

Metric system takes hold in U.S. slowly, but surely

By **BETSY HUMPHREY**
UD Reporter

Americans will soon be asking for a liter of milk instead of a quart, 453 grams of hamburger instead of a pound and a 750-millimeter bottle of whisky instead of a "fifth."

Slowly the United States is gravitating toward the metric system, a straight decimal system, based on units of 10.

According to an article in U.S. News and World Report, a shift toward the metric system is going more slowly in the Southwest. Officials there say they face "a formidable task of education" before metrics takes hold.

MANY PEOPLE are afraid of metrics because it is new to them but metrics is used everyday, officials speculate.

People in the sciences have used the metric system of measurement for decades. Dr. B. J. Marshall, chairman of the physics department at Tech said physics is strictly metrics.

A medical doctor will prescribe so many cc's (cubic centimeters) of this or that, and a certain vitamin supplement will contain so many milligrams of a specified ingredient.

IF YOU ARE a smoker, you are probably familiar with the fact that cigarettes are advertised as being so many millimeters long.

Photographers use film in 35mm, 16mm or 8mm sizes.

As far back as 1960, the United States participated in the International Conference of Weights and Measures. The conference adopted the International Metric System (SI) to standardize all units of measure.

But the United States still remains the only major country not using the metric system. This country still uses the old English system with such units as inches, feet, yards and miles for distance; pints, quarts and gallons for liquid volume; ounces and pounds for weight; Fahrenheit for temperatures; and amperes for electrical current strength.

THE LUBBOCK Independent School District emphasizes metrics in its mathematics program, according to Harlan Smith, secondary math coordinator for the school system.

"Both systems are taught in secondary and elementary levels," Smith said. "Nearly all science work has been using the metric system for

many years."

Most American companies that export goods already use metric, according to Bob Davis, industrial engineer for Texas Instruments.

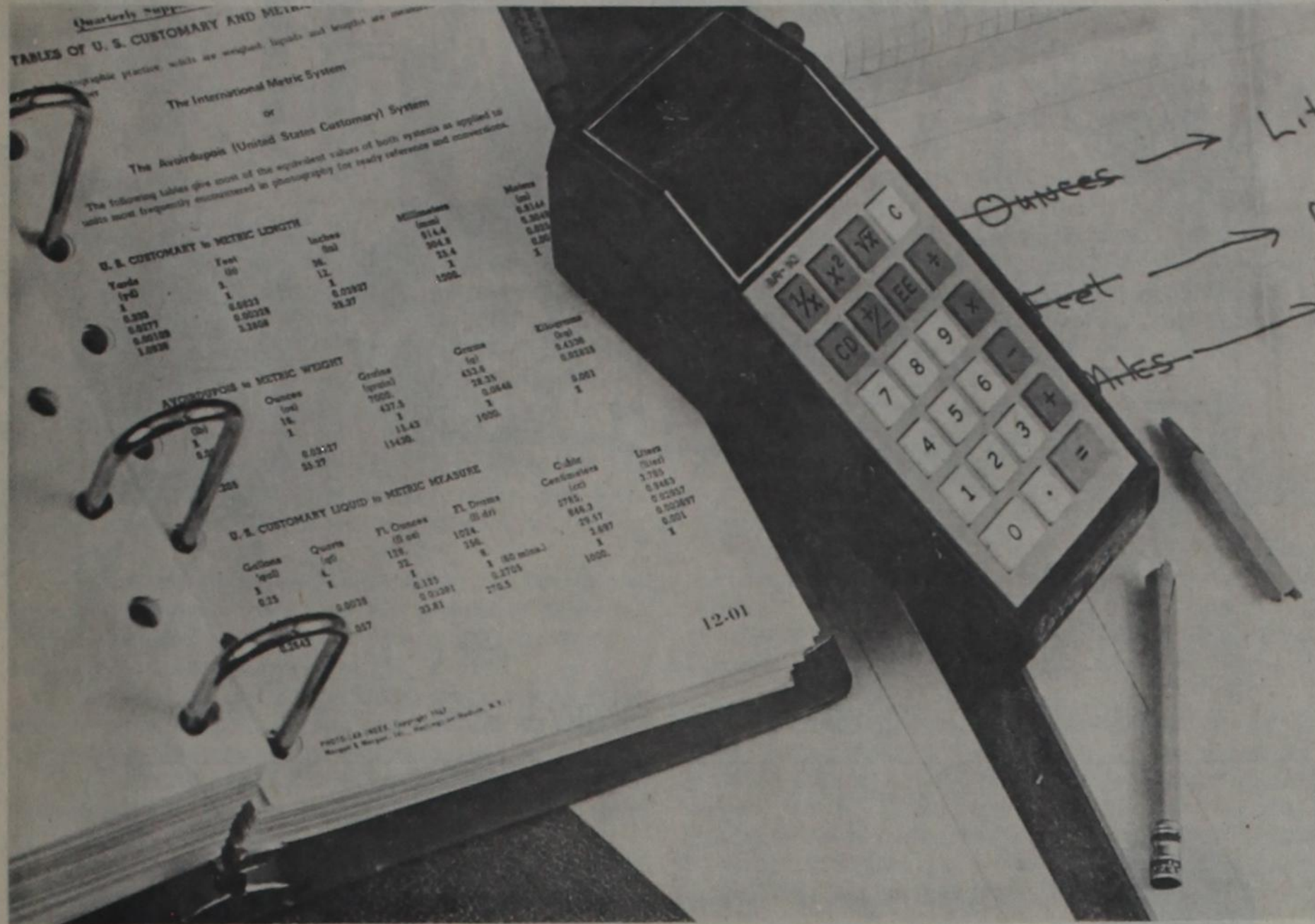
"It's foreign market has always used the metric system. For domestic market conversion," Davis said, "there are no positive plans or a particular program for metric changes."

"I SUSPECT we are having the same problems as everybody else," Davis said. "We will not meet the conversion deadline." He cited tremendous costs as a hindrance to a rapid changeover.

Most of the machines used by the Tech press are used in the metric measure because they are manufactured in West Germany according to Bengé Daniel, manager of the Tech Press.

Daniel said he has not received any notification as to when paper measurements will be changed.

An international panel has agreed on a new standard size for widely used office paper, 210 by 280 millimeters. It will eventually replace the 8 1/2 by 11-inch paper found in most U.S. offices today.



Metric homework

One student broke a pencil in his frustration over math homework in metrics. Officials in the Southwest say they face "a formidable task of education" before the metric system takes hold. (Photo by Larry Smith)

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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Ford tightens spying limits

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford on Wednesday ordered strict limits to spying on American citizens but at the same time proposed new powers for a centralized intelligence agency and a secrecy law.

Except for a ban on political assassinations, Ford placed no limits on covert operations abroad. "There are no restraints on the conduct of covert operations ... other than congressional oversight," White House aide John O. Marsh told reporters.

Ford proposed secrecy legislation that would make it a crime to reveal intelligence sources and methods and ordered government employees and contractors with access to intelligence secrets to sign an agreement not to disclose those secrets. The attorney

general could bring a civil suit against any person breaking the agreement, while anyone violating the proposed law would be liable to a maximum penalty of a \$5,000 fine and five years in jail.

REACTING to disclosure of abuses by U.S. intelligence agencies, Ford issued a 36-page executive order Wednesday, expanding on his statement the night before at a news conference.

With certain "limited exceptions," Ford's order, effective March 1, places the following limits on intelligence activities:

-No electronic eavesdropping by the CIA inside the United States.

-No interception by the National Security Agency of communications to

or from the United States.

-No collection of information on the domestic activities of American citizens, corporations and organizations.

-No physical surveillance of break-ins directed against U.S. citizens.

-No infiltration of domestic groups for the purpose of influencing or reporting on them.

The "limited exceptions" to these guidelines would permit the collection of domestic intelligence, including the use of physical surveillance, for purposes of counter espionage and to conduct security checks on government employees and contractors with access to intelligence secrets. None of the limits apply to the FBI, which will be governed by a separate set of

guidelines to be issued by Atty. Gen. Edward H. Levi within 90 days.

IN A separate message to Congress, Ford said he would seek legislation that would require the government to obtain a judicial warrant before installing a national security wiretap.

Ford indicated he also would seek to expand government powers to open mail, which currently is permitted only in criminal investigations. "We need authority to open mail...in order to obtain vitally needed foreign intelligence information," Ford said.

Under the procedure proposed by Ford, the government could obtain a court order to open mail if it could show "there is probable cause to believe that the sender or recipient is an agent of a foreign power who is engaged in spying."

