlessly through the campaign without an opponent to call his own.

The University Daily hopes the Republicans get their act together — and get an actor. And, after all, the third time's a charm.

Melissa Griggs, Editor



Russell Baker

Ho-Hum murders

The gangsters Sam Giancana and John Roselli who were associated with the CIA in a scheme to dispatch Fidel Castro have now both been murdered after discussing their CIA enterprise with the United States Senate, and the police have pronounced the incidents "gangland-style killings."

The phrase "gangland-style killing" has the cozy resonance of "home-style cooking," perhaps because both suggest the intimacy of hearth and fire with nobody but us family gathered round and nobody else welcome, Jack. These family affairs are, of course, meddled into by the constabulary, but rarely with much enthusiasm.

This may be because police success at nabbing perpetrators of "gangland-style killings" has never been such as to get them into the world series of detection, with the result that incessant failure may have dulled their appetite for the hunt.

Or, it may be because policemen believe the subjects of "gangland-style killings" aren't worth working overtime for. I don't know, and I certainly don't mean to impute either languor, timidity or indifference to America's homicide squads. I simply point out that once a murder has been called "gangland-style," apprehension of the perpetrator, almost invariably fails to occur.

THIS RAISES the question whether "gangland-style" murders might possibly be catching among people who don't come from gangland. Consider the Roselli case. The body is found in the customary barrel, with the customary weights, in the customary water. It bears the customary bullet holes. Roselli's publicized standing in gangland seems to leave an open-and-shut case, which the police will quietly shut as soon as possible.

If you and I know this, reader, does it not follow that it is also known by, let us say, some hot-tempered waiter whom Roselli has been consistently undertipping for years?

If that waiter wanted to take his revenge and get away with it, is it not logical that he would do it "gangland-style," so the police could forget it, rather than by scalding Roselli to death in public with a tureen of lobster bisque?

This is not to suggest that the police ought to be giving Roselli's waiters the third degree, but merely to point out that gangland can have no monopoly on "gangland-style killings." Anybody with a barrel, some concrete and a capacious expanse of water can engage in it, just

as readily as your corner greasy spoon can engage in "home-style cooking."

THE ONE special requirement is a victim who is a bona fide citizen of gangland. Obviously, a philandering husband cannot do in a loyal wife of 40 years "gangland-style" and expect the police not to lift an eyebrow. Unless the subject is the real gangland thing, it won't work.

The corollary of this fact is that gangland people are peculiarly vulnerable to "gangland-style" murder by devious non-ganglanders, who have no right to get away with it.

This must be infuriating to them. Imagine that you are an eminent statesman of gangland, and the vexation becomes manifest. You are entirely prepared to be sent off "gangland style" by your colleagues. Those are the rules of the land.

Moreover, if they complete the job, you wouldn't dream of telling the police who did it, even if you could. That would violate the rules of the sportsmanship governing gangland. In gangland, good sports don't tell.

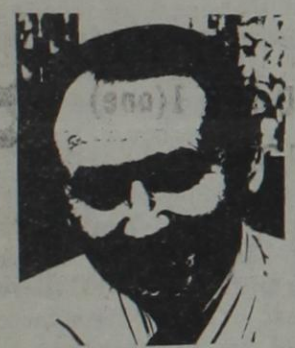
BUT TO have some alien from the outer world — some straight-Jake cousin who wants his share of your will prematurely, some barber who hates your sideburns — to have somebody like this do the job on you and get away with it because it's done "gangland style" — ah, my friend, that must seem a cruel injustice.

Such a bad egg that you would surely betray to the cops. How infuriating it would be if they looked at the barrel, the concrete, the water, the bullet holes and closed the case with a quietly-murmured, "just another gangland-style killing."

You will have been the victim, not only of murder, but also of discrimination, for it is only your membership in gangland that prevents the police from extending themselves to bring your persecutor to justice.

I do not know how policemen feel about nonmembers of gangland killing gangland members "gangland style," but my hunch is that they take a sterner view of it than they do of gangland men bumping off each other. The average cop probably thinks it is not the kind of thing decent people ought to be doing.

I know very well that gangland folks don't approve of it, and to make sure that there is no misunderstanding, I want to assure them that I haven't the heart to swat a fly, myself, and, what's more, I have never been any good with concrete.



William Safire

Carter blacnhe

WASHINGTON—In our last installment on the moral leadership of Jimmy Carter, it was revealed here that one of the members of his inner circle, Patrick Caddell - Carter pollster, strategist and apologist - was not only on the payroll of the Saudi Arabian royal embassy for \$80,000 per year but provides poll answers to questions submitted by them and "personal consultations" to help them "employ the information" he gathers in their behalf.

Here is Carter's public response: "I don't have anything to conceal about it, and I don't think that because we have a contract with Mr. Caddell to do political polling that he should have to give up all his other subscribers where most of his income is derived..."

Carter continued: "Mr. Caddell does not fulfill a role in our campaign of establishing policy concerning the Middle East, or even the analysis of issues concerning the Middle East."

"AS A matter of fact," Carter went on, "the person who is in charge of our issues analysis is Stuart Eizenstat, who happens to be Jewish and who I might say is a very strong proponent of a strong state of Israel. So I'm the ultimate one who makes decisions about policy concerning international affairs and I do not see anything wrong or improper about Mr. Caddell serving Saudi Arabia or other nations in the Middle East."

Fascinating response. Let's look at it:

1. "I don't have anything to conceal about it..." Evidently Caddell did. Worried about Jewish reaction as he was closing his deal with the Saudis, Caddell wrote a friend a letter about how the Saudis would merely be "subscribers" to an innocuous poll.

That letter was duly forwarded to the Anti-Defamation League, as Caddell intended it to be, and was the basis for that usually vigilant organization's whitewash when asked about the matter later. The letter - which Caddell insists on concealing - did not, as A.D.L. officials recall, mention the whopping fee or the central facts that both proprietary polling and personal consultations were involved.

2. "...THAT he should have to give up all his other subscribers..." Caddell's relationship with Carter began in earnest last November, and he was frequently identified as the Carter pollster early this year. After dickering with Caddell for months, the Saudis did not sign the \$80,000 deal with Caddell until five days after Carter won the New Hampshire primary.

The issue here is not "all his other subscribers," as Carter seeks to fuzz it up; the

conflict of interest is with one client, the foreign power that enforces the anti-Jewish boycott, which Carter's pollster signed up after the Carter bandwagon had begun to roll.

3. "...where most of his income is derived." Caddell is not going to go hungry without his Arab fee, as Mr. Carter suggests. The pollster's firm received "hundreds of thousands of dollars," in his own words, from the Carter campaign to date; he draws \$1,500 a month personally as a consultant to Carter as well; and Caddell says his two firms' revenues are nearly a million dollars a year.

This is not an issue of making great financial sacrifice to come to work for a candidate (although such sacrifice is called for in the case of some foreign clients). This is greed, plain and simple, in the face of an obvious conflict of interest - and Carter's insistence that it is not "wrong or improper" tells us what to expect in a Carter Administration.

4. "SUBSCRIBER." That word is a deception. Caddell is not selling a product, or a magazine; he is selling a personal service, tailored to his client's demands. As a representative of the Saudis, he recently traveled to Saudi Arabia to report to his clients. His polling is as much of their propaganda effort as market research is a part of marketing.

5. Carter's some-of-my-best-analysts-are-Jewish response. This is what one expects now of Spiro Agnew. If the able Eizenstat has been placed in charge of Israel policy because he can be pointed to as window dressing, he should be the first to resent it.

The notion that Carter blithely presents of balancing one Jew against on Arab lobbyist on his staff - for him to then make Middle East decisions - is repugnant. He ought to be making his foreign policy on the basis of what is right and in the U.S. interest, with staffers providing facts, not representing other interests.

Caddell may be no more capable of changing Carter's mind about Israel than Marion Javits's attempted representation of Iran could have turned around her husband. But surely the potential here for a conflict of interest - and the precedent being set for an inner-circle member to also be a foreign representative - should shock a few moralists.

But not hang-tough Jimmy Carter. His Carter-blacnhe to his pollster to "serve Saudi Arabia or other nations in the Middle East" is an open invitation to Syria, Egypt, Libya - even Israel - to buy their way into the Carter campaign.

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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About letters

Letters to the editor can be mailed to "The Editor", University Daily, Journalism Building, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas, 79409.

Letter should be typed on a 65-character line, double spaced, Although hand written

letters will be accepted, typed letters will receive preference in publishing.

All letter should contain the name, address and telephone number of the author. This information can be withheld from publication upon request.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



NEWS BRIEFS

Mexico takes businesses

MEXICO CITY (AP)—The Mexican government took over private businesses and started new state operations to compete with private enterprise at an unprecedented rate during the last six years, President Luis Echeverria told Congress on Wednesday.

Several leading private businessmen have claimed during Echeverria's six year term that ends Dec. 5 that the country is gradually joining the socialist camp or heading toward absolute state control of private enterprise.

The government operated 86 enterprises with a net worth of \$123 billion in 1970, and now controls 740 businesses worth a total of \$462 billion, the president said.

"To those who criticize and condemn state participation in the economy, we respond that in a country where the population and the needs grow in an accelerated manner... and there is an unjust distribution of income, it is not possible to set limits on the economic efforts of the state," the president said.

House defeats pay raise

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House voted Wednesday to deny a cost of living pay raise this year to its own members and also to senators, federal judges, Cabinet members and other top executive officials.

It adopted, 325 to 75, an amendment to the legislative branch appropriation bill barring funds for the pay raise, then went on to pass the appropriation bill by voice vote.

The issue now goes to the Senate, which is expected to act on the appropriation after the Labor Day congressional recess. If the Senate disagrees with the House action, a conference will be needed to settle the disputed provision.

The pay raise, the exact amount of which still is to be determined, would be automatic Oct. 1 in the absence of congressional action.

A House vote to remove its own salaries from this election year's cost of living adjustment had been considered likely, but the broadening of the pay freeze to the Senate and the other officials came as a surprise.

Med school, Shallowater to benefit

BY BABS GREYHOSKY
UD Reporter

An old bank building, a small town in need of a physician and a medical school in search of a rural setting were some of the factors that encouraged the development of the rural medical clinic in Shallowater.

The clinic, scheduled to open in about two months, is designed to train medical school graduates in the field of rural family practice, according to Dr. Thomas Nicholas, chairman of the family practice department in the Tech Med School.

NICHOLAS SAID the Med School had been hoping to establish a program for rural family practice since the demand for family practitioners is so great.

"Some of the people of Shallowater asked me where they could recruit doctors," said Nicholas. "I recognized an opportunity for the family practice program and suggested the town and the

Med School work together." Since the family practice program has become so essential, Nicholas said Tech was able to sell the rural clinic idea to the legislature. A federal grant helped buy equipment and with start up costs.

THE PEOPLE OF Shallowater have raised the money to remodel an old bank building into a clinic, and Tech will provide the residents and faculty. In addition, Shallowater will be provided with medical services they do not have.

Nicholas sees the program as one of the most important developments in the Tech Med School.

"Doctors for these small towns just do not exist," said Nicholas. "If we're going to make any impact at all as a medical school, we have to train the people to work in the rural areas. So they have to be trained in the rural areas." SHALLOWATER provides the proper setting for

By BABS GREYHOSKY
UD Reporter

In about two months, Tech's Medical School will begin a program that, according to one Med School official, can bring distinction to the university and its medical program.

The program, to be based in Shallowater, is part of the department of family practice and is designed to train medical residents to practice in rural settings.

"WE'RE GOING TO be real selective in developing this program," said Dr. Richard Lockwood, vice president of the health sciences center. "We're going to take it slowly, carefully and deliberately. This is one program that could really bring some distinction to Tech."

According to Dr. George Tyner, dean of the Tech Med School, a program similar to the rural clinic in Shallowater was attempted in 1972-73. Because of the newness of the Med School and the lack of certain departments needed to establish such a program, the original rural clinic idea was eliminated.

"The whole program had to be wiped out," said Tyner. "It was educationally unsound and had to be contained."

In 1973 the Medical School

Liaison Committee studied the problem at Tech and, in not one doctor," said Nicholas. "They can't come to the city because there's already a shortage here."

The shortage of family practitioners (also known as general practitioners) is a result of an explosion of medical knowledge following World War II and during the Cold War, said Nicholas. During this time, the federal government began aligning all the money for medical schools toward research.

Since little or no money was directed toward training, Nicholas said the schools had to work around the funds so the money could support both research and training.

"THE VAST AMOUNT of research resulted in the production of a tremendous amount of specialists," Nicholas said. "The teachers in med schools had a primary goal in research, so we trained a lot of specialists but we didn't turn out any general practitioners."

In 1931 the country had 112,000 general practitioners. By 1971 the number had diminished to 55,000 while the population doubled.

The lack of family practitioners is a national as well as local problem, said Nicholas.

"People were saying things like, 'If I could only get my old family doctor back'."

IN 1960 two studies revealed that the medical care system was breaking down because there was no family practice program. One study group, the Citizens' Commission on Medical Education, concluded the country needed to train primary physicians because there simply were no avenues of help for sick people without a specific ailment.

The American Medical Association (AMA) concurred on the findings and in 1969 created the specialty of family practice training programs and residencies.

The United States now has 282 approved family practice residency programs. Texas has 11, including three affiliated with Tech.

NICHOLAS SAID the interest in family practice is increasing and that the trend to become brain surgeons or specialists has begun to decline.

"The whole concept of family practice has pervaded the philosophy of younger people, so there's more enthusiasm to enter that field," said Nicholas.

He added the federal government has helped the situation by lowering the

amount of money provided for research. Money is also being provided in the form of capitation grants, which is money funded for the specific purpose of training medical students.

"There is a nationwide turnaround with a concentration on people taking care of people," he said.

Tyner's words, said the program "had to be shaped up or else."

"SO WE SCRAPPED the whole program and started shaping it up," Tyner said.

Dr. Thomas Nicholas, chairman of the family practice department and the Shallowater clinic, explained the necessity of having such a program.

"Since Tech's goal is to train doctors for the West Texas area, the major program should be in family practice where there is a severe shortage," said Nicholas.

IN RURAL WEST TEXAS, the ratio of physicians to the population is less than one third of the nation average, he said. In an urban area, with an adequate number of specialists, a good primary care system should have one family practitioner for every 2,500 persons.

"Based on that figure, Lubbock is short 43 family doctors—and so are El Paso, San Angelo, Amarillo and any of the other larger cities in the West Texas," he said.

The problem in the cities,

according to Nicholas, is not so noticeable because of specialists, but the rural towns are suffering considerably.

"SOME OF these towns have 2,000 or 3,000 people and

Emergency declared

DUBLIN, Ireland (AP) - The Irish Parliament approved Wednesday a national state of emergency to help the government smash the outlawed Irish Republican Army, which led the fight for Irish independence 60 years ago but now is illegal.

The government is expected to declare the emergency formally next week and to follow it with tough legislation expanding the state's power to deal with the IRA.

Most of the IRA's activity is in the six counties of British ruled Northern Ireland but there are many hideouts in the republic, where it has deep emotional ties with the

population. New anti-IRA legislation had been planned for some time, but action was quickened by the July 1 slaying in Dublin - generally blamed on the IRA's Provisional wing - of British Ambassador Christopher Ewart Biggs.

Prime Minister Liam Cosgrave's coalition government scraped by with a five vote majority in the 144 seat Dail, or lower house, after two days of debate in which Jack Lynch, leader of the opposition Fianna Fail Party, called the move "using a sledgehammer to crack a nut."

Senate meeting tonight

Ken Durr, administrative assistant to the Texas Secretary of State, will speak on voter registration at the Student Association Senate meeting Thursday night.

Also on the agenda are discussions of academic recruiting and this weekend's SA retreat along with a report on the National Student Association meeting in San Francisco which executive officers attended last week.

All students are invited to attend the meeting in lecture hall 007 of the Business Administration Building at 8 p.m.

Jim Blakely, SA internal vice president who will head the senate meeting, said the last meeting of the senate last year was a clearing house for all bills and resolutions, so no actions from last year are left over for the Thursday meeting.

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Swedish ivy	2 1/4" pot	.95c	48c
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—Airplane, Fern, "Jew", etc.			
Split-leaf philo.	6" pot	8.95	4.50
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—"Jew", Spider, Fern, etc.			

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Critical water shortage foreseen for southwest

(c) 1976 N.U. Times News Service

DENVER — The battle over water in the semiarid West, a battle that began when white men first started permanent settlements here, is fast reaching a critical stage that will determine the future of the dry sections of the region.

Recent controversies, which separately have hardly caused a ripple outside their own communities, together have made it clear that "there are going to be some very crucial direct confrontations between agriculture, municipalities and energy industries, and there's going to be fierce competition between the states," as Harris Sherman, Colorado's director of the Department of Natural Resources, phrased it.

CONGRESS ENACTED a "wilderness" bill that stalled the powerful Denver Water Department in its perpetual quest for expanded water supplies.

The president of the Denver Water Board, a former U.S. Secretary of Agriculture, has been accused of conflict of interest in his involvement in other water projects.

Colorado has threatened to sue the federal government's Bureau of Reclamation for allegedly holding up Colorado water projects in order to benefit a gigantic Arizona program.

THERE HAS BEEN A flurry of opposition to the same Central Arizona Project from critics who say it is not needed, costs too much and will flood an Indian reservation.

People call water "liquid gold" out here. Ever since 1922, when a compact was drawn up dividing the flow of the Colorado River and its tributaries among the snow-collecting upper states of Colorado, Wyoming, Utah and New Mexico and the thirty lower states of Arizona, California and Nevada, the politics of water has been a

multi-billion-dollar business, full of shrewd attorneys, decade-long lawsuits and enough intrigue to suggest that the movie "Chinatown," about a water-diversion plot, was not all fiction.

Now, metropolitan areas like the front range of the Colorado Rockies (Denver, Fort Collins, Colorado Springs), Phoenix and Tucson have experienced explosive growth, putting intensified pressure on what some experts feel is a dwindling amount of unused water from those Colorado River sources.

AT THE SAME time, water-gulping new industries such as coal gasification and oil shale in both Colorado and Arizona threaten to demand the same water.

"We're at the point where we are running out," said Rep. James J. Johnson, a Colorado Republican who helped lead the "wilderness" bill fight. "The predictions made 10 to 15 years ago are really coming true," agreed Clifford I. Barrett, assistant commissioner for resources and planning in the Bureau of Reclamation.

Or are they? One problem with water, according to Rep. Patricia Schroeder of Denver, is that "projected water needs, supplies and population levels are all just guesses."

WHETHER THE predictions are correct or not, some results of the Western water squeeze are already apparent. Colorado farmers who rely on irrigation have had their water rights condemned by spreading Denver suburbs, under a law that gives municipalities higher priority. Arizona farmers have had to farm less and pump water more, at higher cost, because

underground water tables are dropping.

Speculators have been snapping up water rights for resale later to budding towns. The water budgets in the blossoming cities of Colorado, Arizona, Utah and New Mexico have skyrocketed over the last 20 years.

FOR EXAMPLE, Denver's water department now serves 891,000 people in the metropolitan area, an increase of 55 per cent since 1956. During that time, its consumption of water grew from 38.4 billion gallons a year to 67.7 billion, a 76 per cent increase. Its revenues jumped from \$6.8 million to \$32.6 million, a 379 per cent increase.

Similar statistics were recorded in the same period by the water departments of Phoenix (population served was up 389 per cent, water consumption was up 270 per cent, revenues up 678 per cent); and Tucson (population up 246 per cent, consumption up 333 per cent, revenues up 1,220 per cent).

Despite environmental and other opposition, mind-boggling engineering projects, designed to pump water hundreds of miles through mountain ranges and across deserts to supply these urban areas, have moved steadily ahead.

"SEVERAL HUNDRED projects are in the works and all want the same water," said Robert Weaver, a water expert for the Colorado Open Space Council. "It's a giant water grab to see who gets the projects built first."

Weaver and others see the Eagles Nest "wilderness" bill, the Central Arizona Project fight and the Colorado vs.

Bureau of Reclamation fight as all parts of the same puzzle.

The Eagles Nest story began as a simple proposal by the U.S. Forest Service to designate a large mountain area near Vail for wilderness use. But Johnson, whose district includes part of the western slope of Colorado, purposefully added to it a region that the Denver Water Board wanted as a new source of water to be channeled eastward to the dry, rapidly urbanizing plains on the front range. Denver is east of the Continental Divide but already pulls more than half its water from the western slope.

IT WAS A major chapter in a long history of fights between eastern and western Colorado interests. The

western slope won its most significant victory when, in July, Congress passed and President Ford signed a version of the bill denying Denver the water.

There had been two years of intensive lobbying. The Denver Water Board warned that if it lost, consumer water costs would rise dramatically and the metropolitan area might eventually run short.

Opponents, an unusual coalition of environmentalists, western slope energy companies, farmers and lawyers, argued that Denver exaggerated. They said the western half of the state needed the water. Denver could cut down on its waste of the precious resource.

MOREOVER, a Denver weekly newspaper, The

Straight Creek Journal, implied recently that the Denver Water Board president, Charles F. Brannan, might be working both sides of the Continental Divide for profit. Brannan also heads two western slope power companies that could wind up battling with the Denver board for water - or selling water rights to it.

Brannan, in a telephone interview, called the conflict of interest charge "utterly ridiculous." He said the water rights of his western slope companies would never conflict with Denver's needs.

In any case, just as western slope people feared a water "steal" by Denver, so Colorado's top water officials

fear an upcoming power play by Arizona.

WHEN THE Central Arizona Project was authorized by Congress in 1968, several water storage projects in Colorado were also planned. Arizona was not to take any water for the central project until the Colorado projects were completed.

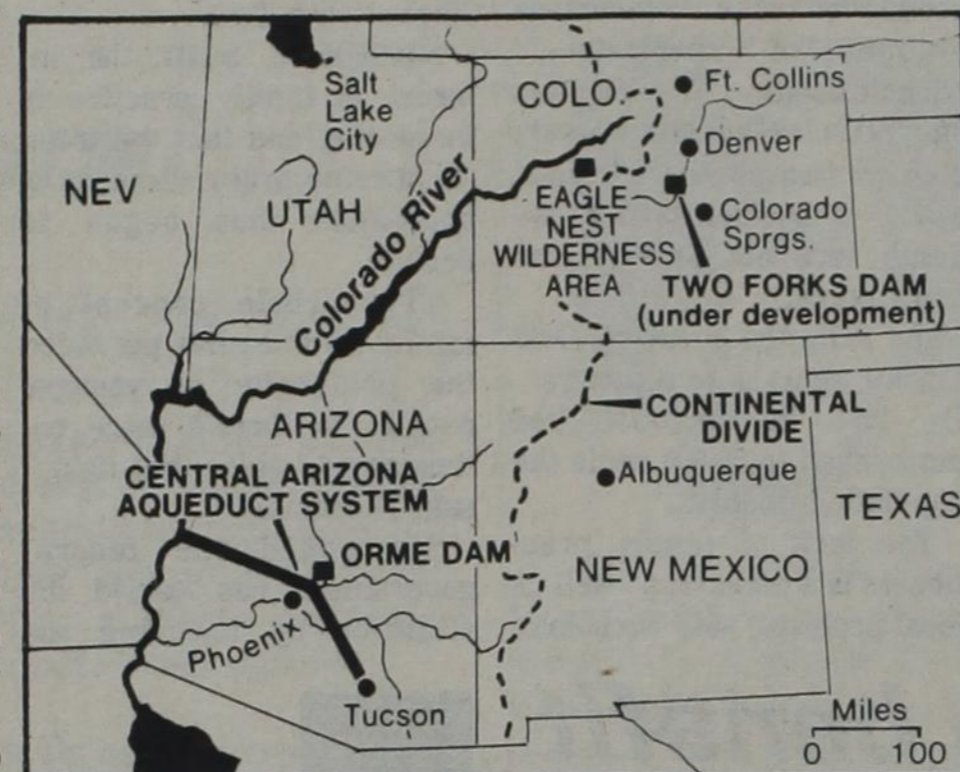
At a heated meeting July 30 in Montrose, Colo., however, Felix L. Sparks, Colorado's Water Conservation Board director, accused Federal Bureau of Reclamation officials of deliberately dragging their feet on these and other Colorado dams.

The dam-builders said the delays were routine and unavoidable. But Sparks had

"deeper suspicions" that Arizona and neighboring California were exerting their political clout in Washington to make sure the Central Arizona Project got finished first. This project would take water from the lower Colorado River near Lake Havasu and transport it through 300 miles of aqueducts and canals to the Phoenix and Tucson areas.

Once Arizona began taking huge quantities from the river, Sparks said, there might not be enough of a flow to fill the planned Colorado reservoirs farther north.

SPARKS DEMANDED the resignation of some reclamation officials and threatened to sue the government.



Water problems

Map points out sites of controversy in fight for water in the west.

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SEE TABLES IN THE UC 7-42-3631

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ELECTRONIC Salvage - Analog Digital - Tube - Transistor - 9-4 Saturdays only. Saturday Sales, East Side Industrial Area, Lubbock Regional Airport.

2200 Panasonic Cassette Record and playback deck, Dolby, Chromium Dioxide filter, Auto-Stop, Memory rewind, \$100. 783-7922 after 6 p.m.

Snack bar Help needed. Nights only. Part time or full time. 795-5248.

Wanted female sales employee with experience to work part or full time. Apply in person at Vessel Shirt Shop, 2705 A 28th.

NEED typist to work 2 or three nights a week, starting at 5 p.m. Call Pope, 783-3306 after 4 p.m.

PART TIME clothing salesman, 8' 3". Sales experience. Able to work morning, Thursday evening and weekends. Apply Frank's King Size Clothes, 4814 W. 50th.

WE are in need of waiters and waitresses for noon and evening shifts. Apply in person. El Chico Restaurant.

LOCAL Radio Station now taking applications for news person to work afternoon and Saturday. Good pay. Experience helpful. For appointment contact Jim Handy, 783-2928.

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NICE One bedroom House. Tech, two blocks. Married Couples. No Pets. 790-7419.

LARGE one bedroom \$145. Two bedroom \$230. Efficiency \$145. Close to Tech Campus, on bus route. 4 month or 9 month lease. 747-8373.

AVAILABLE NOW: 1 bedroom \$210. 2 bedroom \$260. Efficiency \$155. 4 month and 9 month contracts. 783-5821.

MALE Roommate share 3 bedroom, two bath house. \$100 includes bills. 3406 27th. Nate Smith, 797-2260.

THREE bedroom apartment near Clapp Park. Need roommate. \$88 per month. 797-1096.

AUTOMOBILE

1966 Ford Galaxie, Automatic, air, power, stereo. Very clean. (806) 398-5022, Abernathy.

IMPORT Car repairs. Volkswagens, Toyotas, Datsuns, Renaults, Fords, Opel. West Texas Imports, 1109 18th, 785-8262.

\$1228 or best offer 1971 Chevrolet Impala! Must sell! James Grace 744-8850, \$500 Below Retail.

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PROBLEM pregnancy information. Free pregnancy tests. Call Planned Family Clinic, 792-6331.

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If you are interested in becoming a member of the number one fast food service in the world come and visit with the manager at any of the three McDonald's of Lubbock - at the following locations: 2343 19th Street, 1910 50th Street, 5024 W. 50th Street.
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INTRAMURALS

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MEN'S PROGRAM

Super Star	Sept. 10	Sept. 14-21
Miniature Golf (Doubles)	Sept. 15	Sept. 21
Touch Football	Sept. 15	Sept. 22
Flag Football	Sept. 15	Sept. 22
League Bowling	Sept. 17	Sept. 24
Golf (2 Man)	Sept. 17	Sept. 25
Archery (2 man)	Sept. 24	Sept. 30

WOMEN'S PROGRAM

Miniature Golf Doubles	Sept. 15	Sept. 20-21
Tennis Doubles	Sept. 15	Sept. 22
Flag Football	Sept. 15	Sept. 22
Badminton Doubles	Sept. 15	Sept. 22
Archery	Sept. 22	Sept. 27

CO-REC PROGRAM

Flag Football	Sept. 15	Sept. 22
Badminton	Sept. 22	Sept. 27
Archery	Sept. 22	Sept. 27

CAMPUS COMMUNITY PROGRAM

Tennis Singles (Women)	Sept. 15	Sept. 22
Tennis Doubles (Men)	Sept. 17	Sept. 27
Racquetball Doubles (Men)	Sept. 17	Sept. 27
Handball Singles (Men)	Sept. 17	Sept. 27
Golf (Partners-men)	Sept. 17	Sept. 25
Flag Football (Women)	Sept. 20	Sept. 22
Flag Football (Men)	Oct. 1	Oct. 8

SIGN-UP and INFORMATION

Men's Intramurals 101 Intramural Gym 742-3351
 Women's Intramurals 101 Women's Gym 742-3353

MEN & WOMEN INTRAMURAL OFFICIALS NEEDED!!

Men's Football-1st meeting Thurs. Sept. 7, 7:00 p.m. 204 men's gym.
 Womens Football-call 742-3353. \$2.26 per hour.

100-1000 MILE CLUB JOGGERS ALERT
 Keep track of those miles you run and receive a certificate and award for 100, 200, 500 & 1000-Mile Levels. Sign Up Now, Room 101 Intramural Gym. STAY FIT-JOG A MILE

NOON FITNESS ACTIVITIES

Faculty Noon Fitness Class-Intramural Gym Meets every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, 12:00 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

STAY FIT - JOIN A FITNESS CLASS

Tennis Court Reservations
 8 Recreation courts-Daily 10:30 a.m.-12:00 midnight
 7 Intramural Gym courts-Mon.-Fri. after 4:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, 10:30 a.m.-12:00 midnight
 Reservations can be made by calling 742-3352
 4 Women's Gym courts-Mon.-Fri. after 6:00 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, 12:00 noon-12:00 midnight
 Reservations can be made by calling 742-3353

RECREATIONAL SPORTS

OUTDOOR PROGRAM

A new program within the Recreational Sports Department this year is the Outdoor Program, located in Building X-3 directly across from the police station. The program offers a variety of outdoor equipment for rent, a resource area with maps, magazines, and equipment catalogs, and a trip board providing contacts with people planning outdoor trips.

OUTDOOR EQUIPMENT RENTAL SHOP, Building X-3

Hours

Monday	3:00-6:00 p.m.
Thursday	3:00-5:00 p.m.
Friday	3:00-6:00 p.m.
Saturday	5:00-6:00 p.m.

Rental Rates

	DAY	WEEKEND	WEEK
Backpacks	\$.50	\$ 1.00	\$ 3.00
Sleeping bags	.50	1.00	3.00
Sleeping pads	.25	.50	.50
Backpack tents	.50 & 1.00	1.00 & 2.00	3.00 & 5.00
Backpack stoves	.50	1.00	3.00
Rafts	4.00	7.00	20.00
Canoes	7.50	13.00	30.00
Kayaks	7.50	13.00	30.00

RECREATIONAL CLASSES

Registration for all classes must be prior to first class. Register in person at the Recreational Sports Office, room 101 Intramural Gym or by calling 742-3351. All are free.

Women's Fitness & Exercise

Monday & Wednesdays, 7:00 p.m.-8:00 p.m. or Tuesday & Thursday, 7:00 p.m.-8:00 p.m. Begins either Monday, September 13 or Tuesday, September 14. For 10 weeks. Free!

Beginning Racquetball

Thursdays, 7:30 p.m. Begins Thursday, September 9th for 5 weeks.

Beginning Tennis

Saturdays, 10:30 a.m. Begins Saturday, September 11. For five weeks.

Intermediate-Advanced Tennis

Thursdays, 6:00 p.m. Begins Thursday, September 23. For 5 weeks.

Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation

Monday & Wednesday or Tuesday & Thursday, September 27-30. 6:00-10:00 p.m.
 A two day Red Cross COURSE IN BASIC LIFE SUPPORT TRAINING.

Parking regulation enforcement begins

Tickets for illegal parking on campus will be issued beginning Thursday, according to B.G. Daniels, chief of the University Police Department.

Daniels said students should obey all traffic and parking regulations outlined in the pamphlet available to students who obtain a parking permit to prevent receiving tickets.

Towing of cars has already been a major problem on campus this semester,

Daniels said. Over 150 cars have been towed, he said. To prevent a fine of \$15 or more, students driving on campus should always watch for no parking signs and should never park in reserved spaces, he said.

Daniels said students riding bicycles on campus should also obey all rules that pertain to motor vehicles. According to Barbara Milner, traffic and parking counselor, students in wheelchairs have made

complaints against students riding bicycles on sidewalks on campus.

Milner said the sidewalks on campus must be kept clear for wheelchair victims.

The University Police treats bicycles the same as cars, according to Daniels. "They are subject to the same fines and penalties," he added.

As soon as the University Police Department gets settled into the semester Daniels said the department will resume having an officer on a bicycle enforcing bicycle regulations.

MOMENT'S NOTICE

RODEO ASSOCIATION
Rodeo Association will meet at 8 p.m. today in the Aggie Auditorium.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS
Young Democrats will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in room 209 in the UC.

ANGEL FLIGHT
Angel Flight will meet at 4:30 in the Chemistry Building.

KAPPA DELTA PI
KDP will meet Tuesday at Furr's Cafeteria on 4th Street at 7 a.m. for a Dutch treat breakfast.

KAPPA MU EPSILON
KME will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in FLAM 2.

TECHSANS
Techsans will meet at 4:30 p.m. today in room 209 of the UC.

ARTS AND SCIENCES COUNCIL
Arts and Sciences Council members should go by the SA office before Tuesday and leave their new address, telephone number and preference for meeting times.

RECREATIONAL SPORTS
Officials are needed for women's flag football and applications are available in room 101 of the Women's Gym. Deadline for applications is Sept. 18.

SPORTS MANAGERS
Sports managers will meet at 5:30 p.m., Sept. 8-9 in room 106 of the Women's Gym.

YOUNG REPUBLICANS
Young Republicans will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the UC Blue Room.

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will hold their first chapter meeting Sept. 3 at 7 p.m. in HE 111. Bob Larson will speak on "The Highest Privilege of the Believer." For more information, call 742-6709.

Carter, Ford debates set

WASHINGTON (AP) - Arrangements were completed Wednesday for a series of three television debates between President Ford and Jimmy Carter, the first such direct presidential campaign debates since John F. Kennedy faced Richard M. Nixon in 1960.

"I believe the American people will be the winners," Ford said when asked if he thought he would be the winner over his Democratic challenger.

"I THINK the important thing is that the American people have the chance to evaluate us," Carter said. "I think I can hold my own," he added.