Ex-member doesn't regret UFO cult experience

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following article is the last of a two-part series on a nationwide UFO cult. Today's article details the formation of the cult and its activities.

By **IRA PERRY**
UD Reporter

Eleven months ago, Paul Gaddis, 24, sold everything he owned and left his Los Angeles home to wander across the nation recruiting followers for a nationwide UFO cult.

Now, disenchanted with the movement, Gaddis is in Lubbock trying to start over.

GADDIS SAYS he doesn't regret joining the cult whose leaders, Bo and Peep, promised followers a higher level of existence through contact with unidentified flying objects (UFOs).

Though Gaddis left the cult in early December, he recalls well how he became a leader of the cult and became involved in several "unnatural" events.

Gaddis, a former Lubbockite, has always been interested in metaphysics, psychic phenomenon, and "seeking the truth," as he put it; and had been involved in a metaphysics class in Los Angeles for some time before he was to meet "The Two."

"THE TWO," otherwise known as Bo and Peep, have been identified by Oregon State Police officials as Marshall Herff Applewhite, 44, a native of Spur, and Bonnie Lu Trusdale Nettles, 48, of Houston.

Gaddis first heard of their movement in April, 1975.

As part of the metaphysics class in which he was involved, Gaddis went to a meeting at the home of long-time friend and psychic adviser, Joan Culpepper, where "some sort of people from outer space were supposed to speak."

Approximately 75 people heard Bo and Peep tell of a higher level of existence and of an evolutionary process which would end with all followers being taken to the level in a UFO, Gaddis said.

THE COUPLE dressed alike to the point of having their salt-and-pepper gray hair cut alike, Gaddis said. Their

presence, he said, commanded attention.

"They had great power," he recalls. "Their minds are warped in such a way that I cannot decide if it is good or bad, but they can definitely sway others. Some of the people said they were hypnotists. I'll admit they had eyes, incredible eyes, like I've never seen before."

Days later, Bo and Peep had successfully recruited their first 25 people of a group that would soon total (by conservative estimates) more than 200, and the group moved to Gold Beach, Ore., to begin their training.

FOLLOWERS left everything behind, Gaddis said, often even children and spouses.

People left for different reasons, Gaddis said.

"I will be many miles from Los Angeles as you read this letter," Gaddis wrote his parents and friends when he left. "I have been in search of an answer or answers to questions in my life for the past two years. I am thankful for all of the events that have led me to the place I tell you about now. They ("The Two") are either totally lunatic, or they are legitimate. I have chosen to believe the latter and do so with all my heart and soul, although intellectually I cannot fully accept all of what they say."

FROM APRIL until December, Gaddis did follow, recruiting followers across the nation.

Gaddis came to accept more of "The Two's" philosophy as time passed because of several events that could not be explained.

In July, for example, the small group camped near Wolf Creek, Colo.

Though they were more than five miles from the nearest dirt road, Gaddis said, two young men found them and decided to join the group.

GADDIS SAID when the two men tried to leave in their car, "The car wouldn't move because every gear was stripped. This car had brought them exactly to that point five miles off any road and left them."

Active recruiting efforts then ceased,

Gaddis said, and the only new cult members were people who just stumbled onto the group.

After that, cult members spent their time in training sessions with Bo and Peep. They were told of doctrines, how to survive when they owned nothing, how to approach prospective followers, and of the lifestyle they were to adopt.

"IT WAS not a suffer trip experience," Gaddis explained. "In these sessions they told us if there were facilities available we were to use them. This was to be a super - society, not a primitive one. There was no kind of dietary regimen, any kind of drugs, alcohol, tobacco, or sex allowed. Even hair had to be cut if you became attached to it."

Following the training sessions, members of the cult were split into families to begin canvassing the nation. Members converged for meetings in Laramie, Wyo.; Waldport, Ore.; Nashville, Tenn.; Houston; Wolf Creek, Colo.; San Francisco; Los Angeles; Denver; Fort Collins, Colo.; and Boulder, Colo.

Several families had meetings in other parts of the nation. Smaller meetings were scheduled even in towns of less than 5,000 inhabitants, anywhere the group could go, Gaddis said.

FAMILIES WERE split into pairs, and partners were told to "go out and get their experiences," Gaddis said. Experiences were those things that would rid a person of human emotions and actions.

"When each couple left we were given only \$25 and told we would have to experience a zero level where everything we had came from the Father," Gaddis said.

Money from the Father was, in effect, money provided by ministers of various religious institutions.

"WE HAD to be hated," Gaddis said. "We were told we would have to be shunned by our fellow man to make it to the next level. We had to go to churches for money and to grocery stores and ask for fruits and vegetables they were going to throw away."

At one point, Gaddis said, the group dwindled from 50 to 60 people down to



Statue litter

Will Rogers continues his ride into the sunset, seemingly oblivious of a discarded beer bottle left by a thoughtless litterbug. If Will could talk, he might well say, "Never met a man I didn't like. Not even the creep who littered my statue." (Photo by Norm Tindell)

Testimony to continue in aggravated rape trial

By **BETSY HUMPHREY**
UD Reporter

Testimony is scheduled to continue this morning in the aggravated rape trial of Jimmy L. Brown of 2627 E. Baylor.

Brown, a graduate student in sociology at Tech when arrested, is charged in connection with an incident Dec. 11, 1974, in which a 23-year-old woman reportedly was beaten and raped in the bathroom of her home.

Brown's first trial which ran Jan. 13-

16, was ruled a mistrial by 137th Dist. Judge Robert C. Wright as the jury declared itself deadlocked.

A FIVE-WOMAN, seven-man jury heard evidence Wednesday from police detectives George White and Teddy Daniels, concerning "waffle stomper" shoe prints found near the South Lubbock duplex where the woman was raped.

White told the jury he found shoe prints in the patio of the home and also in the alley behind the duplex.

Daniels said he found shoe prints on the patio that were the same as shoe prints found at Brown's gate.

UPON cross examination by defense attorney John T. Montford, Daniels said he did not search in any of the other yards in the area for shoe prints after he found prints at Brown's residence. No prints of the shoes were found between the area of the two residences, Daniels added.

Former TA files suit against Tech, English chairman

A former Tech graduate teaching assistant, Jo Ann Baggerly has filed a suit in federal court against English Department Chairman Dr. Marion C. Michaels and the university.

Miss Baggerly said that she was a patient in the Tech infirmary in February, 1972 and she contends that the hospital was negligent in treating her, causing her personal injury.

She also claims dissemination of her hospitalization medical records without her authorization resulted in damage to her reputation.

Since the records were handled in this way, the defendants breached their contract with her and dismissed her wrongfully, Baggerly says.

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David Broder

Reagan's maneuvers

THE AMBIVALENCE of Republican officeholders about the challenge of Ronald Reagan's presidential campaign was illustrated last week at a press conference staged here by the President Ford Committee.

Rep. Paul N. (Pete) McCloskey (R-Calif.) was the featured performer. He predicted that a Reagan win would mean "disaster" for the GOP and a forced exodus from the party for liberal Republicans like himself. While McCloskey attacked Reagan as a doctrinaire ultra-conservative — whose narrow, exclusionary views had weakened the California Republican Party during his eight years as governor — Rep. James B. Cleveland (R-N.H.), the Ford campaign chairman here, sat in uncomfortable silence.

CLEVELAND, A Republican moderate, privately shares McCloskey's misgivings about the potential for another "Goldwater debacle" if Reagan is the GOP nominee. But he has stoutly — even stubbornly — resisted urgings from Washington to make the kind of hard-line attack on Reagan which visitor McCloskey launched. Cleveland's reason: Reagan may be the nominee and there is no reason to provide the Democrats with campaign ammunition or to exacerbate the divisions in an already weakened Republican Party.

Because prestigious pro-Ford local Republican politicians like Cleveland have deliberately pulled their punches, the efforts of the national Ford organization to "make Reagan the issue" have largely failed.

THE NET RESULT is that Reagan has a better chance to upset Mr. Ford in their first primary contest next Tuesday (Feb. 24) than he or his backers thought possible when he began campaigning six weeks ago.

The national Ford campaign attempted to nail Reagan on two issues: his grandiose plan for shifting \$90 billion worth of domestic programs from the federal government to the state, and his proposed "reforms" of Social Security.

IN THE CASE of the transfer plan, the Ford campaign sought to raise the specter that "dumping" welfare, education, housing and other programs on the states would force steep boosts in their taxes — a prospect that was clearly implicit in Reagan's original proposal last September. But Reagan has slid off that proposal and gradually redefined it into a plan for transferring a percentage of federal tax collections, along with the programs, back to the states. Instead of eliminating revenue-sharing, as he first advocated, he is now proposing a sort

of super revenue-sharing that is much more attractive to voters of low-tax states like New Hampshire.