Ford, speaking at a news conference on the White House lawn, said the debates would provide voters with "an honest picture" of the candidates. "I am enthusiastic," he said, adding he has always been eager to confront Carter - "and the sooner the better."

Carter said he is completely satisfied with the format for the debates. "I DO INTEND to be aggressive and to draw as sharp a comparison as I can between President Ford and myself and our ability to lead this country," he said.

In another campaign

development, the CBS television network said Wednesday that Ford had purchased a half hour of prime time from 8:30 to 9 p.m. on Sept. 7 to make a political address.

Meantime, Ford was sharply critical of several of his Democratic opponent's positions on defense matters - a field the Republican president considers his strong suit and had wanted to debate first.

CARTER MADE PUBLIC his 1975 income tax returns, showing he used two legitimate techniques to reduce his taxes to \$17,484.14 on a total income of

\$136,138.92. By contrast, President Ford paid \$94,568.93 in federal taxes on 1975 gross income of \$251,991.24.

Sen. Bob Dole, Ford's running mate, campaigned in Macon, Ga., and criticized Carter's record as governor of Georgia. Dole said that during Carter's tenure, from 1970 to 1974, state taxes went up 51 per cent despite Carter's pre-election claims that he would not raise taxes.

However, Carter's press director Rex Granum said, "Mr. Dole's statement about taxes in the Carter administration is grossly in error." Revenues not taxes - went up 51 per cent, he said.

Carter solicits funds from both partys

OKLAHOMA CITY AP—Republican Sen. Dewey Bartlett has responded with advice, not money, to a plea for funds to support the campaign of Democratic presidential nominee Jimmy Carter.

Bartlett received a fund raising letter from Democratic National Committee Chairman Robert Strauss.

Saying his contribution

should be more valuable than money, Bartlett offered this advice:

"Neither a political party he said he did not know the Democrats were "so desperate as to solicit contributions from a Republican member of the Senate." nor a government can live indefinitely beyond its means; you get what you pay for. . . ."

Bartlett said he realized "times are hard all over," but

WHERE IT'S AT

TODAY
"Football Follies II," UC Programs video tape, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., UC West Lobby.
"Contemporary Crafts of the Americas," exhibit, continuing through September 19, Tech Museum.
Plant Sale, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., UC Ballroom.
"Lunchcounter," noon, Mayor Roy Bass, speaker, Baptist Student Union.

FRIDAY
"The Fortune," UC film, 8 p.m., UC Theatre, admission \$1 with Tech I.D.
"Football Follies II," UC Programs video tape, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., UC West Lobby.
Plant Sale, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., UC Ballroom.
"Contemporary Crafts of the Americas," exhibit, continuing through September 19, Tech Museum.

SATURDAY
"Contemporary Crafts of the Americas," exhibit, continuing through September 19, Tech Museum.

SUNDAY
"Contemporary Crafts of the Americas," exhibit, continuing through September 19, Tech Museum.

MONDAY
"Lone Star II," UC Program video tape, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., UC West Lobby.
"Contemporary Crafts of the Americas," exhibit, continuing through September 19, Tech Museum.

TUESDAY
"Lone Star II," UC Program video tape, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., UC West Lobby.
"Contemporary Crafts of the Americas," exhibit, continuing through September 19, Tech Museum.

WEDNESDAY
"Angels With Dirty Faces," UC film, 8 p.m., UC Coronado Room, admission \$1 with Tech I.D.
"The Wild One," UC film, 8 p.m., UC Coronado Room, admission \$1 with Tech I.D.
Faculty Art Show, continuing through October, i, UC Ballroom.
All UC Meeting, 6:30 p.m. UC Ballroom.
"Contemporary Crafts of the Americas," exhibit, continuing through September 19, Tech Museum.

THURSDAY
Sport Club Orientation meeting, 7 p.m.-9 p.m., UC Coronado Room Lounge.
Womens' Sports managers meeting, 5 p.m., Womens' Gym basement.
"The Human Eye," 7:30 p.m., Chalk Talk, UC large meeting room.
Free University teacher orientation, 7:30 p.m., UC Mesa Room.
"Contemporary Crafts of the Americas," exhibit, continuing through September 19, Tech Museum.

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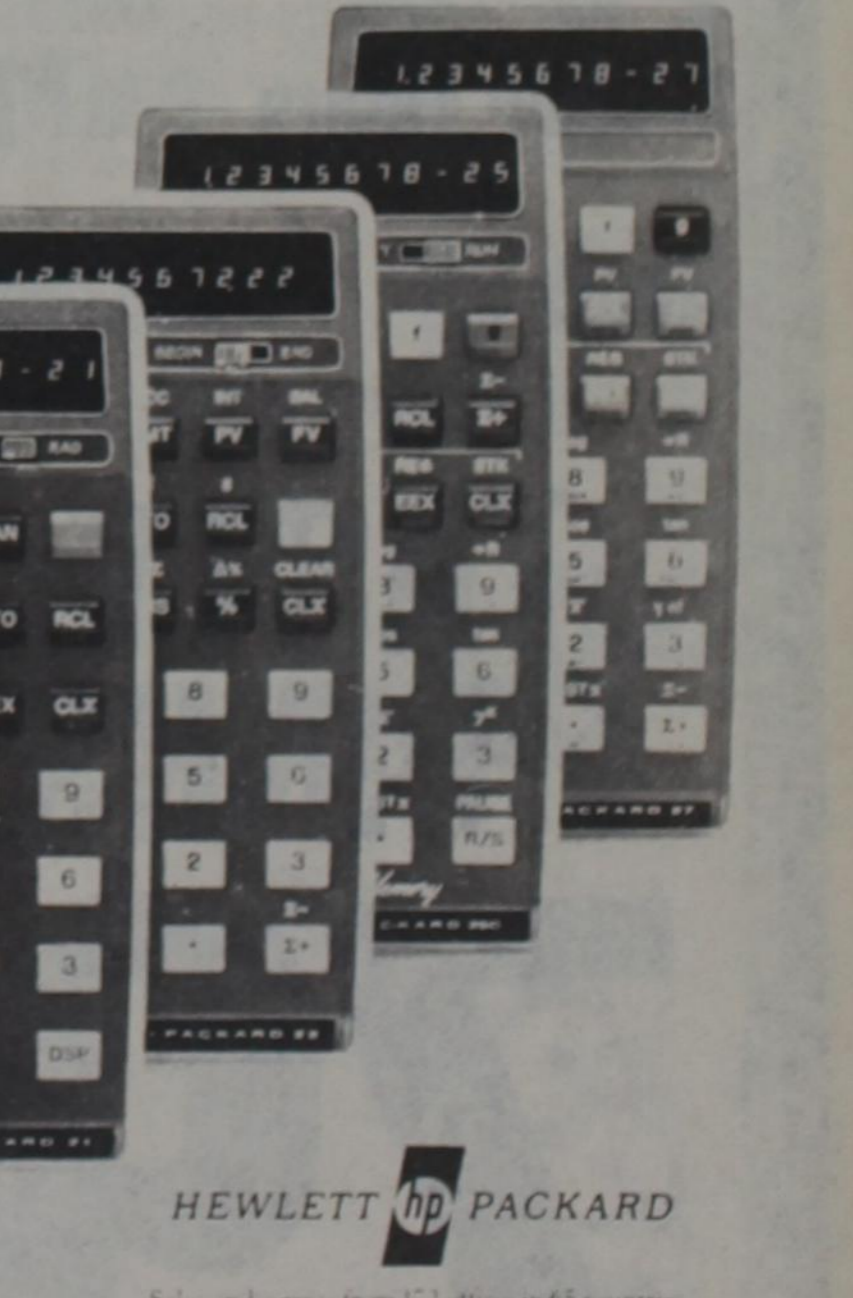
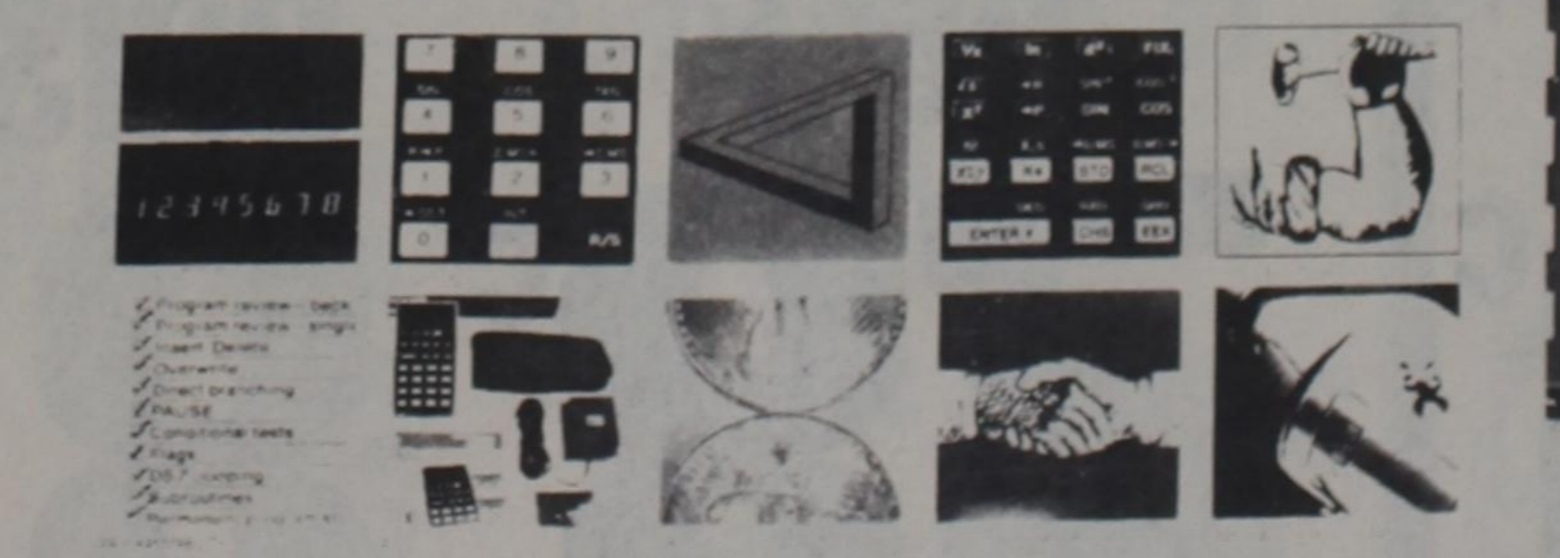


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Former candidate returns to first career

LOS ANGELES (AP) - he is expected to voice his conservative philosophy. The show will be aired beginning Sept. 20.

So far, 97 radio stations have signed contracts to carry the show, said Harry O'Connor, Reagan's producer. O'Connor predicts that he will have 220 to 230 stations under contract by Sept. 20 and as many as 500 by the end of the year.

After losing at the convention, Reagan said he planned to campaign for Ford but would have to devote much of his time to earning a living through his radio show.

BEFORE REAGAN challenged Ford for the Republican nomination last November, he was on the air on 347 stations with a similar five minute daily commentary called "Viewpoint."

But when Reagan announced his candidacy, the same Federal Communications Commission "fairness doctrine" ruling that barred 51 old movies from television also forced him to give up the radio show.

Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona took over the "Viewpoint" program, which

is now on about 100 stations. THE NEW SHOW - titled just "Ronald Reagan" - is the former California governor's second return to radio and brings his long career full circle.

The 65 year old former actor's first job after graduation from Eureka College in Illinois 44 years ago was as a \$5 per game sportscaster for radio WOC in Davenport, Iowa.

He moved on to WHO radio in Des Moines a few months later. And for the next five

years, "Dutch" Reagan, as he was known then, was the Chicago Cubs' Wheaties announcer in Des Moines.

HE AIRED ABOUT 600 Cubs baseball games and 45 University of Iowa football games, including an Iowa Michigan game on Nov. 11, 1933, in which Gerald Ford played center for Michigan.

O'Connor refused to discuss the financial terms of Reagan's radio contract, but it was believed to be a generous one.



Meara

Belly dancing class scheduled for october

A belly dancing workshop October 28 featuring Meara will be sponsored by the dance division of the Tech department of health, physical education and recreation.

All classes for the workshop, which is open to the public, will be in room 108 of the Women's Gym. A fee of \$1.50 per session will be charged, according to Diana Moore, dance chairman.

Classes will be: 9:30-10:30 a.m., open to the public; 10:30-11:30 a.m., open; 2:00-3:30 p.m., dancers and dance teachers only; 7:00-8:00 p.m., open.

Meara will perform at noon in the courtyard of the University Center.

She has been awarded the gold medal for excellence by the Dance Teacher's Association of Britain. She has performed in England, New York, and Canada and for the Houston Museum of Fine Arts, Texas State Fair, Dallas Press Club and the National Shriner's Centennial Convention, among others.

Belly dancing has been acclaimed as an art form that has evolved into an effective means of losing weight.



DOUBLE

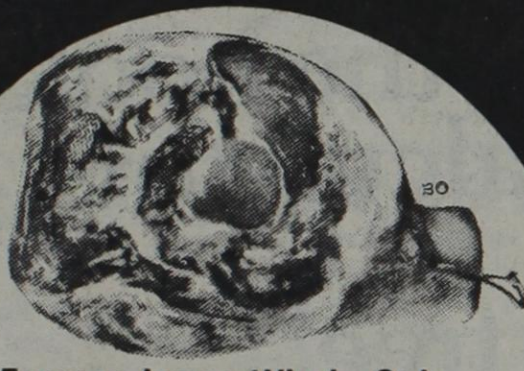


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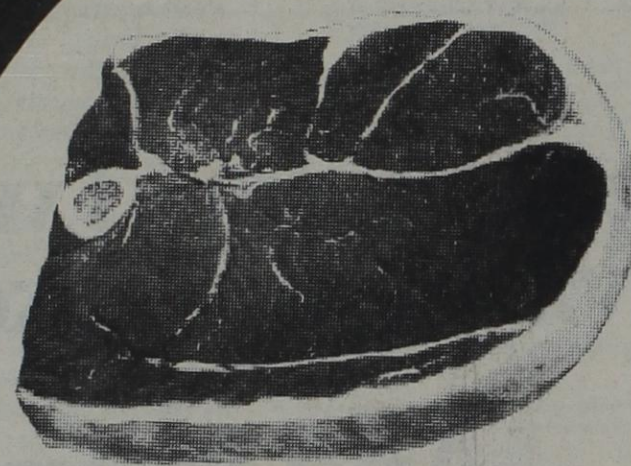
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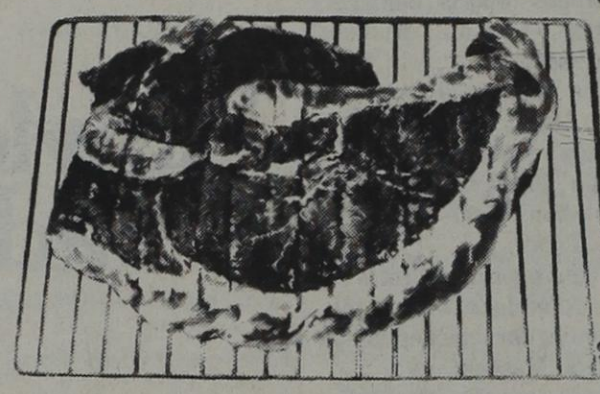
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Richest purse yet for female tennis pros

(c) 1976 N.Y. Times News Service

NEW YORK — Standing on the 107th floor with New Jersey behind her and New York Harbor on her right, Chris Evert announced plans for a series of women's tennis tournaments backed by the Colgate-Palmolive Co., with \$800,000 in prize money. In addition to a \$200,000 Colgate Inaugural in Palm Springs, Calif., in October, \$600,000 in year-end bonuses will be distributed to top players ranked by a point system keyed to major championships around the world. The purse for the Inaugural is the richest in women's tennis so far, Chris

said, and the bonuses will help the girls achieve dollar parity with men. She was saying this at a news conference in the World Trade Center on the floor occupied by the posh new restaurant called Windows on the World. Through the windows on her right, the waters of the harbor spread misty-blue and in the foreground was the Statue of Women's Liberty. The Wimbledon and United States open champion is big for women's liberty but not so aggressive about it as Billie Jean King. **LATER AT LUNCH**, Chris was asked about her reported statement at Wimbledon that she wouldn't be back next year unless prize money for women matched the men's loot, "Parity," she said, "if all the women stay away, I will, too. But if the others play, I'm not going to not defend the championship." This was candid of the lady but tactically unwise. It was pointed out that it was poor strategy to threaten a boycott and admit at the same time that she might not make the threat good. She said no, she had never meant to threaten a one-woman boycott; she had been speaking for the whole sorority, and any action would

have to be a group action. At the news conference she had been asked whether Dr. Renee Richards would be eligible for the international series. Dr. Richards used to be Dr. Richard Raskin. Since undergoing surgery she has won a women's tournament in LaJolla, Calif. As president of the Women's Tennis Association, Chris was prepared to answer the question but she was cut off by Jerry Diamond, the WTA press agent, who said the decision on Dr. Richards was a policy matter that would be handled by the WTA and Dr. Richards would have to un-

dergo genetic tests to prove she was a woman. Now at lunch he was saying the same thing all over. "SHE MAY BE legally a woman," he was saying, "but genetically it could be different. Take a player 5-foot-8 weighing 150 pounds with female genes and one 5-foot-8 and 150 pounds with male genes, and the one with male genes will be stronger." If he was speaking for the WTA, then the parity Chris and her sisters talk about is parity in the bank, not on the court. Although Margaret Court and Billie Jean didn't draw the line against Bobby

Riggs, the girls as a group want no men or former men cutting in on their swag. Chris won \$323,977 last year. At 21 she has earned more than \$1 million. Chris kept glancing at her watch because she had an appointment uptown for a fitting of the new tennis costume she will wear in the Federation Cup, which starts a week from next Sunday in Philadelphia. This is the women's Davis Cup, in which teams of three from 32 countries compete, with two singles matches and one at doubles in each round. Chris, Billie Jean and Rosemary

Casals represent the United States. That raised a question: were clothes a problem for women traveling steadily and appearing regularly in public? Chris's small laugh was almost apologetic. "I'm one of the worst," she said. "I always carry more than I need. But I'm getting better - 10 tennis costumes instead of 30, and pants are flexible. Four or five pairs. Blue jeans are good for travel." **SHE SAID SHE** was tired all the time these days. As a member of the Phoenix team in World Team Tennis she had played four nights in a row before flying to New York. "I enjoy the nights," she said. "When we're playing, my adrenalin flows. But the rest of the time I just can't get enough sleep." The view across her avocado-and-chicken salad encompassed lower Manhattan, Brooklyn Heights and the Brooklyn, Manhattan and Williamsburg Bridges. "It looks so peaceful," Chris said. Peaceful? Did anyone this side of Peter Minuit ever apply that adjective to New York City?