In the case of Social Security, instead of hinting at options for young workers dissatisfied with the government's basic social insurance scheme, Reagan now stresses his determination to guarantee benefits for present recipients and those who count on drawing Social Security checks in the future. While he warns of a \$2 trillion "actuarial deficit" looming in the Social Security trust fund, Reagan's only specific suggestions would add to the deficit by removing the ceiling on outside earnings for the elderly and giving better benefits to working wives.

THE SIGNIFICANT thing about these changes is that Reagan has been able to manage them without being caught — or being hurt. While Mr. Ford draws criticism from liberal Republicans, for echoing Reagan's views on abortion, busing, gun control, capital punishment and prayers in school, Reagan is drawing no fire from conservatives for skipping over into the safer middle ground on such issues as Social Security and revenue-sharing.

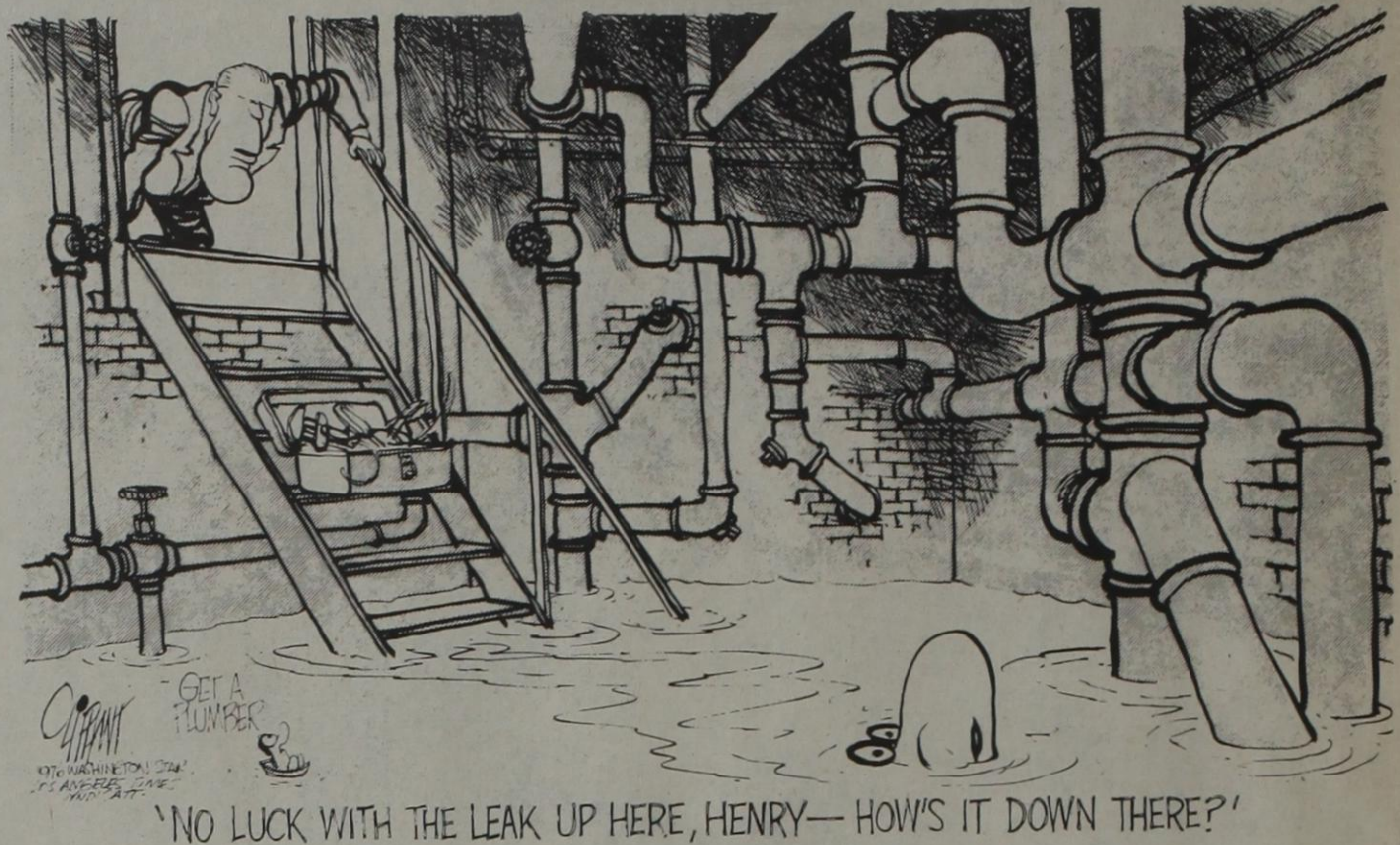
Nor are these his only flip-flops and evasions. In the course of this brief campaign, he has also explained away his past support for a permissive state abortion law and for the Equal Rights Amendment, while successfully ducking attempts to pin down his views on Angola, Medicare, the 200-mile fishing limit and a variety of other issues.

THE RESULT HAS been a blurring of differences between Mr. Ford and Reagan. Given this blurring, it is not surprising that the challenger is rated on a par with the incumbent President, not only in the primaries but as a Republican candidate in the general election.

While McCloskey prophesies "disaster" for Republicans if Reagan is the nominee, the Gallop Poll shows him running virtually as well against Democrat Hubert Humphrey as Mr. Ford does, in a trial heat of a general election that would, today, be a virtual toss-up.

THUS, THE ambivalence of Republican officeholders may reflect the ambivalence in Reagan himself. If Reagan were a rabid right-wing ideologue, he might well spell disaster for the GOP. But if he is a politician of driving ambition, smoother than Mr. Ford in sliding out of dangerous corners but every bit as pragmatic, he may be the Republicans' best hope.

So far, Reagan the politician seems to have the ideologue well under control.



William F. Buckley, Jr.

Opening up detente

FINALLY, THERE is someone running for President who has opened up the question of detente. Ronald Reagan, until now, has concerned himself mostly with matters of domestic policy, with which he has been intimately acquainted as Governor of California. He heard several months ago rumblings of impatience even among his supporters, critical of his apparent neglect and presumed ignorance of foreign policy. He reminisced that when in 1966 his name was first proposed for Governor of California, his critics, and even some of his friends, complained that his concerns had been mostly with foreign policy. All in good time, he seemed to be saying.

And he has used the cruise missile as his way into the controversy. For all one's respect for Reagan's intelligence and general knowledge, one reasonably concludes that he got his information on the cruise missile from someone who is more minutely instructed than Reagan could possibly be expected to be in its strategic significance.

REAGAN MAKES a very sound point when he asks that President Ford release to the American public the putative terms of an agreement with the Soviet Union before arriving at that agreement. The difference is important. If the President submits to the Congress — either in treaty form or as an Executive agreement for which he asks legal or moral sanction — a signed document, the Congress suffers from the psychological intimidation of a fait accompli. To reject a proffered treaty is to "repudiate" the President; indeed, in the old days, it was thought to have something of the overtones of less majesty. Thus, as many history books tell us that Congress "repudiated Woodrow Wilson", as that Congress "repudiated the League of Nations."

In 1972, President Nixon, still scarred from his narrow victory in the anti-ballistic missile fight with Congress, collapsed in Moscow. He did so, moreover, at a time when two important data, far from being widely known, were most privately guarded. One was that our ABM technology was light years ahead of the Soviet

Union's, so that, *pari passu*, any step back from ABM tended to benefit the Soviet Union more than it did us. Secondly, the public did not know (though one or two senators knew; and a few others suspected) that the Soviet Union had cracked the problem of how to MIRV a missile. This meant that the agreement to reduce the number of strategic launches, although apparently beneficial to the United States because everybody knew we were on to MIRV, was tacitly advantageous to the Soviet Union, which in due course would be accumulating a throw-weight vastly in excess of our own.

THERE ARE THOSE who believe that if these two facts had been ventilated, public discussion would have been stimulated, leading to a more cautious approach in Moscow. But Mr. Nixon was election-bound on that mission, and he desired to bring back a scrap of paper relating to Europe, even as six months later he desired a scrap of paper relating to Indo-China, that would validate Nixon's strategy for a peaceful century, no less.

It is difficult to know whether the residents of New Hampshire can be got to concern themselves with the capabilities of cruise missiles, and the question must seem terribly remote whether these airplanes should be classified as falling under the Vladivostok Proscriptions. One notes that Governor Reagan gave his speech at the Phillips-Exeter Academy, to very bright young men who are not old enough to vote, and whose parents, overwhelmingly, do not reside in New Hampshire.

AT LEAST HE got an attentive audience, whose attention he did not have to rivet by gory accounts of bureaucratic excesses in Washington. But the ripple effect is very important, and it was a cautious way into what should be the major question concerning the republic today; are we presiding over policies that are leading inexorably to Soviet hegemony? Reagan thinks so; and some people deeply informed within the Pentagon think so too. It is entirely possible that the Secretary of State thinks so too, but considers that the disease we suffer from is nothing that the Pentagon has the technology to cure.

Letters

Iranians biting wrong hand

To the editor:

I have been rather perturbed by most of the letters on the situation in Iran, but the letter in Friday's paper burned me good. Who the hell does Mr. Zadeh think he is? I don't need to ask who those Americans were or what they were doing. I don't care. The plain fact is that they were Americans, and to me that's a good enough reason to punish those responsible for their deaths. Mr. Zadeh points out "...the Iranian people have the right to punish any aggressors."

May I ask just who the aggressor is? It sure

isn't us. The crux of Mr. Zadeh's letter is simply that we (American citizens) help a bunch of wild terrorists kill other American citizens. I want to point out to Mr. Zadeh that you're barking up the wrong tree for support with letters like that. All I can say is quit biting the hand that's feeding you.

Richard McLeroy
112 Wells

About letters

The University Daily provides space for personal comment through its letters to the editor. Letters will be printed as space permits. The University Daily reserves the right to edit letters for length and libelous material. Letters must be:

- Typed, triple-spaced, on a 65-character line
- Include the name, address and telephone number of the writer(s)
- Be signed by the writer(s)
- Limited to 200 words
- Addressed--To the editor, The University Daily, Texas Tech University, P.O. Box 4080, Lubbock, Texas 79409

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

Editor Bob Hannan
News Editor Marcia Smith
Managing Editor Melissa Griggs
Sports Editor Jeff Klotzman

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



AFL-CIO accuses statistics bureau of giving misleading figures

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — The AFL-CIO on Wednesday accused the Bureau of Labor Statistics of using "seasonal adjustment gimmickry" to make it appear there was a dramatic drop in January's unemployment rate when there was actually no substantial decline in joblessness.

THE LABOR organization said that if the bureau had used the same formula for adjusting seasonal influences that it used throughout 1975, last month's drop would have been about half as large as reported.

The bureau said the nation's jobless rate dropped from 8.3 per cent in December to 7.8 per cent in January, the sharpest decline in more than 16 years. President Ford used the report to support his argument that his economic policies are working.

IN REPORTING the January figures, the Labor Department acknowledged that the bureau routinely revises seasonally adjusted figures at the beginning of each year to take data from the previous year into account.

However, the department said that in compiling the January jobless rate, the bureau "introduced a modification in the procedure for seasonally adjusting teen-age unemployment" in addition to the routine annual revisions.

THE DEPARTMENT also said the seasonally adjusted figures "were revised to a much greater extent than in prior years" because of the sharp increase in unemployment last year.

In a statement issued at its winter meeting in Miami Beach, the AFL-CIO said the government's official report "was exaggerated by a statistical aberration. ... In other words, the unemployment decline in January was a modest decline - reflecting the slow improvement in the economy since last spring.

"THE DECLINE was neither dramatic nor substantial — only the new seasonal adjustment formula made it look that way," the federation's statement said.

NEWS BRIEFS

Ford submits Spanish treaty

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford submitted to the Senate today a Spanish - American military cooperation treaty and said he envisions integration of Spain "into the institutions of Europe and the North Atlantic defense system."

The treaty, which provides for continued use by U.S. forces of four American built bases in Spain, requires ratification by two thirds of the Senate to become effective.

Ford said the treaty, signed in Madrid on Jan. 24 along with seven supplementary agreements and eight related exchanges of notes, "should contribute positively to the achievement of these goals."

The President said the treaty's provisions dealing with military planning and coordination should "help an active Spanish contribution to Western security."

However, he said the accord "does not expand the existing United States defense commitment in the North Atlantic treaty area nor does it create an additional bilateral one."

West Germany holds back

LONDON (AP) — Britain and seven other European countries recognized the Soviet-backed Popular Movement - MPLA - Wednesday as the legal government of Angola, but West Germany held back. From the battlefields in southwest Africa came reports of new MPLA victories.

Recognizing the MPLA along with Britain were Denmark, Ireland, Italy, The Netherlands, Norway, Sweden and Switzerland. France had extended recognition on Tuesday.

The Soviet news agency Tass said the recognitions were "a new blow to the plans of the imperialist elements in the U.S.A., some of the NATO bloc member countries, the racist regime of South Africa and the Maoists aligned with them ..."

West Germany will decide the recognition question "at an appropriate time," a Bonn government spokesman said. He said German officials were concerned over "developments characterized by foreign intervention" in the former Portuguese colony.

Mansfield favors Ford's plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., today snapped up President Ford's invitation to Congress to tighten its scrutiny over the intelligence community.

Mansfield told reporters he thought Ford's proposals for revamping the structure of intelligence agency management were "a good step in the right direction."

Then he added, "I was pleased with the President's support for a joint committee" to oversee intelligence operations.

Mansfield said such a committee, composed of members of both the House and Senate "can't help but improve" congressional scrutiny of the nation's intelligence agencies.

Ford's plans, including a curb on presidential power to order covert operations, are headed for close congressional scrutiny.

Kissinger, Peruvian president meet

LIMA, Peru (AP) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger met with Peru's President Francisco Morales Bermudez on Wednesday and the opening issue was Peru's nationalization of American property and the resulting multimillion - dollar claims, a senior American official said.

Cuban intervention in Angola also came up and was expected to be repeated in Kissinger's later meetings in Lima with the leftist military regime, the official added, particularly since Peru is among the Havana regime's better friends in the hemisphere.

Kissinger met in private with Gen. Morales Bermudez for half an hour immediately after his arrival in Lima from Venezuela for the second part of his Latin American tour. In Lima he faced the most hostile public attitude of the six countries on the trip.

Kissinger was met at the airport by Foreign Minister Miguel Angel de la Flor, who has been noted for florid anti - American public statements.

Concern about Kissinger's reception in Peru was eased when de la Flor called the 18 hour visit "cause and reason for great satisfaction."

Kissinger answered that the United States "understands and respects the objectives of Peru's revolution."



Kite-eating tree

This kite - eating tree ruined some flying enthusiasts' fun. The windy season has arrived in Lubbock, bringing with it dust, tumbleweeds and peril for the contact lens wearer. (Photo by Ed Purvis)

Student Senate to review appropriations tonight

The Tech Student Senate will consider three resolutions and one bill at its meeting tonight at 8 in the Weeks Hall cafeteria.

Ten appropriations bills and three resolutions will also be introduced and sent to committees.

The resolutions to be considered tonight concern the senate's support of the All-School Rodeo Week, of Southwest Airline's extension into the Lubbock airport and of the Council of College Councils.

The bill to be considered tonight concerns an appropriation of \$682 to the Tech Chapter of the Future Farmers of America for high school recruiting.

Senate President Julie Martin said the large number of appropriations bills will be introduced because organizations are trying to obtain money before this session of the senate ends.

Martin also said tonight's meeting should be short and routine.

Village Voice publishes intelligence document

NEW YORK (AP) — The House intelligence committee concluded that U.S. intelligence agencies are, today, beyond the scrutiny of Congress, according to a document which the Village Voice published Wednesday and identified as part of the committee's still secret report.

The committee, which reviewed covert intelligence operations since 1965, also said "paramilitary operations of the worst type seemed to come from outside" the Central Intelligence Agency and were ordered by former President Nixon and Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, the Voice report said.

The statement was made in reference to U.S. activities in Chile during the presidency of Salvador Allende and U.S. support for the now ended Kurdish rebellion in Iraq.

The Voice, a New York City weekly newspaper, last week published what it said was the investigative section of the committee's report. Daniel Schorr, a CBS newsman, has said he supplied the Voice with a copy of the report.

Red Raider applications available

Any Texas Tech University student who wants to be the 1976-77 Red Raider is invited to apply before 5 p.m., March 3.

The selection committee

announcement said applications may be obtained in the animal science departmental office in the College of Agricultural Sciences and should be returned there.

The charge of the Red Raider, astride Happy V, leads Tech's football teams onto the field, and appears at events throughout the year to represent students of the university.

Terry Bennie and Jackie Daniel; Dr. John Allen, the Texas Tech veterinarian; and Dr. Clyde E. Kelsey Jr., vice president for development and university relations.