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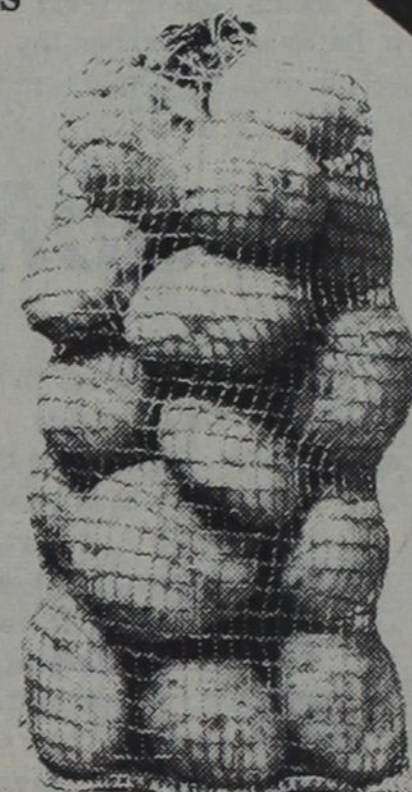
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Teaff praises Cougars

BY DENNE H. FREEMAN
AP Sports Writer

WACO, Tex. (AP) - Baylor Coach Grant Teaff told touring Southwest Conference sports-writers Tuesday that "Houston will be the determining factor" in the 1976 championship race.

Baylor opens with Houston Sept. 11 in Waco as the Cougars make their SWC debut.

"Houston will be as tough an opponent as we will line up against this year," said Teaff. "They will make an impact because of all the years they have spent waiting to play in the conference."

"Houston is in a great position to be a spoiler because they are virtually unknown, but they return 11 players on defense and nine on offense."

HE SAID HE had a feeling for Houston like he did in 1974 when Baylor upset the form charts to win the SWC championship.

"I thought we would be good that year," he said.

But Teaff wasn't picking Houston. He reserved that role for everybody's favorite - Texas.



Grant Teaff

"Texas is as awesome as anytime I have seen them since I've been in the league," said Teaff. "They have a great defense and if you just had Earl Campbell by himself they would have an excellent offense."

HE SAID TEXAS A&M should be picked high because "over all they have the best personnel in the league."

He said Arkansas "should be right at the top because they have a good nucleus and

momentum from their Cotton Bowl win over Georgia."

Teaff said that Texas Tech and his own team are in a similar position.

"Both of us have defensive problems and will be fighting for our lives, but we have a chance to get up there," he said.

Teaff said, "I am more confident about our squad than any team I have had in my five years at Baylor. Experience is our biggest asset. We should be more mature."

TEAFF CITED 50 turnovers in 1975 as the main cause for Baylor's 3-6-2 record.

"Someone figured out you lose 40 yards every time you lose the ball, so that means we lost approximately 2,000 yards last year because of turnovers," he said.

Baylor senior quarterback Mark Jackson has returned at full strength from a shoulder injury which plagued him last season.

"I said at this same time a year ago that one injury we couldn't have was at quarterback. So we lose Jackson in the first quarter of our first game," said Teaff. "If Mark stays healthy we can be as good as there is."

Recreational Sports

RECREATION CLASSES

Registration is scheduled for this week and next in room 101 of the Intramural Gym for a series of recreational classes being sponsored by the Department of Recreational Sports.

Classes being offered include Racquetball, Women's Fitness & Exercise, Beginning Tennis and Intermediate-Advanced Tennis. Students, faculty and staff are eligible for the free instruction which will last anywhere from five to 10 weeks.

For those women interested in keeping fit, two women's fitness classes are on tap. One begins Sept. 13 at 7 p.m. and runs every Monday and Wednesday for 10 weeks while the other begins Sept. 14 with classes scheduled every Tuesday and Thursday.

Beginning Racquetball is offered on Thursday nights at 7:30 p.m. for those interested in learning techniques in one of the fastest growing sports. Two tennis classes are being offered with members of the Women's Tennis Team serving as instructors. Beginning lessons are on Saturday mornings at 10:30 a.m. with Intermediate-Advanced being Thursday nights at 6 p.m.

Persons interested in enrolling in any of these classes can register in the Intramural Gym or by calling 742-3351.

RUN FOR FUN

Jogging or running to stay fit has never been much fun, but now at least there will be some reward for those who do.

The Recreational Sports Department is sponsoring a 100 to 1,000 Mile Club to help promote jogging as a fitness activity this year. Anyone is eligible with award patches and certificates being presented to any

runner who completes 100 or 200 miles in one semester and/or 500 or 1,000 miles in one year. All you have to do is sign up in room 101 of the Intramural Gym and keep touch of your miles on individual mileage cards they provide you with or on their mileage board.

Remember, only 19-1/4 miles a week gives you 1,000 miles in a year and the top jogging award.

SPONSOR'S MEETING

A Sport Club sponsors' meeting has been scheduled for 4 p.m. today in room 207 of the Men's Gym.

All faculty sponsors of this year's Sport Club need to be in attendance as budgets and procedures for this year will be discussed. Anyone needing further information may contact Recreational Sports at 742-3351.

FIT FACULTY

Staff and faculty have an opportunity to stay fit this year by taking advantage of the Noon Fitness Class being offered every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday by the Recreational Sports Department.

The exercise period meets at noon in the Intramural Gym and is open to all interested men and women. The only charge is a \$5 Recreational Use Fee that also allows use of all recreational facilities and Tennis Courts to faculty and Staff.

Dr. Michael Bobo of the Physical Education Department and Ronnie Smith are the two instructors. The class lasts for approximately 30 minutes with the ultimate goal being improving one's cardiovascular fitness. Anyone interested needs only to show up at the Intramural Gym Monday, Wednesday, or Friday.

New women's track coach ready for training

By ANGELA SHEPHERD
UD Sportswriter

Kay Shelton, newly appointed women's track coach, says she is ready for her cross-country and track athletes to "jump into vigorous training."

Shelton, who graduated from Tech in 1970 and received her masters from the University of Southern California in 1971, took the track reins Wednesday morning, according to Director Jeannine McHaney.

She says she expects about 30 athletes to attend the organizational meeting set for 7 p.m. Tuesday in room 106 of the Women's Gym. Of those 30, Shelton says eight can compete in the fall cross country program, with slots for 20 in the spring track and field program.

"The program has lots of potential," says the coach. "With desire, running and sweating, we will have a very profitable year."

"Our strong points right now look like they lie in sprints and middle distance," she said. The three scholarship athletes, Diane Parson, Jan Osborn and Judy Butler are well-known throughout the state for their sprints and 440 yard dashes and are expected to add considerable strength to the team this year. Shelton says one scholarship is still outstanding and may be awarded after workouts get underway.

Shelton's collegiate track experience includes a trip to the national meet, where she and her teammates garnered the second place trophy. Since her undergraduate days, she has traveled in Europe. She lived in Germany for two

years, spending one of those years teaching high school dropouts, and traveling extensively.

This past summer, she

returned to visit Italy, Greece and Germany and saw lots of the countryside when she camped out. She says the highlight of her summer trip

was the torchlighting ceremonies in Greece for the '76 Olympics.

"They used the sunlight and a prism to light the torch, and they transmitted the ceremony via satellite to Montreal. It was marvelous to see for athletes, those aspiring to be athletes and supporters," she said.

Shelton says that she is strong on scholastic achievement, and that athletes must be students

first. The athletic program should help the students to be more well rounded as well as better athletes.

"In cross country, we have a lot to do in a short time, but

we'll get it done," she said. This is the first year for cross country on the state and collegiate level, and Shelton says she will begin conditioning as soon as all physicals are completed.



Kay Shelton

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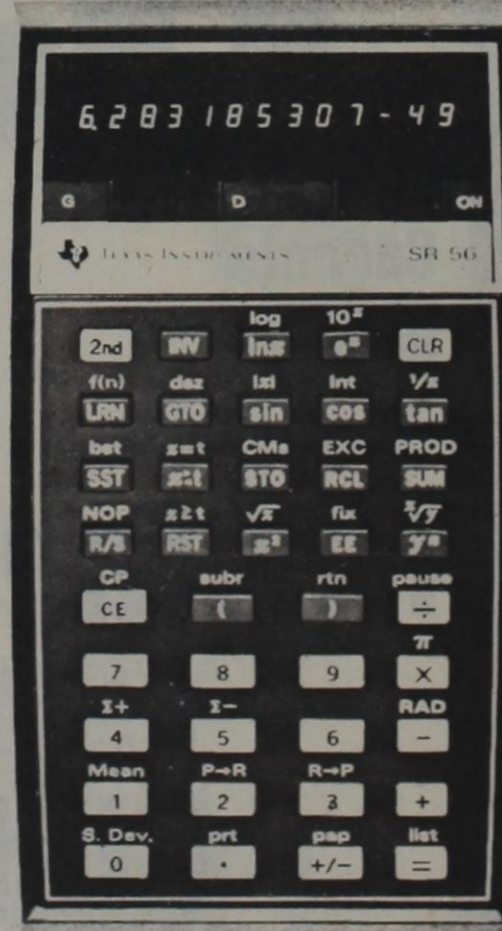
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NFC East champ won't be decided until final Sunday

BY DENNE H. FREEMAN
AP Sports Writer

It's going to be wild, wild, wild in the National Conference East Division this year.

And you can take that as gospel from a man who ought to know, Dallas Coach Tom Landry, active dean of National Football League coaches.

The 16 year coaching veteran says, "I can't think of a team that shouldn't be improved. Again, the race probably won't be decided until the final Sunday and the division should produce a wild card team."

In 1975, St. Louis captured the conference crown for the second consecutive year but Dallas dealt its wild card 10-4 record right into the Super Bowl, bowing 21-17 to Pittsburgh.

FOR YEARS, THE NFC East has been dominated by either Dallas, St. Louis or Washington. But Landry sees a revival at Philadelphia and particularly for the New York Giants - two teams usually out of the race by October.

"The Giants helped themselves tremendously when they got Larry Csonka," said Landry. "He gives them a running threat to go with Craig Morton's passing."

The Giants stunned Pittsburgh 17-0 in preseason without Csonka. New York was 5-9 in 1975 but Philadelphia was even worse, 4-10.

There's a new coach at Philadelphia-Dick Vermeil, who guided UCLA's Rose Bowl upset of Ohio State.

"There's usually a lot more enthusiasm on a team when a coaching change occurs and the Eagles could be up," says Landry.

"OF COURSE, St. Louis has a tremendous offense and the Cardinals have helped themselves defensively in the off season," continues Landry.

"Washington should be better offensively but we'll have to see if their defense holds up."

Landry warns that the Cowboys are still a rebuilding team with less experience defensively than a year ago.

But he figures "we should be right in the middle of the scrap with the rest of them."

ST. LOUIS was 11-3 in the regular season a year ago but suffered a swoon in the first round of the playoffs again.

"Our goal is to make it into the playoffs again but we have to improve our defense," says Cardinal Coach Don Coryell.

The Cardinal offense is set with quarterback Jim Hart, who threw 19 touchdown passes, halfback Terry Metcalf, fullback Jim Otis and exciting wide receiver Mel Gray.

Coryell obtained huge tackle Walt Patulski from Buffalo and tackle Marvin Upshaw and safety Mike Sensibaugh

from Kansas City in off season trades. The Cardinals also are hoping first round draft pick Mike Dawson of Arizona, a defensive tackle, will make some immediate waves.

ST. LOUIS has a tough late season stretch when the Cardinals face Los Angeles, Washington, Dallas and Baltimore in succession.

Dallas pulled off the NFL shocker of the year in 1975 with a club that included a dozen rookies. The Cowboys will be younger defensively now that 14 year veteran strongside line backer Dave Edwards has retired.

"Our defense won't be as strong as early as it was last year," says Landry.

Middle linebacker Lee Roy Jordan is back for his last hurrah with Randy White and Bob Breunig, both second year players, filling in where needed.

A preseason injury to free safety Cliff Harris has put second year man Randy Hughes on the spot.

OFFENSIVELY, DALLAS could be better with the addition of Ron Johnson, formerly of the Giants; Duane Thomas, the once moody prodigal son; and Jim Jensen, a fast, tough rookie fullback from Iowa, to a backfield that includes Preston Pearson and Robert Newhouse.

Landry plans continued use of his shotgun formation on obvious passing downs with Roger Staubach at quarterback. Danny White, a refugee from the World Football League, will be the backup with the departure of Clint Longley.

"We know more of what kind of defense to expect against us now when we go into the shotgun," says Landry.

The Redskins tumbled to an 8-6 record and out of the

playoffs last year for the first time in George Allen's five seasons as Washington coach.

ALLEN, WITH MONEY as no object, obtained running back John Riggins from the New York Jets, and signed Calvin Hill, who once played for the Dallas Cowboys. Hill is a World Football League referee.

"We have a chance to have the best balanced squad in the five years I've been here if this new talent comes through," says Allen, who also wooed free agent tight end Jean Fugett from the Cowboys.

Allen, who needs only three victories to join the NFL's 100 victory coach club, says, "I am confident that 1976 will find us back in the playoffs."

The Redskin defense faltered badly in the stretch last year but there is still quality and skill at all positions.

ALLEN MOVED TO help his defense by acquiring discontented Miami safety Jake Scott and controversial defensive end John Matuszak from Kansas City.

The Giants' defense allowed 306 points in 1975 and face a rugged '76 schedule that includes Pittsburgh, Minnesota, Los Angeles and Detroit out of the division. The Giants have young but improving linebackers in Brad Van Pelt and Pat Hughes flanking Brian Kelley in the middle. Draftee Harry Carson rates high.

But all the talk is about Csonka and what his presence will mean to a hard pressed offense.



Strategy

Head coach Steve Sloan explains the finer points to pass blocking to an unidentified lineman as Raider drills continued Wednesday. (Photo by Norm Tindell.)

SPORTS BRIEFS

SWIMMING
All women swimmers interested in swimming or diving intercollegiately are invited to an organizational meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Room 106, Women's Gym.

CROSS COUNTRY AND TRACK
All women interested in running cross country or track are invited to attend an organizational meeting Tuesday, September 7, 7 p.m. in Room 106, Women's Gym.

BOWLING
Any persons interested in joining the Tech bowling team should go to Imperial Lanes 3632 50th at 4:30 p.m. Thursday. For further information call Ronnie Smith at 742-3351.

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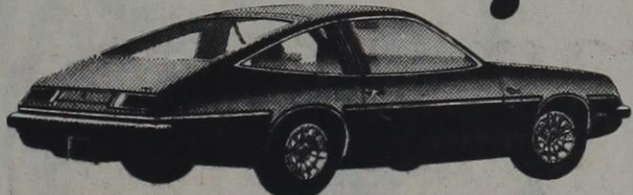
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NCAA rule: films take place of football scouts

BY FRED HERBST
UD Sportswriter

A new NCAA ruling stipulates that a college football team can no longer send a coach to a game to scout the opposing team. Films, used extensively for the past decade, will now be used exclusively.

The ruling passed last January in the annual NCAA meeting, went through without much fanfare, and it won't be until the season begins that the full effect of the ruling, if any, will be felt.

"We have always swapped films," assistant football coach Tommy Limbaugh, former Tech scout, said. "The films have been a major part of scouting anyway, so I don't think it's going to make that much of a difference."

EACH TEAM WILL be responsible for sending four films of their own team to their opponent-to-be. The films also have to be sent at least 10 days prior to their scheduled encounter.

According to Limbaugh, the SWC agreement has certain specifications for the films:

they have to be in color; and each play has to be shown, along with the scoreboard and sideline markers before each play. The reason for this, Limbaugh explains, "is so we can study the tendencies of teams in specific situations."

Third, the films are to show all 22 players on the field, before zooming in on the play.

The NCAA cutback, according to Limbaugh, was strictly one of its many "economics" moves. "Tech spent \$3,500 with just me traveling," Limbaugh said.

LAST YEAR LIMBAUGH scouted each team the week before Tech was to play them,

and although most coaches feel this ruling will not make much of a difference, little "edges" over the opposition might disappear.