Selection committee members represent the College of Agricultural Sciences dean's office, the Aggie Student Council, faculty, the Saddle Tramps and the Ex-Students Association. The Ex-Students' representative is to be an ex-Red Raider if possible.

Lennon emphasized that the individual is sought as a "horseperson." Men and women students may apply.

Nuclear specialists warn of dangers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Three nuclear specialists said Wednesday all nuclear power plants in the United States have serious engineer deficiencies which make a dangerous reactor accident likely by the year 2000.

The three, who resigned Feb. 2 from General Electric's Nuclear Division to warn of such perils, also said industry and the federal government are aware of the problems in nuclear reactors but are not acting fast enough to attempt to find a solution.

They also told the Senate House Atomic Energy Committee that industry appears to be more concerned with cost factors of shutting down a nuclear plant to correct problems than it is with public safety.

Federal safety checks on nuclear reactor controls are less stringent than those governing toasters and hair dryers, they said.

unbiased decisions, with true evaluations of the consequences impossible to achieve," the statement said. Richard G. Hubbard said that given the present design of nuclear power plants, atomic energy is "dangerous now to existence of life on this planet."

BRIDENBAUGH said that as of now there are 20 nuclear power plants operating with the same engineering problem, and a disaster involving any one or several of those plants is likely before the year 2000.

"It is not a hypothetical accident," he said, adding the probability of major damage to the public is high.

Asked by Sen. John Tunney, D-Calif., whether he feels nuclear technology is safe as it applies to plants generating electricity, Bridenbaugh replied:

"I don't think they're safe enough. My personal opinion is that the commercial operation is not safe enough."

The third member of the trio, Gregory C. Minor, said that in his opinion all the nuclear plants in the United States should be shut down.

Minor also said that if nuclear development continues at its present rate, there is going to have to be more concern with terrorism.

"If we proceed at this rate, we'll have to be concerned with sabotage and terrorism. It will take a militaristic approach to control it," Minor said.

ONE OF THE witnesses, Dale G. Bridenbaugh, said the government asked companies involved in nuclear power to investigate problems with reactors, but he added:

"It's almost impossible to do this investigation fast enough. In the meantime these plants continue to operate with serious deficiencies.

In their joint statement the trio said true evaluations are now impossible to achieve.

"The tremendous cost, schedule and political pressures experienced make

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Anything's possible... ...but an 0-16 champion?

Let's speculate. Let's just say that all of the sudden the Southwest Conference rules Texas A&M has to forfeit all of its games this season. Tech people will probably cheer because that may give our own Raiders the crown. Let's keep speculating. If A&M is forced to forfeit all of their games, then they will go into the SWC post season playoff as the last-place team and will face either SMU or Tech in the first round. The Aggies could very well win the tournament and represent the conference in the NCAA playoffs. Think about a team with an 0-16 record in the NCAA playoffs. It's possible, folks.



★
Speaking of anything being possible... Tech student JOHN COTTON was court-side watching the A&M game in College Station last weekend. A certain Aggie supporter pointed a certain finger at Cotton, screaming "We're number one!" Cotton was offended by the cockiness of the individual and yelled back, "Yea. You were number one in football till you choked against Arkansas. What happened?" The Aggie fan, who was quite large, stormed out of the stands and grabbed Cotton by the shirt. Before Cotton got his lights punched out, another big Aggie stopped the guy. Two security guards escorted Cotton out of G. Rollie White Coliseum while the big old Aggies watched them go out. One guard turned to Cotton and said, "Boy, if ED SIMONIN hadn't pulled GARTH TEN NAPEL off of you, I'd hate to see what he'd do."

★
It seems it's not unusual for the Aggies to have Cotton in their grasp and blow it. Last weekend the Iranian soccer team challenged the Tech varsity to see who is the best soccer team in these parts. It was a pleasant Saturday afternoon and Tech jumped out ahead 2-0 with goals by MARC DECHELLIS and TOM SCHUTZ. About halfway through the second half RENATO PEREZ blasted in Tech's third goal and the Iran team got mad and walked off the field. The game was terminated.

★
So, you want to know where all the trivia

questions come from. Jeff Klotzman's University Daily Sports Staff has a basic repertoire of sports questions. That's the nucleus. Talking to people who are into trivia is a good method of finding good questions, and I have a list of regulars who always have good, interesting questions.

Tech supporters SCOTT KELM and DARRELL ANDERSON are good sources and are experts on Houston. JOHN MERWIN, Senior Editor of D, The Magazine of Dallas, is my main man in Dallas. He consistently scores higher than local Tech people on the trivia tests. TOM STEPHENSON, the Drinking Editor of D Magazine is a freelancer for Sport Magazine and he is good for unusual questions. Both he and Merwin are baseball experts, and both know the Rangers better than the owners do.

Two-thirds of last week's trivia came from an assorted yet sports minded group of people assembled on a Saturday night recently. At Cardinal Puff's Beer Garden in Dallas there was Kelm from Houston, TOM STROTHER from Corpus Christi, MARTIN PECK from Anchorage, Alaska, and JOE MEREDITH from Dallas. Each individual had good questions, with Meredith giving us insights on the Cowboys.

Also seated with us were 6 pitchers of beer. When they were gone, we were gone, and the trivia column was mostly finished. Then we went drinking.

★
Alright, who's the best trivia man at Tech? Most people would probably say DARRELL ANDERSON (the self-proclaimed "King of Trivia") but statistics seem to back up DAVID LAYNE and BOB COLLYAR. These three are the best students but what about faculty, etc?

Of course, the Sports Information people and the various coaches are good but I understand that the best is assistant football coach BILL PARCELLS.

But let's stop and think. Can anyone really be the best? There are several people tied for worst, but we really can't name a best without a face-to-face confrontation. Sometime this spring we will have a live competition. Trivia superstars. Coming soon.

Until then we will have a few more contests in this sports section so keep your eyes up. And if you're at Cardinal Puff's this weekend, look for a group of worthless-looking characters talking about Lubbock and basketball.

Tech's pint-sized diver strives for new heights

By DIANE HILOSKI
UD Sports Writer
Tech sophomore competition diver Hugh White has already made a small mark in the Southwest Conference record books.

He has the distinction — all five-foot, one-inch and 90 pounds of him — of being the smallest athlete in the conference. While those statistics eliminate him from most intercollegiate sports they can be an asset in diving. White, who was All-Regional in gymnastics for two years in high school, says his lack of size enables him to rotate easily during somersault stunts.

White's size also helps make his body as thin as possible for a smooth entry into the water, an all-important factor in diving competition.

But there are drawbacks. White's 5-foot-1, 90-pound frame will not push him as high off the board as taller, heavier divers. "I'd like to work the tower which is ten-meters high where I wouldn't be bothered by my height," he said.

Currently White dives from the three-meter high board and one-meter low board in SWC competition. Last year he finished 14th on high board and 16th on low board in the

conference. This season White hopes to up his ranking and be among the conference's top 10.

"The caliber of competition in the conference is better or at least as good as it was last year," White said.

"When you're about to hit the water and you look up and see the sky, you know you're wrong," White said. And when you're wrong only you and your backside realize the full extent of the stinging error.

According to White, "Consistency and control are the key to diving. It is a sport of the mind and body. You've got to concentrate on what you're doing."

White said he began diving 10 years ago because there was nothing else to do in his hometown of Midland. But he and only one other of his seven brothers chose to devote their time to diving.

As a member of the Tech divers, White practices 60 to 90 minutes a day in the water and 30 minutes to an hour with weights or doing stretch exercises.

This weekend, White and the rest of the Raider swim team travel to Houston where they will swim against the University of Houston, Friday and Rice University, Saturday.

White knows he will be the smallest athlete in the meet. He always is. But if he lives up to his own expectations, quite a few of the bigger guys will leave looking up to him.



SWC distinction

Tech divers, Jeff Dunnemiller, 5'10", and Hugh White, 5'1", compare differing heights. White, along with being listed as the smallest intercollegiate athlete in the SWC, was the Raider's top diver last year. (Photo by Larry Smith)

Hayes' 'ticker' biggest enemy

By GEORGE STRODE
AP Sports Writer
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Woody Hayes has weathered another storm of criticism and will continue to coach Ohio State football for an unprecedented 26th season this fall. In fact, his associates at the sprawling Big Ten conference school expect Hayes to continue until his mandatory retirement age of 70 in 1983 — if his fragile health holds together.

"I WOULDN'T be surprised at all," said Ed Weaver, the Ohio State athletic director, adding: "if his ticker doesn't give out." (Hayes' heart could be a greater enemy than any on field rival). The 63 year-old disciplinarian already has survived one heart attack, in June 1974. A brother, Iowa veterinarian Ike Hayes, died of a heart attack several years earlier.

THOSE WHO know Hayes — he has few close friends — insist the Old Man will coach until his forced retirement. "What else would he do?" asked one assistant coach to Hayes. "Football is his life. He'll die on the 50 yard line with a whistle around his neck."

SPORTS BRIEFS

SPORTSMANAGERS MEETING
There will be a sportsmanagers meeting in the Women's Gym today at 5:30 p.m.

SPADES TOURNAMENT
Spades tournament finals will be played today beginning at 5:45 p.m. and will continue until only one couple remains undefeated.

BICYCLE CLINIC
Recreational Sports is sponsoring a bicycle clinic this Friday at 2:30 p.m. at the Intramural Gym. Everybody is welcomed.

ENTRY DEADLINE WOMEN
Deadline for entries in the graduate, faculty, staff tennis doubles league is Friday at 4:00 p.m. All entries must be turned in to the Women's Intramurals.

PADDLE RACKET TOURNAMENT
A Bi-Centennial Doubles Paddleracket Tournament will be conducted for city residents and YMCA members today through Saturday, Feb. 21, at the YMCA.

Godine, Williams eligible to perform

By ROBERT WOOD
Associated Press Writer
DALLAS (AP) — A federal judge issued an order Wednesday to prohibit the Southwest Conference from declaring ineligible two freshman basketball stars at Texas A&M.

U.S. District Court Patrick Higginbotham, after an all day hearing in Dallas, said Jarvis Williams and Karl Godine could continue to play with the Aggies until the Southwest Conference conducted another hearing in their case.

Higginbotham said the athletes had been denied due process of law; had inadequate notice to a Feb. 9 meeting; and were denied an opportunity to answer "a critical peice of evidence on a polygraph test."

The federal judge said the SWC should call a hearing no later than 30 days from now and at that time, permit the athletes to exercise their full legal rights.

Texas A&M currently is leading the SWC standings with three league games, and a conference tournament to go. The judge's ruling means Williams and Godine can play the rest of the season.

Higginbotham, in his ruling, said: "Our educational institutions should serve as an example of fairness. I am sure there was no ill intended, but there appears to be a practice to protect conference members, but not protect the athletes."

In his ruling, the judge lumped together both the temporary and permanent injunctions, meaning it would not be necessary to hold another court hearing until after the SWC committee meets.

Earlier in the day, Williams said the University of Texas coaches triggered the SWC investigation because of jealousy.

Williams said Leon Black, head basketball coach at Texas and assistant Skip Adams, told him they would turn in A&M for recruiting violations if he signed with the Aggies.

"Coach Black and Coach Adams told me if I went to A&M they would turn me in," Williams said. "I said 'What for?' I've done nothing wrong."

WILLIAMS, who sat on the bench Tuesday night while the Aggies defeated University of Houston 94-80, added, "It's all jealousy because we (he and Godine) didn't go there."

Black, contacted at Little Rock, Ark., where the Longhorns play Arkansas tonight, said, "I'll neither confirm or deny anything. Jarvis has the right to say anything he wants to. I simply have no comment."

Williams said he and Godine were questioned for six hours in Dallas before three SWC faculty representatives the day before the A&M Southern Methodist basketball game. "THEY KEPT asking me about my father's relations with the family, things that had nothing to do with breaking the rules," Williams said.

"I have never asked anybody for anything to go to any school," Williams said. "They started bugging us before the season started and it really started getting heavy lately."

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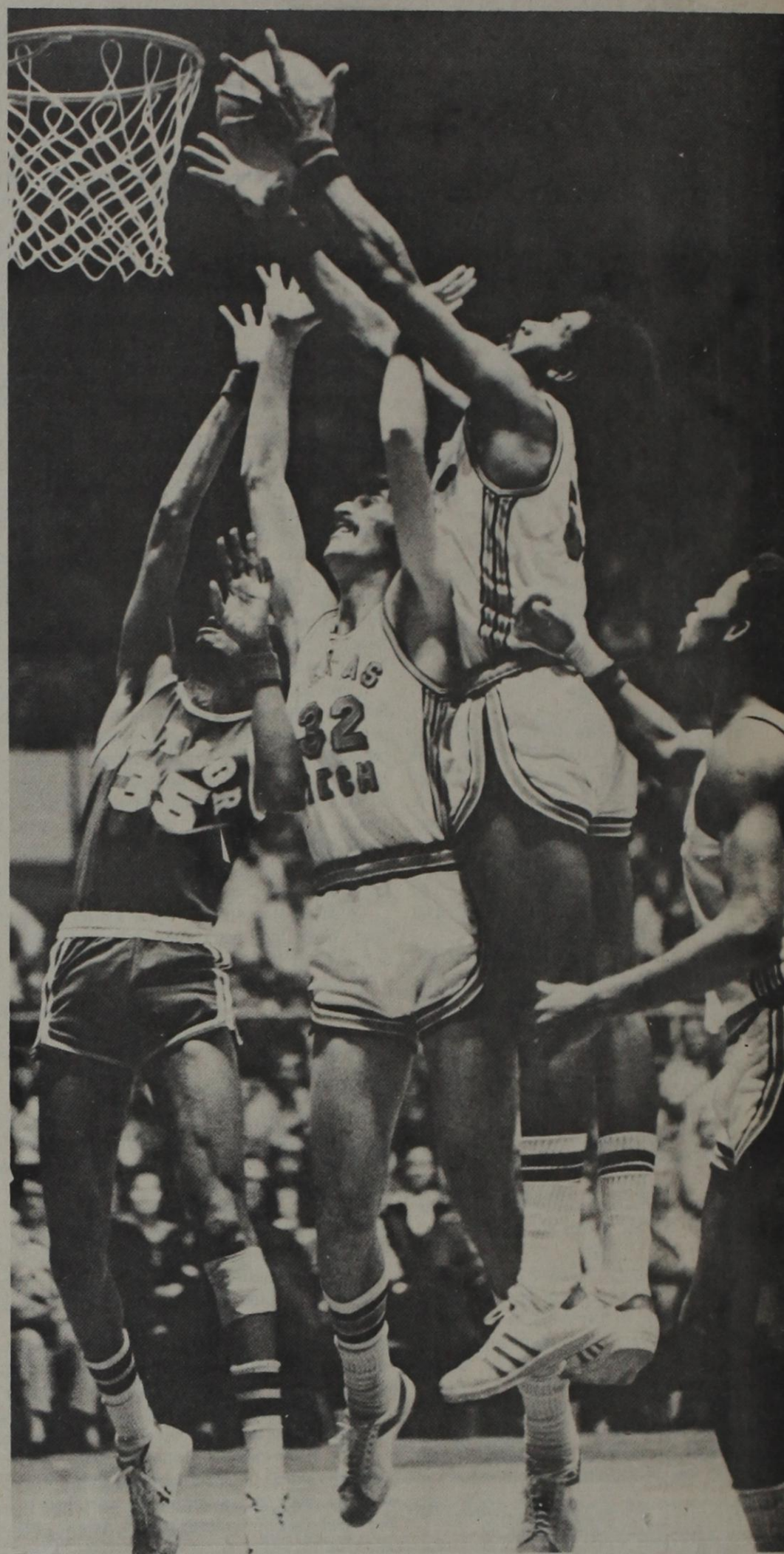
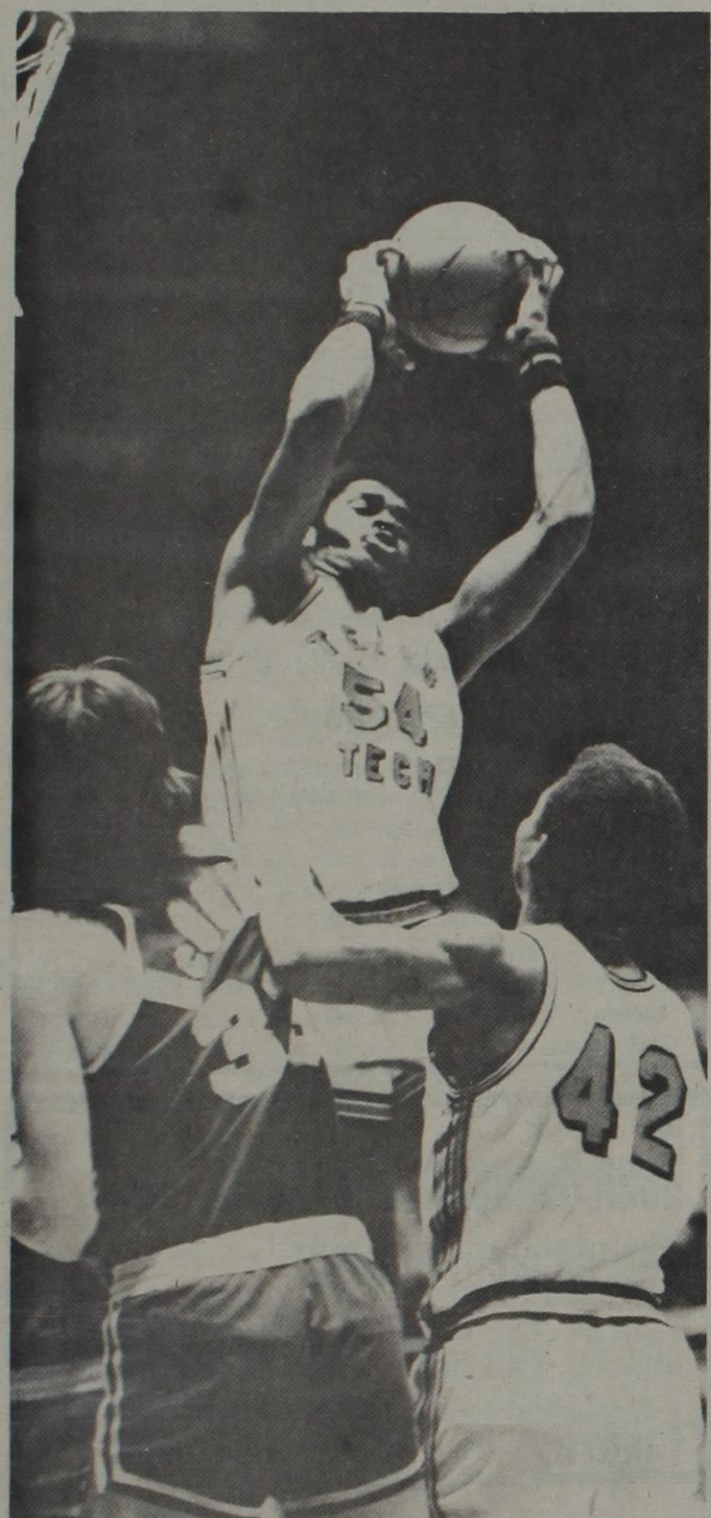
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2. Vampire Circus 2. Young Seducer