For example, "By watching a team, you get a certain feel for them," Limbaugh said. "We will not be able to gauge the spirit of a team," as was done in the past.

It was also Limbaugh's procedure to go down to the field and listen to the snap count. He did this to see if he could pick up any particular rhythm of the quarterback's cadence that might give Tech's defensive line an edge on the line of scrimmage.

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Freshman kicker pushing Hall, Mellott

By SCOTT KELM
UD Sports writer

Some people may feel that the only place where the Raiders have an overabundance of quality players is quarterback. Wrong, wrong, wrong.

In this election year three kickers are attempting to

make the Tech starting line-up. Of the three, two of them are incumbents and one is mounting a stiff rookie campaign. The returnees are Brian Hall and David Mellott, with freshman Russell Wheatley making his presence known rapidly.

Hall, a senior from Dalhart

is the returning extra point and field goal specialist. Mellott, a senior from San Antonio (Roosevelt), returns from last season where he handled the kick-off and long field goal duties for the Raiders. Wheatley, a freshman from Odessa (Permian) is best remembered for his 63-

yard field goal last fall against Longview in the AAAA semifinal state playoff game, here at Jones Stadium.

HALL, WHO LISTS his range from "45 yards in, and when I hit it right, 53 yards." He feels that the most important aspect of the kicking

game is "the snap from center and the time it takes to kick the ball. "The right time for a kicker to hit the ball is 1.3 seconds. I hit the ball between 1.1 and 1.3"

This year will bring a change in holders for the Raiders. Ricky Bates has graduated and now its in the hands (no pun intended) of senior punter David Kuykendall from Dallas (Jefferson). Hall sees no real problem in the switch, "David and I are real good buddies. We will get the job done."

Mellott, who along with the rest of this trio was a walk-on, is a definite defensive threat with his booming kick-offs. He hopes that a good senior campaign will open a possible door to professional football. His range is "from 66 yards in." With such a booming leg, Mellott could replace the howitzer as a weapon. He is the Tech co-record holder for the longest field goal, a 55 yarder which came last season against New Mexico.

LAST BUT NOT least, is a young pup named Russell Wheatley. He became known state-wide last year after booming home a 63-yarder here against Longview. Wheatley never really considered going to school anywhere else, "I wanted to come to Tech; Navarro Jr. College offered me a

scholarship but I said no. The coaches told me that if I proved I could kick well enough they would give me a grant." He got the grant on August 25.

Russell was never considered by any other conference school except SMU. Even there he was given only a tour of the campus and not a scholarship. SMU gave the scholarship to a kicker from Ft. Worth and Wheatley signed his life away to Tech. It seems that after his kick against the Lobos of Longview Wheatley gained new fame. "Some of the girls started noticing me and it was...kinda nice."

IN THE END it will be the coaches who will make the final decision. The trio turns in a record of all their kicks to Coach Tanara. It is up to him and the rest of the staff to make the final decision. Two kickers and one punter will travel to the games.



Stretchout

Not exactly Montreal, MacAndrew works out at the Tech track field. He came to school here because he liked the facilities, liked West Texas and liked the coach, Corky Oglesby. (Photo by Paul Moseley.)

Tech long jumper experiences the ultimate: Olympic competition

BY GREG LAUTENSLAGER
UD Sports writer

Nineteen-year-old Jim MacAndrew stood patiently in the warm-up area along side the long jump runway pondering the situation.

On this July morning the partly domed Olympic Stadium was cluttered with 80,000 enthusiastic spectators. After each athlete darted down the runway and made his leap into the pit, a tremendous roar from the crowd echoed off the walls. On command of the officials, MacAndrew approached the long jump runway. Seconds later he was officially an Olympic competitor.

It may sound like fantasy, but for Texas Tech newcomer Jim MacAndrew it was indeed, a reality.

MACANDREW, A MEMBER of the Canadian Olympic team, came to Tech after two National Junior College long jump championships where he competed for Odessa Junior College. Following his achievements at Odessa JC, which also include a legal jump of 25 feet, 8 1/4 inches, and a wind-aided jump of 25 feet, 11 inches, MacAndrew was recruited by almost every college in the nation. Concerning his decision in signing with Tech MacAndrew said, "I like the coach. I think he'll push me the way I need to be pushed. Also I like West Texas and like the facilities."

In order to make the Olympic team from Canada, MacAndrew had to first reach a standard of 25 feet, 7 inches, and then compete in two Olympic trial meets. Following consistent leaps of 25 feet, 7 inches and 25 feet, 2 inches, Jim MacAndrew clinched a berth on the Canadian National team traveling to Montreal for the 21st Olympiad.

At the Olympic Games, MacAndrew, the second youngest of the 35 jumpers, finished in 20th position. His leap of 24 feet, 11 inches into a stiff headwind missed qualifying for the finals by a mere 5 inches.

MACANDREW HAD MIXED emotions about his performance at the games.

"I was disappointed along with a lot of people. However, in the back of my mind I was just happy to be there," he said.

Naturally, the young athlete from Toronto was impressed by competing in the Olympics. "That's the biggest thrill I've ever had in my life, he said.

About being surrounded by the greatest athletes in the world, MacAndrew said, "You know you're in a sports atmosphere. Everybody is there to achieve a personal goal of their own."

MacAndrew felt the effects of the pressure involved in Olympic competition.

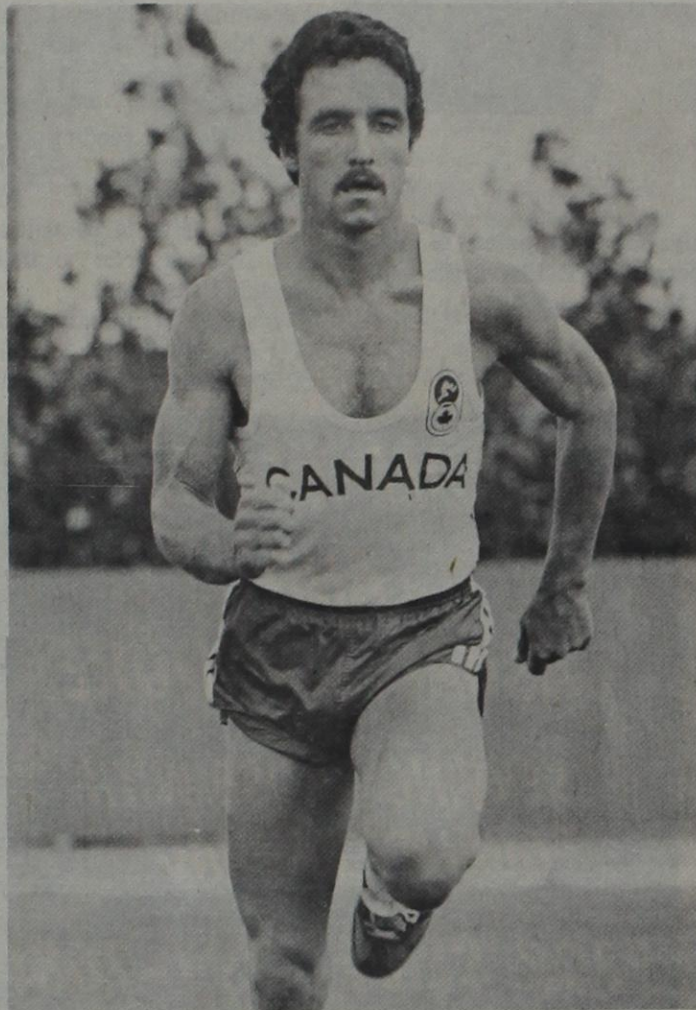
"Just the fact that you are competing against the best in the world adds to your mental concentration," he said. "I was very nervous the day before. But once I started all the nervousness was gone."

ALSO AT THE games, MacAndrew had the privilege of meeting a host of Olympic competitors. They included Valerie Borzov, Don Quarrie, Hasely Crawford, Arnie Robinson, and Alberto Juantorena.

In the upcoming spring track and field season, MacAndrew will run a leg of the sprint relay as well as

compete in his specialty, the long jump for the Red Raider track squad. His goals for the upcoming year include winning the NCAA long jump championship and leaping 26 feet 6 inches.

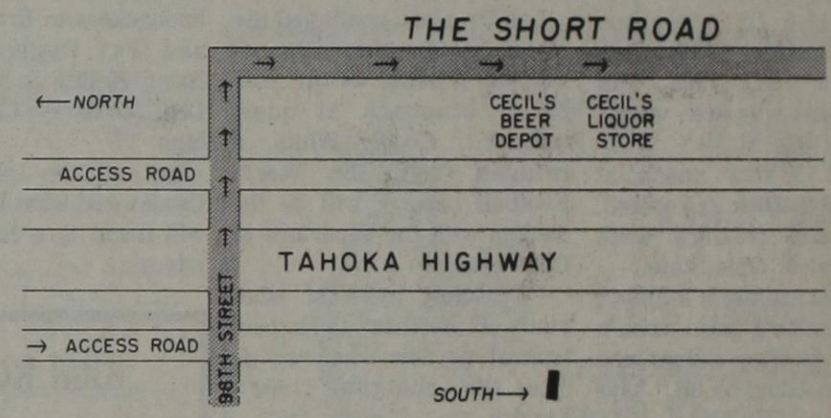
Further into the future MacAndrew, wishes to win a medal in the 1980 Olympics at Moscow.



Olympian MacAndrew

Jim MacAndrew, Tech's newest long jumper, is a native of Toronto and competed in the 21st Olympiad under the banner of the host country. The 19 year old jumper was the second youngest of the 35 jumpers and already has his eyes on the Moscow Olympics. (Photo by Paul Moseley.)

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1 Out of date	4 Take unlawfully	5 Lampreys	6 Conductor's stick	7 Declare	8 Compass point	9 African antelope	12 OIL TERROR	14 LION AGER ENE	15 BANE DENY ESS	31 Prefix down	32 Negative	33 Engines	36 Washes lightly	37 Suspend	38 Rain and hail	39 Beginning	40 Prophet	43 The caama	44 Poems	47 Condensed moisture	49 Goal	51 Diphthong	53 Note of scale

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Holmes record review

Funk steams into '1976'

As sick as we all are of the Bicentennial and all reasonable facsimiles thereof, I wouldn't dare bring this up if it wasn't really worth mentioning. The ultimate American band, Grand Funk Railroad, has spawned a new album this summer of '76, and it's one of the better collections to be found these days.

Knight, the group almost split up last year over personal squabbles.

No such hassles are evident on the new lp though. "Good Singin', Good Playin'" is a typically straightforward and simple statement from our All-American boys.

The opener, "Just Couldn't Wait," sounds a little cluttered — too much overdubbed hi-hat — but the vocals are right up front and the pleasantly paced production is quite acceptable, even if a little tame.

AT THIS POINT, you're still wondering about the whole album sounding like "Bad Time." Then comes an oldie and you're thinking oh no, but you're wrong. "Can You Do It" watches the group screw up but salvage a take and turn it into one of the best songs on the whole album. The background vocals and Craig Frost's pounding piano give this dancing tune a quick, happy feel.

A tom-tom run kicks off "Pass It Around," which is faster than "Just Couldn't Wait" but slower than "Can You Do It." This song is a prime place to dissect 1976's Grand Funk and see what's really inside. Although Don Brewer does some vocals, the throaty voice of Mark Farner is what most Funk fans relate to. Farner is 27 but his voice is still strong and assertive.

Craig Frost was added to the team four years ago because they felt they needed some keyboard action to fill the musical gaps a trio in-

variably experiences. Farner plays some keyboards, but he only has two hands and chose to stick with his guitar. Good choice. Frost's organ fills but doesn't force, and his spiraling patterns add a rainbow of color to Grand Funk's black and white rhythms.

FARNER'S GUITAR, especially his triplet patterns, is the group's trademark, and he can still play with the best of them. "Pass It Around" contains no highly memorable solos, but Farner plays hard enough to give it a positive direction.

Drummer Don Brewer and bassist Mel Schacher provide Grand Funk with a stabilizing factor — a rock steady rhythm section. Brewer is a simple but super back seat specialist who can really pick 'em up and put 'em down when he wants to. As far as pure, unabashed energy goes, he stands Afro and shoulders above most all other drummers, especially in concert. Schacher's bass is one of those you feel more than hear. His patterns are simple and he has a tendency to follow Brewer's lead, but there's sure nothing wrong with that.

Mark Farner writes all but two of the goodies contained herein, and lyrically his tunes follow the lead he's established over the years. "Don't Let 'Em Take Your Gun" is his radically violent stand against gun control, and he reminds us that, above all else, Grand Funk is our American Band. He's "Out To

Get You" with "Good Singin' and Good Playin'" and succeeds. "1976" is a red, white and blue salute to Uncle Sam on his birthday, and "Big Buns" — well, you figure it out.

THE BEST song on the album is "Out To Get You" because it drives forth with the energy, the precision, the attack that Grand Funk has always been capable of. Few songs are this intense. The memorable solo that "Pass It Around" lacked is here. What can you say except that this is most encouraging because it brings back the overwhelming rush we all got when Funk exploded into the spotlight at the Atlanta Pop Festival some years ago. Again, the simple lyrics sum it up: "We got good singin'-We got good plain-We are earth shakin'-Grank Funk and rock and roll."

Frank Zappa, of all people, has taken over the production chores, following such people

as Todd Rundgren, Terry Knight and Jimmy Jenner to the buttons. Zappa rubs off to a degree, but lets the band funk up on their own — and they do, excellently. Zappa's records are always crystal-clear, and his production skills are quite evident. All the sound is right there where you can sink your teeth into it. Nothing is muffled, nothing is hidden — what you see is what you get.

There are some good ol' love songs like the too-long "Miss My Baby" and the catchy "Release Your Love," and several songs have Top 40 potential, but the most important thing about this album is that Grand Funk is again playing like we all know they can. After several years of varying degrees of derail, Grand Funk Railroad is picking up speed and streaming down the tracks. All aboard for this one.



Grand Funk

Grand Funk Railroad, under the new guidance of Mother of Invention founder and general purpose wierdo Frank Zappa, have come from the doldrums to produce one of the finest rock records so far in 1976, says reviewer Johnny Holmes.



JOHNNY HOLMES

A lot of people, myself included, had written Grand Funk right off the list after their apparent move to oldies and cuties like "Locomotion" and "Bad Time," and it's something of a surprise to see the Railroad rebound in such a fashion.

We all owe a little of ourselves to Mark Farner, who gave us such classics as "Heartbreaker," "Are You Ready" and "Footstompin' Music," and nobody can say they didn't melt over "I'm Your Captain."

GRAND FUNK is part of Americana, kind of like the Beach Boys. Since 1969, they have racked up an ugly nine platinum albums.

Success is not security, though. After winning their immensely publicized court battle with ex-producer Terry

New kind of house painter cashes in on the good life

(c) 1976 N.Y. Times News Service

NEW YORK — More than once, Jack Moment has had to dive into the bushes when the husband of the lady of the house came home. Moment, however, is not a Lothario. He is a house painter.

Then what is a house painter doing skulking in the shrubbery if he is not up to hanky panky, you say? Well, he is not the kind who stands on a ladder with a brush and a gallon can. Moment, you see, doesn't paint the houses themselves; he paints portraits of the houses, which are often commissioned as a surprise.

HE STARTS a painting by intensively interviewing the client. Then he takes photographs of "every square inch of the house and everything around it." Then he goes home and begins to put it all together. Eventually he comes up with a detailed sketch, which the client is invited to thoroughly criticize, because the finished painting can't be changed.

"The trick," said Moment recently as he arrived at the house of a new client, "is getting all the details in without having to look like a gumball machine. And some things have to go because I can't get all four sides of the house in." But he tries.

The house is always the focus of the portrait which has a rather primitive air. Surrounding it are the grounds, which always seem to include a swimming pool, and such other necessities of the good life as tennis courts, horse paddocks, bath houses, gardening sheds, barns, guest

cottages, gazebos, terraces, flower gardens, vegetable gardens, acres of lawn and countless numbers of trees.

"THEN," SAID one of his Connecticut clients, whom he was visiting the other day, "you begin traveling through the painting." And what you generally discover then, if your eyesight is good, are the dwarfed figures of the family whose seat the house is, the full complement of domestic animals and numbers of tiny items that are important to that particular family, from a door knocker to a birdhouse.

Moment not only rearranges spatial reality, but spans time as well: The daffodils are blooming at the same time as the lilacs.

"I work with one foot firmly planted in spring, and the other in summer," he said. "But I'd love to do a house in winter sometime. All that white..."

IT TAKES ABOUT a year to

complete a painting, and he is generally working on several at once. He paints about a dozen a year and estimates that he has now done about 50 of them. The average size is about 24 by 32 inches; the largest one he ever did was 4 by 5 feet. All the houses he's painted so far are year-around homes.

The charge for Moment's house portraits start in the low four figures. He can be reached through the gallery that represents him, Webb & Parsons, in Bedford Village, N.Y.

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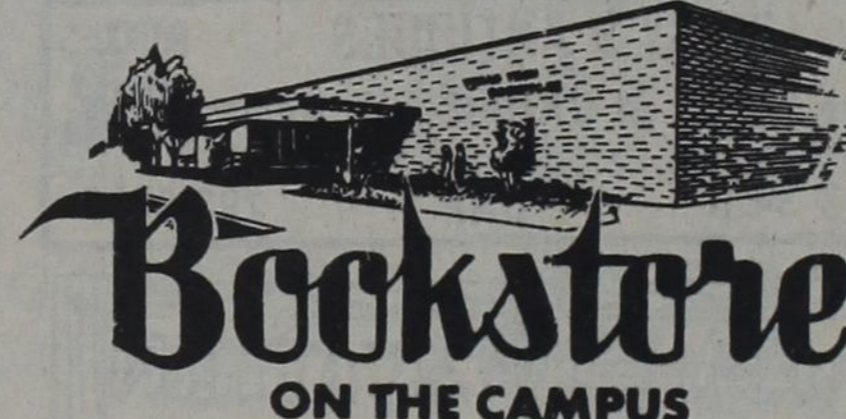
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Detroit slums spawn violence

(c) 1976 N.Y. Times News Service

DETROIT — "When I grew up, we had it out with our hands, maybe we'd steal a car and go for a ride."
The man speaking was a small, wiry, muscular black, 21 years old, who was hanging around a store on the Detroit's east side, which has been a spawning ground for black gangs.
"Now they steal a car and go rip somebody off or shoot somebody," he said, spreading his hands in a gesture of disbelief.

"I'M AFRAID to walk down the street at night," the young man added. "You look at every car that passes by and you don't know if somebody will stick out a gun and shoot you. I never seen it like this."

There is general agreement among policemen, area residents and others who have dealt with youth crime in Detroit that the black gangs that have sprung up this year have been more bold, violent and harder to contain than those in the past.

The present gangs have struck at the very heart of the city, rampaged through its downtown streets, and some members have been arrested on charges of robbery, rape and breaking and entering stores. They have preyed on mostly white people who have come downtown to enjoy festivals and concerts.

LARGE NUMBERS of youths, using guerilla - style, hit-and-run tactics, have staged attacks on buses, stores and isolated people on the streets, particularly the elderly.

Such tactics have made it extremely hazardous for victims to resist and has terrified many persons from being willing to be witnesses even when suspects are arrested.

Philip G. Tannian, the Detroit chief of police, in an interview recalled that six policemen in plainclothes caught a group of gang members slitting open the pockets of an old man and taking his money.

"THE MAN WAS terrified," Tannian said. "We had six policemen there, but it took us two hours to convince him to sign a complaint."

A study by an officer in the Fifth Precinct, a center of activity for gangs such as the Black Killers and the Errol Flynn's, showed that the present gangs have a structure designed to protect a core of leaders generally from 17 to 20 years old who have long criminal records.

The robberies and assaults are committed by the younger members, 17 and under, who bring most of the loot to the leaders who also supply them with weapons.

THE LEADERS, called "top dogs," also goad the younger members to show "heart" — generally defined as a violent act against a crime victim or a rival gang member. The more heart demonstrated, the higher a youth's standing in the gang.

"They have the discipline of organized crime," Tannian observed. "Among youngsters this young this is unique."

The leaders, he said, have so far been largely untouchable because of the gangs' structure.

"HOW DO YOU deal with them," he asked, "if you can't get kids to testify that someone told them to go and rob a grocery store?"

And the juveniles who serve as the shock troops of the leaders are under 17 and fall under the jurisdiction of the juvenile court system — a system that both police and the head judge of the juvenile court described as acting as a "revolving door." An offender may be arrested scores of times and pass through the system before he faces any punishment.

"They have a free ride until they're 17," Tannian said. JAMES H. LINCOLN, the executive judge of Wayne County Juvenile Court in an interview agreed with the chief's assessment.

The fact that most juveniles under 17 keep passing through the system without punishment is exploited by gang leaders and well known by their followers.

Actions by the gangs this summer, which often seemed in open defiance of the police who because of heavy layoffs were often late or unable to respond when called, has brought a reaction of fear and anger from many Detroit residents.

THE FEAR HAS been heightened by a tendency of the news media to focus on gang activities and often blame major crimes on them when there is no clear link.

The older white woman who was shopping downtown said that she had been on a city bus two times when a group of black youths came in and began abusing and beating riders while demanding money.

Even though the youths have not been caught, the woman believes they were members of a gang.

"YOU'LL NEVER get over that fear," she said in describing how she was robbed. She added that she now comes downtown less often than before.

"You hear it on the news," said a black woman who rides to work every day to a cleaning job downtown. "You get nervous. But you got to go to work. What are you going to do?"

Others are angered and are ready to take action themselves. A black man who owns a small contracting business and has been living on the east side of Detroit for 25 years, leaned on his shovel in front of a house where he was putting in a new sidewalk and said:

"IF I KNOW who steals or breaks into my home, I'm going to get my gun, I'm going to hunt him. I'm going to hunt him."

"They can lock me up," he added, "but that's the only thing left. The police, they're not doing the job."

There are said to be about nine gangs, totaling perhaps from 300 to 400 members with 10 to 20 hard-core leaders in each gang. They have been concentrated in the city's east side, an area that has a high number of families on welfare, high unemployment and a high school dropout rate.

IN SOUTHEASTERN High School, for example, about one-third of the pupils drop out by the time a class has passed through four years.

A key employer in the area, Chrysler's Jefferson Avenue plant, that produces big cars, has cut back on its work force and the plant faces an uncertain future.

The area has been hard hit by the Department of Housing and Urban Development housing scandal. Thousands of houses that have been abandoned have been vandalized, their windows broken. Garbage spills onto porches and yards.

HUNDREDS OF businesses have closed in the last few years and those that still operate have put up heavy screens, hired security guards, or operate behind inch - thick panels of plexiglass. But these steps have not stopped the gangs.

Workers keep Vegas glowing

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — There are men who ride around this city at night, looking for dim spots in the brilliant land marks of the gambling capital of the world.

In their trucks they carry long ladders, lots of wire and thousands of light bulbs to keep the huge and famous casino and hotel signs bright.

These men are the electric sign company workers, laboring daily in one of the largest businesses in Las Vegas. Gaudy and unique, they loom on the Las Vegas skyline. THE SIGN owners once advertized about how the electricity to run their signs would keep a housing tract in power for days. Then came the energy crisis. The famous signs of Las Vegas were dimmed. The sign companies which maintained them cringed, and so did the casino owners when they saw revenues dropping drastically.

"When they turned them back on after the energy crisis, business began booming again," said Van Tuyl, of Heath Co., a firm which services a number of Las Vegas signs. "SIGNS ARE very important to Las Vegas. Clark County economy. Officials estimate there are five million light bulbs in the town's signs. They are quick to point out that there also is nearly 100 miles of neon tubing mixed in there somewhere. The hotels and casinos have for years strived to outdo their competitors when it comes to signs. To have the tallest, the widest, the heaviest, the brightest, the most expensive or whatever was the rage. Out of that competition came signs nearly 200 feet tall, with sophisticated lighting gear operated by computers.

Acquittal ends marijuana trial

DALLAS (AP) — A jury has convicted John Handy Jones of bribing Addison Police Chief Richard Sullivan to allow large shipments of marijuana to land at Addison Airport.

The jury acquitted Lewis David Michel on the same charge Tuesday. Jones faces another bribery indictment and both men face additional charges of marijuana possession and



Slum gangs Youths congregate on a street corner on Detroit's East Side, an area which has been invaded by gang violence. Youths have attacked buses, stores and people using guerilla - style, hit-and-run tactics. (NY Times Photo)

County depends on gambling keep people in the casinos around the clock," he said.

And for the gambling we depend on tourists. They come here to enjoy the carnival atmosphere of the city, that's what they are after and the bright lights contribute to it. Frankly, I don't think Las Vegas could survive without the signs."

Las Vegas has two distinct casino hotel areas. There is famous "Glitter Gulch," named for its brightness at night in the downtown area and the newer, famed Strip, a loose string of luxurious hotels which have casinos inside.

Tuyl said the gulch sidewalk to roof lighting was designed to keep nighttime as bright as the southern Nevada days. "IT WAS made that way to

the Strip. Practicality kept hotels from stringing millions of light bulbs on facades, so came the huge signs, which have become trademarks.



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c... short full raglan sleeves with collar and front button closing in brown, green, or grape... sizes sm., med., lg... reg. \$19
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Foley

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Small teeth grip and hold foods firmly. Chrome plated steel.

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Large size, extra deep, leaves room for fluffy frostings. Raised snap on cover doubles as a cookie sheet. For storing and carrying foods, for baking cakes, cookies, and hot dishes. Seamless aluminum 13"x9"x3 1/4".

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Gleaming 16-oz. stainless steel storage bowls. See-polyethylene lid snaps tight to protect freshness. Unit stores in the refrigerator, serves on the table.

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MEAT LIFTER

Wide curved blade lifts roasts, owl and fish from pan to platter. Supports 15 pounds. Heat resistant black plastic handle. Stainless steel.



11-PIECE MEASURING SET

5 cups and 6 spoons snap together and nest in drawer or pull apart for individual use. Readable numbers on handles. Sizes: 1/2, 1/3, 1/4, 1/8 cups; 1/2, 1/4, 1/8, 1/16 tsp.



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Removes screw type lids, adjusts to various sizes. Lids vacuum jar lids. Long handle in fashion color gives greater leverage. 7 1/2" long. Nickel plated steel.



Foley

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\$4⁹⁷




Foley

ESCORT TOOLS


New Escort kitchen tools by Foley of solid Nylon will not scratch or mar Teflon or other coated cookware. Tapered edges on turners slip under food and turn without slicing. Strong Chrome plated flat steel shank with solid comfort grip handle.

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See through clear plastic cup has convenient pouring spout on each side. Easy-to-read measurements can be seen from any angle. Dishwasher safe and durable.



MEASURING SCOOPS

Distinctive sculptured scoops in durable plastic. Straight edge, flat bottom lets you scoop corners of canisters. Sizes: 1/2, 1/3, 1/4, and 1 cup.

97^c

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Northern Hardwood Paddle Board with rounded edges, handy contoured grip and hole for hanging. 7"x21"x3/4". Use either side.

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Northern Hardwood Utility Boards with end cleats to medium (18"x22"x3/4") or large (18"x24"x3/4") sizes. Electronically glued. Use either side.

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All items in this ad are featured only at the FURR'S SUPER MARKET located at 4th and University. Prices effective thru Sept. 4, 1976



HOME OF THE LOWER TAPE TOTAL

Music lessons slated this fall

By JOHNNY HOLMES
UD Fine Arts Editor

If your schedule this fall is definitely in the doldrums, you might follow the advice of the Beach Boys and add some music to your day.

The Tech music department has pioneered the first course in the nation in "Fun-Machine." The FunMachine, invented by Baldwin Piano Company, is to a musician what a calculator is to a mathematician.

"It removes all the practice and allows the player to get right into having fun" explains Betty Tolley, who will teach the course.

The instrument is built along the lines of a standard electric piano except that it contains 17 rhythm buttons, which produce a myriad of beats from fox trot to funky chicken, automatically. After getting the beat, the player

Judge blocks food rules

WASHINGTON (AP) - A federal judge on Wednesday temporarily blocked government regulations which permit food processors to add bone bits and simmered fat to meat products, including hot dogs, canned beef stew and lunch meats.

U.S. District Judge William B. Bryant issued a temporary restraining order against the Agriculture Department rules, first issued last spring and contested by consumer organizations.

At issue were two food industry practices designed to use more of each livestock carcass in their meat products.

In one, called mechanical deboning, bones with meat scraps attached are ground up and pushed through a sieve. Larger pieces of bone are screened out, but smaller particles remain within the meat which goes to consumers.

In the second, fat is slowly melted at relatively low temperatures - below 120 degrees. The liquid is poured off and the residue is then included as an ingredient in frozen pizza, corned beef, beef patties and other products.

Government attorneys said, however, they believe meat processors will be permitted to continue using the contested processes while legal maneuvering continued.

can select any combination of nine solo instrument buttons, ranging from flutes to trumpets to autoharps, to complete his melody.

The course, for non-majors only, is available for two hours of credit by adding Music Appreciation 1123 and Music Ensemble 111, which together enable students to three hours a week on the innovative little gadgets. Classes meet at 8:30, 9:30 and 10:30 MWF, and more information can be received by calling the music department at 742-2270.

Another first in the department is the beginning of guitar lessons for credit.

Assistant Professor Jim Bogle will teach semi-private lessons in the form of an ensemble, composed of four people. The ensemble is open to majors and non-majors alike, the only pre-requisite being an audition. Bogle hopes to have this group performing publicly before the end of the semester, and the course number to add is Music Ensemble 1123 - 013.

Music Appreciation 213 will be the number for standard guitar classes. These will be divided between majors and non-majors because the majors should be able to progress faster.

For music or music education majors, Bogle will teach applied guitar lessons. And, again, for more information, call the music department.

Jobs offered

One hundred full-time jobs are open to students, their relatives and faculty relatives through the Career Planning and Placement Office.

Both day and night jobs are listed and all the jobs require 30 hours or more work each week. The jobs vary from secretarial and receptionist work to work as cooks or security guards, said Janice Summerhill, career counselor with the office.

Any student, student's spouse, student relative, faculty spouse or faculty relative may apply for a job listed with the Career Planning and Placement office.

The office is in room 254 of the Electrical Engineering Building.

Students may check the jobs listed on the board in the office, but must see Summerhill for a referral card to use in getting an appointment with the prospective employer.



Music lessons

Students taking music appreciation 1123 and Music ensemble 1123 will be able to learn how to play an organ and improve on their guitar playing ability. Music appreciation 1123, the

organ course, is for non-majors only and offers two hours only. The guitar course is for both majors and non-majors and offers one hour credit. (Staff photos by Paul Moseley)



Testing offers vocabulary program

By RONNIE BOBBITT
UD Reporter

A new vocabulary building program, designed primarily for freshmen and sophomores at Tech, will be offered for the first time this fall by the Testing and Evaluation Center.

According to Charles Hicks, coordinator of the program, students will be given a chance to double their vocabulary.

"WE HAVE TAKEN 1,200 words which college freshman and sophomores should already have in their vocabulary," Hicks said. "Our target is to familiarize the students with at least 620 of these words by the end of the session."

Hicks explained other potential goals of the vocabulary building program.

"The vocabulary building course is not a memorization course, but rather a word

association project," he said. "We try to get the student to relate words they are learning to things that are familiar to them in everyday life, no matter how bizarre the correlation may seem."

HICKS SAID the program will also help the student by building on words that he already knows.

"Retention is the main thing we are concerned with," he said. "The methods we use may not be any easier than straight definition memorization, but we feel they will be more effective in the long run."

Students will be given a test preceding and following the course in order to judge both the student's retention and the merit of the program.

HICKS ALSO SAID there will be four tests given throughout the course.

"The four tests will be given periodically so that the student may judge his individual self-improvement," he said. "The student will grade his own exam."

The vocabulary course will begin Tuesday.

Tuesday and Thursday sessions will meet from 6:30 to 8 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday sessions will begin at 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Classes will continue through Nov. 14.

APPLICATIONS for the program may be obtained in room 205 of West Hall, open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. The phone is 742-3671.

Cost of the program is \$20.

SA publishes guide

The Student Association (SA) guide, which has been published almost every year since 1971, is found under a new title this year: "The Word."

The publication was funded entirely by advertising sold by the publisher, Hal Barron of Barron Publications, Inc. Copy was provided by Tech students, most of whom are SA members.

"The Word" contains information that students, especially those new to the university, need to know,

according to co-editor Randy Means.

The publication also contains College Allowance Program (CAP) coupons which is a revision of the old CAP system. With the old system, students presented Tech identification at participating merchants' stores for a 10 per cent discount on purchases.

The feature story section of the publication is also a new addition to the guide. One of the features is the presentation of "Tech Chips" for deserving comments and

events over the past year. Outstanding Tech alumni featured include former governors of Texas, New Mexico and Oklahoma.

Means said he hopes to keep close to the same format for the guide in following years. Some ideas for next year's publication include evaluation of faculty members and ratings of local restaurants.

Means said the purpose of the guide is to let students know beforehand information they usually take two or three years to find out.

Congress extends tax cut

WASHINGTON (AP) - Congress acted Wednesday to protect workers against higher taxes for another two weeks, while Senate House conferees agreed to use the tax laws as a weapon against the Arab boycott of Israel.

The House by voice vote completed congressional action on a two week freeze of personal tax withholding rates. That sent the stop gap measure to President Ford.

The freeze will give Congress time to complete work on an omnibus tax bill that includes an extension of individual tax cuts through 1977.

An earlier freeze expired at midnight Tuesday, leaving

workers' paychecks liable for a weekly \$3 to \$4 increase in withholding. But tax experts said they expect no hike during the lapse because the Internal Revenue Service knows the tax cuts are likely to be extended during the next two weeks.

One of the many issues that could delay enactment of the multibillion dollar tax bill was settled by the conferees on Wednesday, despite the stiff opposition of the Ford administration.

The conferees accepted a Senate compromise provision that would cut off millions of dollars worth of tax benefits to U.S. companies that honor the

Arab boycott of Israel and Jewish businesses.

Charles Walker, an assistant secretary of the Treasury, told the conferees that the Ford administration would have to consider the anti-boycott provision in determining whether the entire tax bill should be vetoed.

The compromise was hammered out after a Tuesday night session, in which another Treasury official, Gerald L. Parsky, told the committee that Congress has no business passing legislation dealing with the boycott.

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4 FULL DAYS

THURS. SEPT. 2 . . . 7:30 P.M.

- WELCOME-BACK NIGHT
- COLLEGE PRAISE & SHARE CELEBRATION
- DESSERT and SOFT DRINKS
- SIGMA KAPPA SORORITY HOUSE NO. 15, GREEK CIRCLE

FRI. SEPT. 3 . . . 7:30 P.M.