Raiders bushwhack Baylor

Photos by
Karen Thom
and
Ed Purvis



Rebounding and exceptional second-half shooting enabled Tech's basketballers to bushwhack Baylor from the rear Tuesday night and win their 11th conference game of the season against three losses. The Raiders got 45 rebounds while limiting Baylor to 19. Rick Bullock, (right) got 15 rebounds and 21 points. Geoff Huston (above) came off the bench and teamed with Grant Dukes (right, 32) who score 14 points apiece. The Raiders remain a half-game behind the league-leading Texas Aggies who have an 11-2 record...SMU, Tech's opponent Saturday, is in third place at 10-4.

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'Lucky Lady'

Audience engulfed in romantic adventure

Now that's entertainment. Just like in the "Golden Age" of Hollywood, "Lucky Lady" is a romantic adventure that enables the audience to forget all their problems and lose themselves in the fun of a movie.

SET IN 1930, "Lucky Lady," now playing at the Showplace Four, opens in a Tijuana graveyard at the funeral of Harry Dobie, a nightclub owner. Harry leaves behind his faltering Mexican nightclub and a bitter but ambitious widow who is ever-anxious to get rich quick and stay that way. Widow Claire (Liza Minnelli) teams up with one of Harry's old cronies named Walker (Burt Reynolds), and after a final attempt to salvage the struggling club the duo starts running wetbacks into California. The going is rough, however, and on Walker's first sol attempt, he

is greeted by the entire California State Border Patrol who proceed to destroy his whole operation right before his eyes, nearly killing him in the process. Walker's life is saved by an American hobo named Kibby (Gene Hackman). Walker promises to



Minnelli

repay Kibby by cutting him in on plans to smuggle booze into San Diego by sea. Kibby agrees to go along for a third of the take and the triumvirate is born.

An amorous triangle develops between the seagoing crew who sail up and down the California coast, all the while outwitting, out-waiting and outsmarting the Coast Guard and the Mob, which frowns upon independent rumrunning.

THE MOOD OF the movie is established by the authentic 1930s scenery, especially outstanding during some of the interior sequences, and the music. Although the music is not predominant throughout the movie, the songs used are superb, and just this week were nominated for an Academy Award.

The stars seem to realize the importance of cooperation here, although there are times



Lovers and partners

when the actors lose their cohesion and play out their own roles rather than play up to each other. Most of the heavy acting falls upon the shoulders of Gene Hackman who performs with customary excellence. Burt Reynolds, as Walker, portrays a brash,

pseudo-sophisticated spirit who spends the majority of his time cutting up and playing up to the whimsical emotions of Claire.

Liza Minnelli as shrewd and sassy Claire, is the highlight of the movie as she

uses and abuses her saucy charm to lure Walker and Kibby into following her ambitious scheme of building a rumrunning empire. Claire is a mirror of '30s society, with her flippant attitude toward the law, her lack of modesty and her unabashed character, which is best summarized by Walker's bemusing line: "Claire, there are two ways of looking at things - your way and everybody else's."

CLAIRE MAY NOT be too brilliant, but she knows what she wants, and, using any and all advantages she has, devises a way to get it. Claire, not her sloop, is the true "Lucky Lady," as she possesses just enough guts and savvy to succeed.

For all its fun, "Lucky Lady" suffers from a few glaring flaws. The editing rhythm seems faulty at times as some action scenes breeze

by before full comprehension is attained, while some lines and backup roles of little importance are dwelt upon much longer than necessary to produce proper effect.

The lighting is very artificial at times, and some of the most exquisite scenes on the high sea are ruined by lousy lighting. The natural beauty of the Pacific is obliterated by misplaced spotlights as they fail in their attempt to sharpen the color. The fog could be rolling in, but even inside the ships, the lighting is harsh and fuzzy.

DIRECTOR STANLEY DONEN is a fine director but at times he gets carried away with his sophistication, the results being unnatural camera angles which make the scenes appear as though one is viewing the action from behind a life preserver rather than giving a true view of the

scenes. The ending to "Lucky Lady" was argued for many moons and to this day the actors are screaming that Liza Minnelli was robbed of an Academy Award by the new ending. But what's so wrong with the ending? That's entertainment.



Hackman

'The Rose Tattoo'

University Theatre sets Bicentennial play

In continuation of the Bicentennial season, the University Theatre under the direction of Ronald Schulz will present Tennessee Williams' "The Rose Tattoo" Feb. 27 to March 3 at 8:15 p.m. in the University Theatre.

THIS IS the third play written by an American author presented by the theater in keeping with the Bicentennial season.

Tickets are on sale in the theatre box office at \$1 for students with ID and \$2.50 general admission. Office hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

"The Rose Tattoo" action takes place in 1950 at the house of Serafina Delle Rose in a Sicilian - American com-

munity on the Gulf coast. THE PLAY IS strongly comic and involves human sexuality as fundamental to survival and a force to be denied only at the peril of defeating consequences, according to advance publicity.

Serafina Delle Rose is played by Rosemary O'Brennan Parks; Linda McAden plays the daughter Rosa; Judy Kaough plays The Strega, an old hag, and Mary Ann Walsh is Assunta, herb peddler.

Also in the cast are, Nancy Shurbet as Estelle Hohengarten, a blackjack dealer, and Alessandro Carillo as Father De Leo, priest.

HEATHER Hollingsworth, Robin Llewellyn, Laura Clay, Janice Degley and Rhonda Toth play neighborhood women.

Debbie Bigness plays Miss Yorke, a spinsterish teacher; Diantha Pennington Roberts and Freda Ramsey play female clowns, and Guy Belz is the doctor.

Phil Caffey is Jack Hunter, sailor; Tom Francis is the salesman, and Brad Williams is Alvaro Mangiavallo, charming fellow.

Oscar Morales, Ruben Paul Morales and Karen Kaough are the neighborhood children.



Bessie and Flora

Bessie and Flora, played by Diantha Pennington Roberts and Freda Ramsey (standing), belittle Serafina as she finishes some sewing for them in "The Rose Tattoo," Tennessee Williams' comic production

concerning human sexuality as it is fundamental to survival. Serafina is portrayed by Rosemary Parks. (Photo by Larry Jayroe)



Serafina

Serafina, played by Rosemary Parks, pleads with a statue of the Virgin Mary in the University Theatre production of Tennessee Williams' "The Rose Tattoo." The play will run Feb. 27 through March 3 under the direction of Ronald Schulz. (Photo by Larry Jayroe)

Chalk Talk slated at UC tonight

Dr. John D. Gillis, associate professor of psychology, will speak at this week's "Chalk Talk" at 8 tonight in the Mesa Room of the University Center.