- JOHNNY RAY WATSON
- JEREMIAH'S COMMISSION TRINITY MAIN SANCTUARY 7002 CANTON
- ICE CREAM SUPPER TRINITY LEARNING CENTER 7002 CANTON

SAT. SEPT. 4 . . . 4 P.M. 'til 6 P.M.

- COED SPORTS Volleyball, Softball, Tennis, Touch Football, Croquet, Fun Games

SAT., SEPT. 4 . . . 6 P.M. 'til ???

- CHICKEN-FEED (FREE) Fried Chicken Feast
- SING-A-LONG Christian Folk Music WAGGONER PARK, 27TH & FLINT

SUN. SEPT. 5 . . . 9:30 A.M.

- COLLEGE BIBLE CLASS Jerry Phillips, College Pastor Y-41 - TRINITY CHURCH, 7002 CANTON

SUN., SEPT. 5 . . . 12:30 P.M.

- BAR-B-QUE DINNER (FREE)
- CHRISTIAN FOLK MUSIC TRINITY LEARNING CENTER 7002 CANTON

JEREMIAH'S COMMISSION
Eight voices blend together to touch a bit of heaven and bring it down to earth. Great Sing-A-Long fun for all.

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His voice started reaching people at age 8 and since then his voice has carried him around the world. Today he writes and plays most of his own Christian Songs and Ballads.

LIVING WORD
'76 COLLEGE "WELCOME WEEKEND" . . .
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Tornado research awarded grant

Tornado researchers at Tech have received a \$66,723 grant from the Nuclear Regulatory Commission to develop regional standards of tornado risk.

The scientists also will study characteristics of tornado windfields, or components. Drs. James R. McDonald, Joseph E. Minor and Kishor C. Mehta of the Tech Institute for Disaster Research and Dr. Richard E. Peterson of the department of geosciences will participate.

McDonald said a major objective is to determine tornado risk for different geographical areas of the United States. "Risk" refers to the probability of a particular windspeed occurring in a tornado in a given year.

The researchers will study data from different sources and attempt to develop it into a consistent set. The information might include the number of tornadoes in a particular region, when and where they occurred, tornado path length and width, extent of damage and estimates of maximum windspeeds.

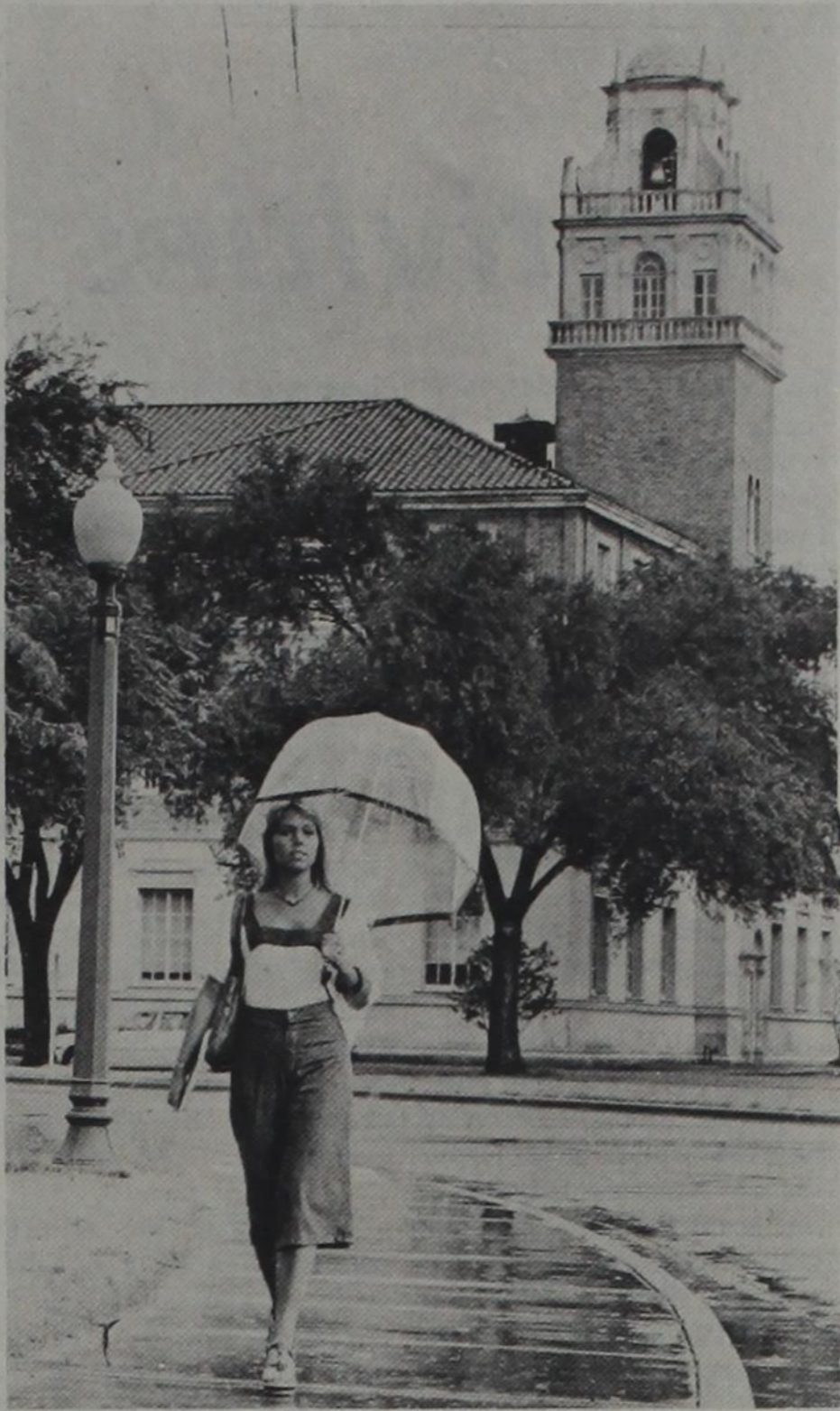
"There has been a limited amount of work in this area,

but nothing as comprehensive as what we're trying to do," said McDonald. "A person might get different answers to questions from different sources. We hope our work will develop some consistent answers."

In addition to studying geometric characteristics of windfields, the researchers will attempt to determine maximum windspeeds for tornadoes and components. McDonald said they will study damage and debris patterns and existing documentations of tornadoes. They also will perform additional documentations during tornado season next spring.

According to McDonald, the Nuclear Regulatory Commission will use information from the study to plan and design nuclear power plants and facilities that process nuclear material. He said the information also could be used in the design of schools and other structures.

Information gained from windfield studies will be used to develop structural design criteria.



Rain drops

Last August and early September constitute the brief rainy season in arid West Texas, and Joni Hunt, a sophomore from Brownwood, takes it all in stride with her umbrella. This summer was an exceptionally wet one for the Hub City.

Geologist studies lake site

Breezy West Texas with its dry winds, 90 degree summers and blue northern winters, used to be quite a different place.

Thomas Stafford, geologist for Tech scientific explorations now going on at the Lubbock Lake Site on the South Plains of West Texas, can map the terrain and describe the climate for eras as long ago as 20,000 years.

His ability to do that is the result of 104 trenches he has dug this summer at the Lubbock Lake Site and an intensive study of the sediments deposited there over the ages.

The Yellow House Canyon which meanders through the northern portions of the city of Lubbock was formed in the recent past—within the last 500,000 years, Stafford said. His primary interest in the Lubbock Lake Site dates back to 12,000 or 13,000 years ago, at a level where archeologists at the site are uncovering traces of human culture labeled Clovis.

But even before man began using the site as a butchering area for hunting trophies—mammoth, bison, horse and other animals large and small—the Yellow House Valley was being formed, with a width measuring from 60 to 250 meters (a meter being about 39.4 inches). This was 20,000 years ago, the geologist said.

BETWEEN that time and this, approximately 10 meters of sediment have filled the valley, and in most places this is now farm or range land.

In the time of Clovis Man, there may have been as much as 25 or 30 inches of rainfall per year, compared with 18 inches expected annually in the 1970s. The country might have looked much like the Texas-Louisiana border land today, with warmer winters and cooler summers than man now experiences.

After Clovis Man, the stream which had flowed at a fairly steady rate changed, and what is now the Lubbock Lake Site was indeed a lake.

"SOME obstructions blocked the stream and caused the water to back up," Stafford said. This was the

period of Folsom Man, 10,000 to 11,000 years ago, and it continued until the time of Plainview Man or the late Paleo Indian period, 8,000 to 9,000 years ago.

This happened all along the stream; so there were many lakes that were fed by springs and by rainfall.

Then came a prolonged drying sequence, and it was no ordinary drought.

FOLSOM LAKE became a brackish or saline lake, and finally it dried up. This period is marked by an abrupt jump to a dry climate that lasted from about 6,000 years ago to about 3,000 or 4,000 years ago.

This is determined, Stafford said, partially by noting the high concentration of calcium in the soil strata for this period. If there had been heavy rains, the calcium would have been washed out.

Although there was human activity at the Lubbock Lake Site during this period, there appear to be fewer bone beds with the artifacts usually found in them.

FOLLOWING this period, there is a gap with not enough sediment being deposited to leave any geologic clues to the climate, but another abrupt change took place starting in about 1250 A.D. and lasting almost to the present day.

The Yellow House stream bed became a swamp. While there was no standing water, the ground was saturated, fed by rain and underground springs. This marsh was about three feet thick and made the area a rich source for today's archeologists; for it is a massive bone bed with horse, antelope and modern bison among the remains most commonly encountered.

There also are masses of cultural material—grinding stones, bone beads, pottery and projectile points.

At this time man was living on higher ground, leaving evidence of his life in pottery and hearth sites in the red sands on the uplands. Soil developed on the top of these sands, and it is on this soil that farmers grow today's crops.

The marshland still was evident in the early 1800s, and the springs were evident until

the 1940s and 1950s when irrigation on the South Plains became so intensive that the underground water table was lowered, and the springs disappeared.

Lubbock Lake Site studies are funded this year by a \$45,000 National Science Foundation Grant to Tech.

Proposed HEW rule helps Indian students

A proposed rule to exempt certain income and assets of native Americans in determining student need for financial aid under the campus-based programs of Department of Health, Education and Welfare's office of education was announced recently.

The proposed exemptions are in keeping with the Administration's goal to improve postsecondary education opportunities for American Indian and Alaska native students.

Exempt from consideration would be funds received by native Americans under the Distribution of Judgment Funds Act and the Alaska Native Claims Settlement Act. Also exempt would be any property that may not be sold without consent of the Secretary of the Interior and property held in trust for the student or family by the United States Government.

Under the campus-based programs — National Direct Student Loans, College Work-Study, and Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants — a student receives financial assistance on the basis of need. Generally, such need is the difference between

the cost of education and the amount the student and his or her family are able to pay toward that cost. The expected family contribution calculation takes into account the income and assets of the student and, where relevant, the parents. As the family's ability to pay increases, the amount of need becomes less.

Exclusion of settlement payments as income or assets under the Distribution of Judgment Funds Act and the Alaska Native Claims Settlement Act is standard procedure in establishing eligibility of native Americans for Social Security and Aid to Families with Dependent Children. The proposed rule would provide consistency in the treatment of these payments under programs administered by HEW.

Interested parties are invited to submit written comments within 30 days on the proposed rule published in the Federal Register Friday. Comments should be addressed to the Bureau of Postsecondary Education, Office of Education, Seventh and D Streets, S.W., Washington, D.C. 20202.

Agriculture masters offered

A Master of Agriculture degree program will be offered for the first time at Tech this fall.

"The new program will permit students to gain advanced knowledge in any area of their interest, along with general agriculture," Dr. Anson R. Bertrand, dean of College of Agricultural Sciences, announced Aug. 16. The new degree is a 36-semester-hour program and students will be advised by faculty members on the selection of courses.

"We are currently in the process of working out all the academic procedures for administering the new program, and will be ready to accept students this fall," Bertrand said.

The new program will not require the hiring of any additional faculty members, he dean said.

At present the college offers the Master of Science degree in 13 major fields and a Master of Education in agricultural education. The college has seven departments and two sections. They include: agricultural economics; agricultural education; agricultural engineering and technology; animal science; park administration and landscape architecture; plant and soil sciences, and range and wildlife management. The two sections are entomology and food technology.

The Coordinating Board of the Texas College and University System approved the new program in May.

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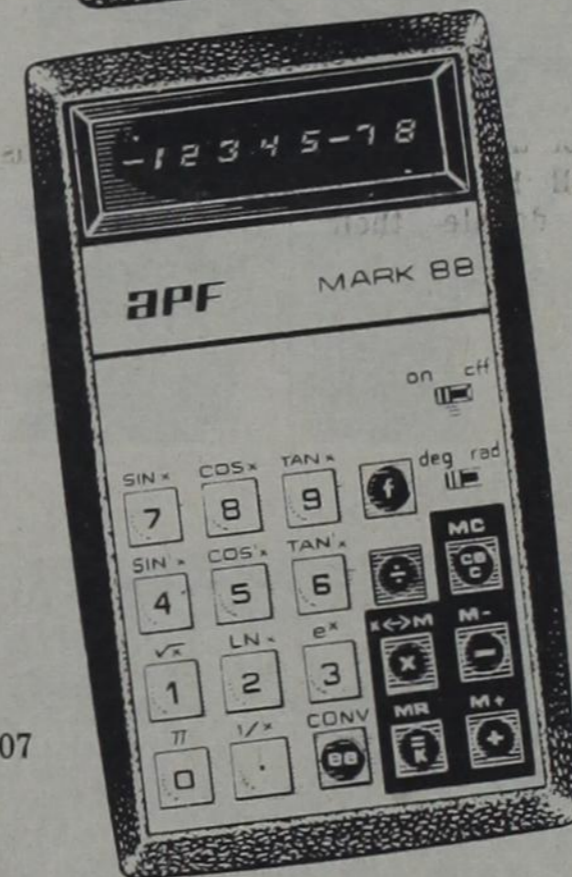
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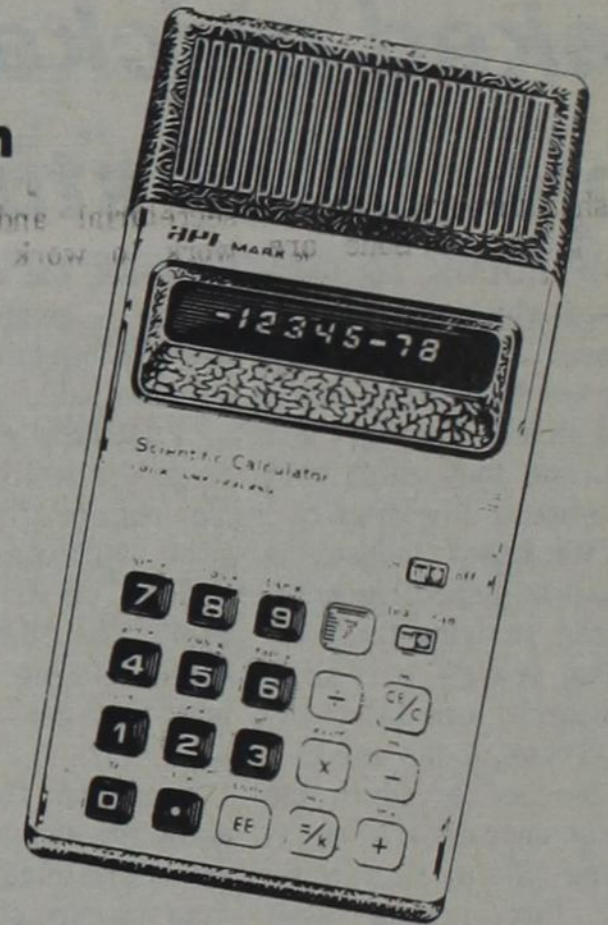
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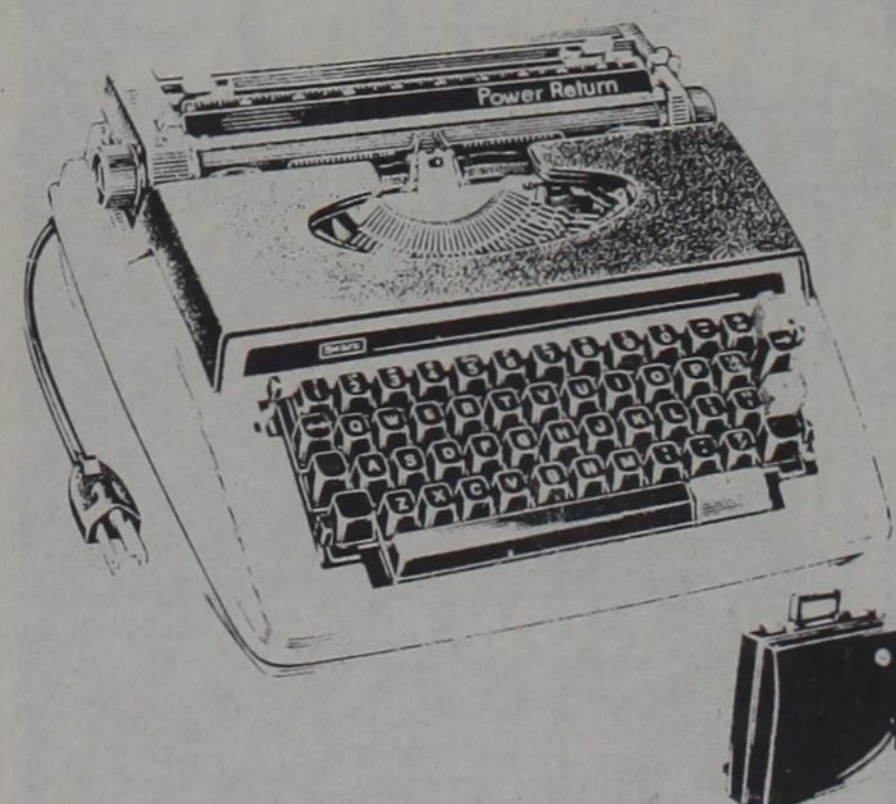
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Outdoor concerts

Weekend to offer festivities

By JOHNNY HOLMES
Fine Arts Editor
and
BLAKE TAYLOR
Fine Arts Staff

Labor Day is the last big play weekend of the summer, and plenty of folks are planning one final Great Escape before really jumping into the books.

Lubbock has little action out of the ordinary in the works for this three day weekend, but there are several locales within the Lone Star State that have celebrations planned.

TONIGHT, OF course, is when metal munchers Trapeze and Paris get their chance to make your socks roll up and down, and if you're anywhere near being in the mood to rock and roll, this is your chance. For those of you still unfamiliar with Trapeze, the trio has been associated with several rock classics over the years. Songs like "Medusa," "You Are The Music, We're Just The Band," "Midnight Flyer," and their all-time biggie, "Black Cloud," are among the most popular rockers of the 70's. Make no mistake, Trapeze is not a high wire act.

Saturday is the first of the big events around the state, and the ROARING SPRINGS FESTIVAL is the biggest get-together of the day. The site will be the Spring Ranch in Roaring Springs, Tex., and the music starts at 2 p.m.

Starring in the outdoor festivities is that redneck mother, Jerry Jeff Walker and his Lost Gonzo Band, but that's not near all. Also joining in the fun will be Guy Clark, Rusty Wier, B.W.

Stevenson and Steve Fromholz. Jerry Jeff, the Gonzos, Wier and Stevenson have all put on pretty fair shows in the Hub over the last year or so, and Fromholz is due in on Sept. 14, but this chance to catch them all at once is definitely worth the effort.

ROARING SPRINGS is not exactly the most famous city in Texas, and directions to the show are as follows: Leave Lubbock on the Idalou highway and go down through Ralls, Crosbyton, etc., until you get to Dickens. Take highway 70 north toward Matador, and you'll soon arrive in Roaring Springs, which is halfway between Dickens and Matador. In beautiful downtown Roaring Springs, there will be a big sign that says the Spring Ranch is 2 miles away. Follow the directions and you'll come upon a large dry river bed, and that's it.

Promoter Witt Stewart says that the acoustics coming out of the canyon are among the finest in the state. The seating facilities should also be a darn sight nicer than the pasture setting at Willie Nelson's picnic in Gonzales.

ADVANCE TICKETS can be picked up at Al's Mucis Machine in the Mall for \$8 and will be \$10 at the gate. Rumors have it that there will be a surplus of security forces to control all those Lubbock hippies.

Sun Set Sounds gives us the first annual BOOT MEADOW FESTIVAL, which is a tribute to all those lovely Texas women.

Only a piece down the road

from Roaring Springs, this little hoedown will be held in a big field five miles east of Greenville, which is 55 miles northeast of Dallas off I-30 on Highway 50.

TRIPPING IN from Roaring Springs will be Jerry Jeff Walker and the Lost Gonzo Band, Rusty Wier and B.W. Stevenson. They will be joined by such country luminaries as David Allan Coe, the Ragin' Cajun Doug Kershaw, Johnny Duncah, Calico, Side of The Road Gang, Wendell Adkins, Texas Morning, The Top Four, and the Talty Road Band. The show will be emceed by WBAP's Bill Mack.

The meadow is 600 acres of grass, trees and ponds, and bring your bedroll because the gates open at noon on Saturday but the show doesn't start until noon on Sunday. Restrooms, medical facilities, security and even lifeguards are being provided for your own enjoyment, and goodies will be on sale to nourish your body.

Tickets are \$8 in advance, and can be picked up at Preston Ticket Agency in Dallas or you can get them for

\$10 at the gate. A super weekend of music is yours for the asking if you're willing to make the pilgrimage from Big L to Roaring Springs to Greenville and back.

For those into more of a rock and roll vein, fear not, because Mayday Productions has got just the thing for you. Hop on your plane, car, bike or skateboard and coast into Austin (it's down hill all the way) for SUNDAY BREAK II.

BILLED AS A farewell to summer celebration, the Break will be held on the 5,000-acre Steiner Ranch, 18 miles south of Austin on the shores of Lake Austin. Mayday is possibly the most together production company in the state, as was evidenced by the execution of the first Break, and this one looks just as smooth.

The show, which begins at 10 a.m. on Sunday, will feature The Band, Chicago, Fleetwood Mac, The Steve Miller Band, Firefall and England Dan-John Ford Coley.

Oodles of free parking, shuttle buses to and from the

lots, medical facilities, and cheap concessions will be available, but the biggest plus is that the Austin Fire Department has agreed to provide a truck shower anytime you're ready. And if the heat is anything like it was on May 1, you'll be ready real soon.

ADVANCE TICKETS are on sale anywhere on the Drag in Austin for \$10 and will be \$13.50 at the gate. Get to Austin and there are directions plastered all over the place. You can't miss it.

Those of you who like Bluegrass enough to drive to Kerrville will be in for one of the best bluegrass festivals in the country. Rod Kennedy presents his annual LABOR DAY WEEKEND BLUEGRASS FESTIVAL on his very own Quiet Valley Ranch, which is nine miles south of Kerrville on Texas Highway 16.

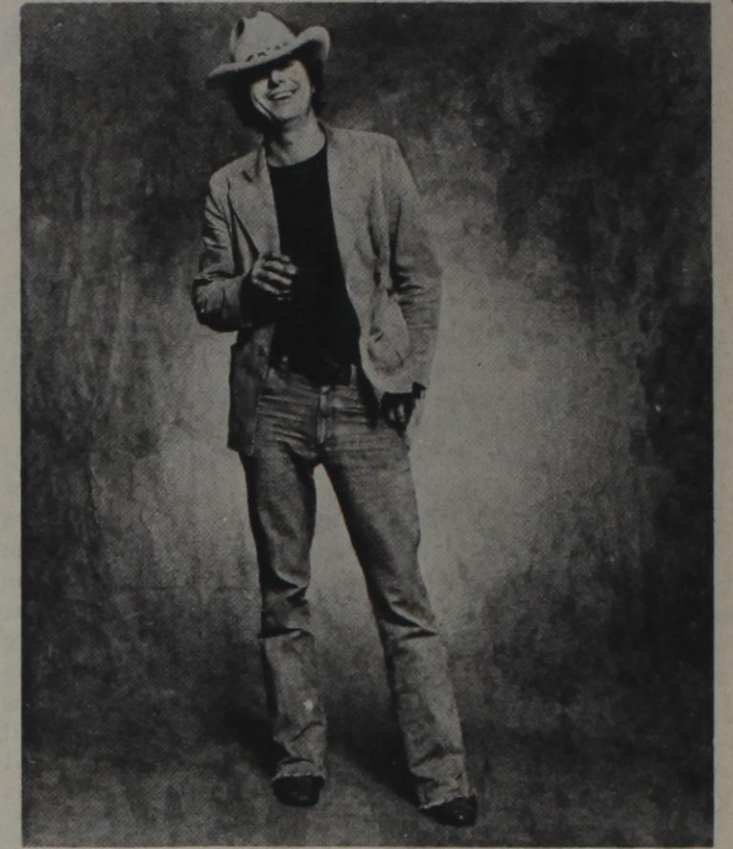
The gates open at 10 a.m. on Friday and the tunes start at 5 p.m., and will feature people like Allen Damron, Chubby Wise and Grassfire and The

Bluegrass Alliance. SATURDAY WILL highlight with the Blue Grass Alliance and the Red White and Blue Grass in the afternoon, and reunion of Mac Wiseman and Lester Flatt in the evening. There are, of course, scads of other acts, both amateur and professional, all day long, so no time will go to waste.

A good ol' gospel sing will happen Sunday morning and the \$1,000 Southwestern Bluegrass Band Championship Contest, along with a multitude of talent like Jimmy Henley, Roanoke, Kitty Wells and the Osborne Brothers, will round out the show that evening.

There will be all the necessary camping facilities on hand, and tickets can be purchased for \$15, or individual day tickets can be purchased for \$5 (Friday), \$7 (Saturday) and \$6 (Sunday...)

THE COWBOYS play the Oilers in Texas Stadium for the bragging rights of Texas on Saturday at 8, so if you're sick of music, at least you've got somewhere else to go.



Jerry Jeff Walker



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Naked chickens objects of study

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — Naked chickens get embarrassed.

Their sex lives aren't much to crow about. They get sun burned, and they catch cold when temperatures drop.

DR. WILLIAM Johnson is an expert on naked chickens. He's been studying them for about four years — ever since his research associate, Dr. Robert Truax, found one in a newly hatched brood in the poultry science department at Louisiana State University. About three weeks later, they found another one — barely a feather on it — and decided: "We have to find out what's causing this."

Johnson said he hasn't found out, yet, but he has learned a lot about naked chickens.

FOR INSTANCE, he's learned they apparently have no commercial value at all.

They have to be kept indoors to protect them from sunburn, and a thermostat turns on a heater when temperatures get below 75 degrees to keep them from catching cold.

"Because they have no feathers, they lose body heat and have to use much of their feed to keep warm, rather than for growing," Johnson said.

"THEY WEREN'T bred to eliminate plucking," because they have a few deformed, tiny feathers that must be hand plucked.

"We showed them to a couple of commercial people, and they just laughed, the same as I do," he said.

Aside from the physical

problems, the chickens have social problems and psychological hangups, Johnson said.

"I GUESS 'embarrassed' is as good a word for it as any. You put one of them in with a flock of normal birds, and it huddles off in a corner by itself. The other birds won't have anything to do with it until they get used to it," he said.

"And then they're just not as active sexually. They will court and strut much more than the normal bird, but they don't mate as readily.

"Where a normal bird will strut, he'll interrupt it and mate at the first sign that the female is even halfway interested. A naked bird will just keep on strutting."

JOHNSON SAID he hopes to hatch about 100 of the nude birds in about six weeks so LSU can continue trying to find out what genetic and chemical traits are associated with being born featherless.


"I guess that's what you call research," he said.



Steve Miller

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Bicyclist travels world

(c) 1976 N.Y. Times News Service

NEW YORK — On Aug. 8, 1974, Robert Morris left his Randolph, N.J., home to pedal around the world on his 10-speed bicycle.

Two years, 29 countries and 28,000 miles later, the 22-year-old Morris is preparing for the final leg of his journey — a two-month trip across the United States.

"IT'S BEEN an unbelievable experience," Morris said by phone Thursday from Santa Barbara, Calif., before departing for his next series of stops, San Francisco and the Oregon coast. "It's really taught me a lot of things about myself and others."

For a total cost of about \$4,000, some of which he helped defray along the way by taking odd jobs on a Zambian chicken farm and in an Australian bike shop, Morris has seen wonders of the world from Europe to the Orient. He also was shot at on the border of Rhodesia, attacked by natives in Tanzania and operated on for a tropical fungus in Thailand.

"So far, I haven't been bitten by any dogs," he said, hoping that American strays would honor his roadside presence. "I did scare a hyena out of the bush in Botswana though."

MORRIS ATTENDED junior college for 18 months and worked in a glass-bottle factory in New Jersey before getting the idea for a world-wide bike trip.

"In the summer of '74, several of my friends started talking about going to Europe. But gas was expensive then, so was the cost of living, so I said, 'why not do it on bikes?'"

They did. The trio left from La Guardia Airport and flew to Montreal to capitalize on a cheaper youth fare for the flight to Paris. They traveled together for several months through England, West Germany, France and Spain before "too many personal conflicts" prompted Morris to take off on his own in Morocco.

"FOR SOME reason," Morris recalled, "that's also when things started to get hectic."

First came a confrontation with guerillas in northern Ethiopia. Morris donated a pint of blood to save the life of an Australian tourist who was shot by a sniper while sitting in a bus. In Addis Ababa, the capital, where Morris arrived in mid-May of 1975, he said the sound of shots continually pierced the night air.

Most of Morris's days were spent alone on the road. Prolonged stays in larger cities compensated for the long, lonely stretches of cycling, particularly a 1,400-mile pedal through the unpopulated regions of Australia.

THE STOPOVERS also provided him with an opportunity to have major repairs made on his bike and to replace spare parts. He took care of minor repairs, such as blowouts and tire problems, a number unrecalable at this stage of his journey, himself.

Morris's warmup for the adventure included a 220-mile round trip from his home in Randolph to Ocean Beach, N.J.

He is convinced that

"cycling helps burn off the impurities in the system," and as a result was never ill, despite passing through disease-ridden areas. He also had no muscle cramps, one of the banes of the long-distance cyclist.

MORRIS TOOK pictures throughout his journey. He also sent cards and letters to his parents and even met them for a two-week reunion in New Zealand last November.

"My father had been there for rest and rehabilitation during World War II," he said. "When he found out I was going to be there, he thought it might be a good chance for him to get back there and see some of the old places."

Morris began his journey with an "off-the-rack" bike worth \$180. Publicity about his trip resulted in a new 15-speed custom-made model being built for him in St. Etienne, France, in October, 1975. This bike was rebuilt in Japan last May.

MORRIS ESTIMATES that he averaged 100 miles a day until increasing his daily output to 150 miles in Japan. At least a third of his trip was hampered by rain.

"I was trying to chase the warmer seasons," he said. "They ended up being the wet seasons."

Morris offered these bests and worsts about his journey: —FAVORITE COUNTRY: Ethiopia for scenery, Australia for its "warm, friendly" people.

—Favorite city: Cairo, for "exotic reasons."

—Favorite food: Chinese and Indian.

—Low points: "When I got homesick in Europe early in the trip ... and when I got jumped by four guys on a main street in Dar es Salaam."

For his trip across the

United States, Morris said he would skip freeways and superhighways "because no bikes are allowed and because it's not very scenic anyway."

"THE ROCKIES and Yellowstone and the redwoods around the California coast," he said. "That's something you don't get to experience too often."

Morris said he hoped to reach home by mid-October, "before the cold weather sets in," perhaps write a book on his experiences and then ponder future trips to mainland Asia, the Soviet Union, South America and West Africa.

And what has two years of seeing the world taught him? "COMMON SENSE," Morris said. "People in the U.S. have become too materialistic. They need to learn how to budget their money and appreciate simple things."

"Traveling also taught me the value of dealing with people. Anyone who travels is a diplomat. You have to watch what you say and how you say it. That's never been easy for some Americans, but you learn quickly. I know I did."

Daughters join Fathers in business

(c) 1976 N.U. Times News Service

NEW YORK—Sons traditionally go into their fathers businesses, although it often entails strong urging on Dad's part. But now so many daughters are asking, even coaxing, to join their fathers that John A. Smith & Daughter may become no more unusual than John A. Smith & Son.

The feminist movement doesn't seem to have much to do with it, aside from creating general acceptance for women to work at whatever they want. Most of the daughters interviewed said that, for as long as they could remember, they wanted to work with Father.

BUT WITH FATHER, and his line of business being the magnet, young women can't restrict themselves to fields that have customarily been considered suitable for them, such as publishing, real estate or work in travel agencies or gift shops. Now it's as likely to be automobile dealerships or work in foundries or funeral homes.

While fathers may be delighted to employ daughters - especially if sons have turned elsewhere - and may pamper them in other ways, there is no

pampering when it comes to business.

Thus, when 22-year-old Patti Capps, an only child and fresh out of Arkansas State University, asked for a job in Capps Motor Sales (Lincolns, Mercurys, Toyotas) in Searcy, Ark., her father said he wouldn't hire her but that maybe his service manager would.

"IF YOU'RE GOING to make a life of the automobile business," Capps told her, "you're going to have to start out like I did - from the bottom."

So that's where Patti Capps started, and it meant, among other tasks, pushing a broom. (But today she says, "You can't be a successful dealer if you've never had grease on your fingers.")

Vera Goehhler of Portland, Ore., can't remember when she didn't want to be a "foundry woman," an ambition that was undoubtedly inspired by her father's owning Central Brass and Aluminum. On Saturdays when she was in high school, she would go to the foundry with him and help out. Then came Oregon State University, with courses in metallurgical engineering and

a degree in business.

SHE WAS 22 - that was three years ago - when her father said she could work for him full time. She spent six months in the foundry on the sales force, six months doing cost accounting, six months in the foundry as a laborer. "Hot and dirty but the work wasn't too hard," she said.

Then came the business office.

Gail Green also always wanted to work with her father. By the time she was a high school freshman, she was spending virtually all her free time at Ray Green Chevrolet

in Jacksonville, Ill. Last year, at 22, after she'd taken courses in automotive merchandising at Northwood Institute in Midland, Mich., she asked her father, if she could work full time in his dealership.

HE SAID she'd have to go through the various departments: parts, service, sales, business. "And I told the department heads to treat her like anybody else," Green said the other day.

Because Elena Perri's father is a funeral director in Upper Darby, Pa., her ambition was in that direction.

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