Gillis' topic for his presentation will be "The Bewildering World of Psychotherapy: A Search for Critical Ingredients." Gillis

will focus upon the types of interpersonal influence involved in psychotherapy and the means in which they are implemented.

The Thursday Night Chalk Talks are presented by the UC Programs Committee and are open to the public. There is no admission charge.

English honorary to accept new members

Sigma Tau Delta, the national honorary English society, is now accepting 1976 membership applications according to Dr. Lynn Novak, sponsor.

IN ORDER TO qualify for membership, a student must have an English major, minor or specialization and a 3.0 overall grade point average with at least a 3.25 in English. The student must have completed 12 hours of English.

The objective of the English honorary, as stated in its constitution, is to "foster the ideals of high scholarship, general culture and creative writing" according to Debbie Robinson, Sigma Tau Delta president.

Applications may be obtained in the English office (Eng. 216). Deadline for application is Feb. 27. Applications must be returned to the Sigma Tau Delta box in the English office.

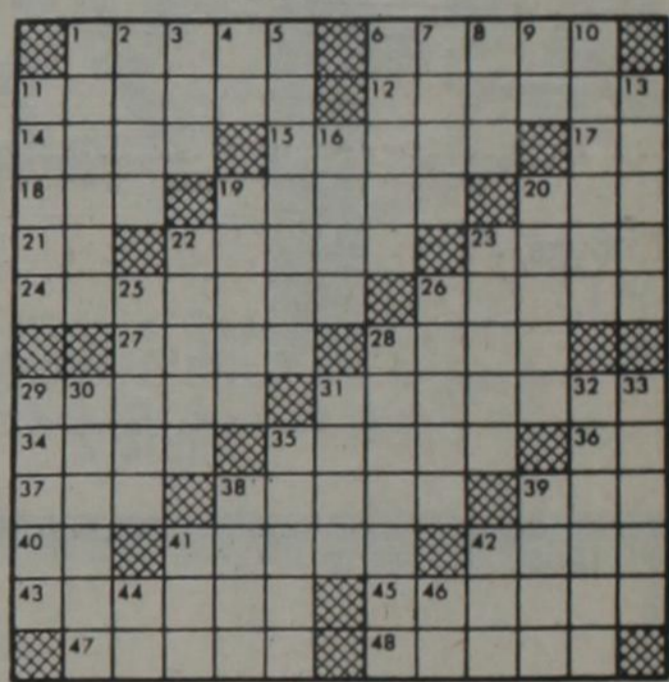
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| ACROSS | 2 Spanish pot | 30 Stationed | 41 Unit of |
| 1 French painter | 3 Man's name | 31 European | 42 Emmet |
| 4 Preposition | 5 Absolute rulers | 32 Placed | 43 Brother of |
| 6 Cultivated land (pl.) | 6 Receives to the touch | 20 Skid | 44 Brother of |
| 11 Settlement | 7 Macaws | 22 Rips | 45 Maiden |
| 12 Wiped out | 8 Ethiopian title | 23 Enterlain | 46 Maiden loved by |
| 14 Partner | 9 Manuscript (abbr.) | 26 Pacific island | 38 Saucy |
| 15 American ostriches | 10 Continued story | 27 Dines | 39 River in |
| 17 Note of | 11 South | 28 Praise | |
| 18 Girl's name | 12 African fox | 29 Masts | |
| 19 Metal fasteners | 13 Thick | 31 Young ladies | |
| 20 Transgression | 16 Strikes | 34 Covers | |
| 21 Pronoun | 17 Birds' homes | 35 Boat | |
| 22 Temporary shelter (pl.) | 18 Skid | 36 Babylonian deity | |
| 23 Word of sorrow | 19 Birds' homes | 37 World War II agency (init.) | |
| 24 Apprehends | 20 Skid | 38 One of Columbus's ships | |
| 26 Facial expression | 22 Rips | 39 Grain | |
| 27 Dines | 23 Enterlain | 40 Liquid measure (abbr.) | |
| 28 Praise | 25 Harvests | 41 Mediterranean vessel | |
| 29 Masts | 26 Pacific island | 42 Assistant | |
| 31 Young ladies | 27 Dines | 43 Strict | |
| | 28 Praise | 45 Washed lightly | |
| | 29 Masts | 47 Depressions | |
| | 31 Young ladies | 48 Famed | |

Answer to Friday's Puzzle

GOODS PAR SANE
AGRA ORE PRO
PRELATES RITE
SEMER SIMLES
SER DAN
TAR PENITARY
AGOG PIN STOA
PETULANCE TAM
TIER ELM
MARTIAL BODAS
ALEA BENEDICT
TEAR LEE ENTE
EELS EST EST



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Prison gangs

Names indicate organized rackets

By SUSAN SWARD
Associated Press Writer

The nation's prison gangs go by many names. There's the Wild Bunch in Missouri. The Mexican Mafia in California. The Church of the New Song in Oklahoma. The Vice Lords in Illinois.

Wherever they spring up, whatever they are called, the nation's prison gangs generally work to operate and control the rackets inside the prison walls: protection services, drug sales, gambling and homosexual acts.

IN THE EARLY 1970s, there

was a flurry of prison killings and riots nationwide. Some were gang related, but precise figures are hard to pin down. Since then, the institutions have been quieter.

Several states say they have no prison gangs at all. Some of the bigger states, like Illinois, say gang strength has dropped off significantly in the last two to three years.

But, in many states, gangs are by no means a thing of the past.

CALIFORNIA, WHICH has had one of the biggest problems with gangs, has

17,000 inmates in its male prisons. Officials say more than 1,300 of those men belong to the state's four strongest gangs.

These four gangs, as many others in the country, divide along racial lines - the Mexican Mafia, the Black Guerilla Family, Nuestra Familia Mexican and the Aryan Brotherhood white supremacist.

Then there are bikers, Okies, Arkies, Texans and other gangs that break down on regional lines. "I am an Okie, and the Okies expected

me to be with the Okies," one former inmate said.

BACK IN 1972, California officials estimated 60 per cent of murders within the prisons were gang related. They have not made any estimate since, but the prison murders have fallen off sharply since.

In Nevada, prison authorities last month discovered a new gang at the Carson City prison called the Aryan Warriors. Twelve inmates had the initials "AW" freshly tattooed on their arms.

"When you have a group of guys willing to kill to support

their activities, the impact is enormous even if their numbers are small," said Philip Guthrie, spokesman for California's prison system.

HE SAID California prison authorities know of some gang related "hits" in prisons in which people died. And he said, four of the state's 12 prisons have been "given over to keeping gangs" apart.

This divide and conquer approach is used by prison authorities all over the country to break up gangs. In Ohio a prison official, Maury

Koblentz, described the tactic this way:

"So long as they pose no threat to the operation of the institution we leave them alone. If we feel they will become a threat, then we move in to break them up."

MANY URBAN STATES have more prison gangs than rural areas where, as one Georgia prison official put it, they see "hometown boys" cliques.

Prison officials in some populous states, such as Florida and Texas, report no gangs at all.

Freedom Train moves despite stingy officials and worn-out brakes

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — The Freedom Train made it from here to Houston at a reduced speed because its officials didn't want to pay \$50 for new brake shoes.

An engineer discovered Tuesday morning that the brake shoes on the 362 ton steam locomotive "Texas Giant" didn't meet federal specifications.

At his request, city employees worked in a pouring rain to switch shoes from

Austin's old "786," which is on permanent display beside the Central Fire Station. When Freedom Train officials found the city was asking \$50, they decided the train could make it to Houston at reduced speed and get shoes there.

The train pulling the Bicentennial exhibit, however, is using the whistle off "786" and about 5,000 gallons of fuel oil from here. Austin sold the fuel for \$3,000-cash in advance.



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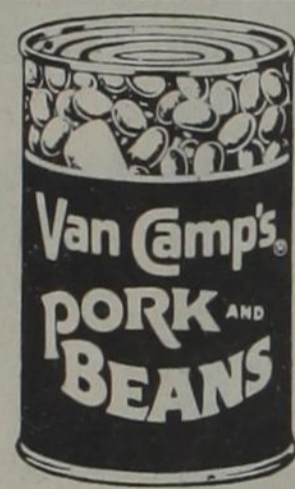
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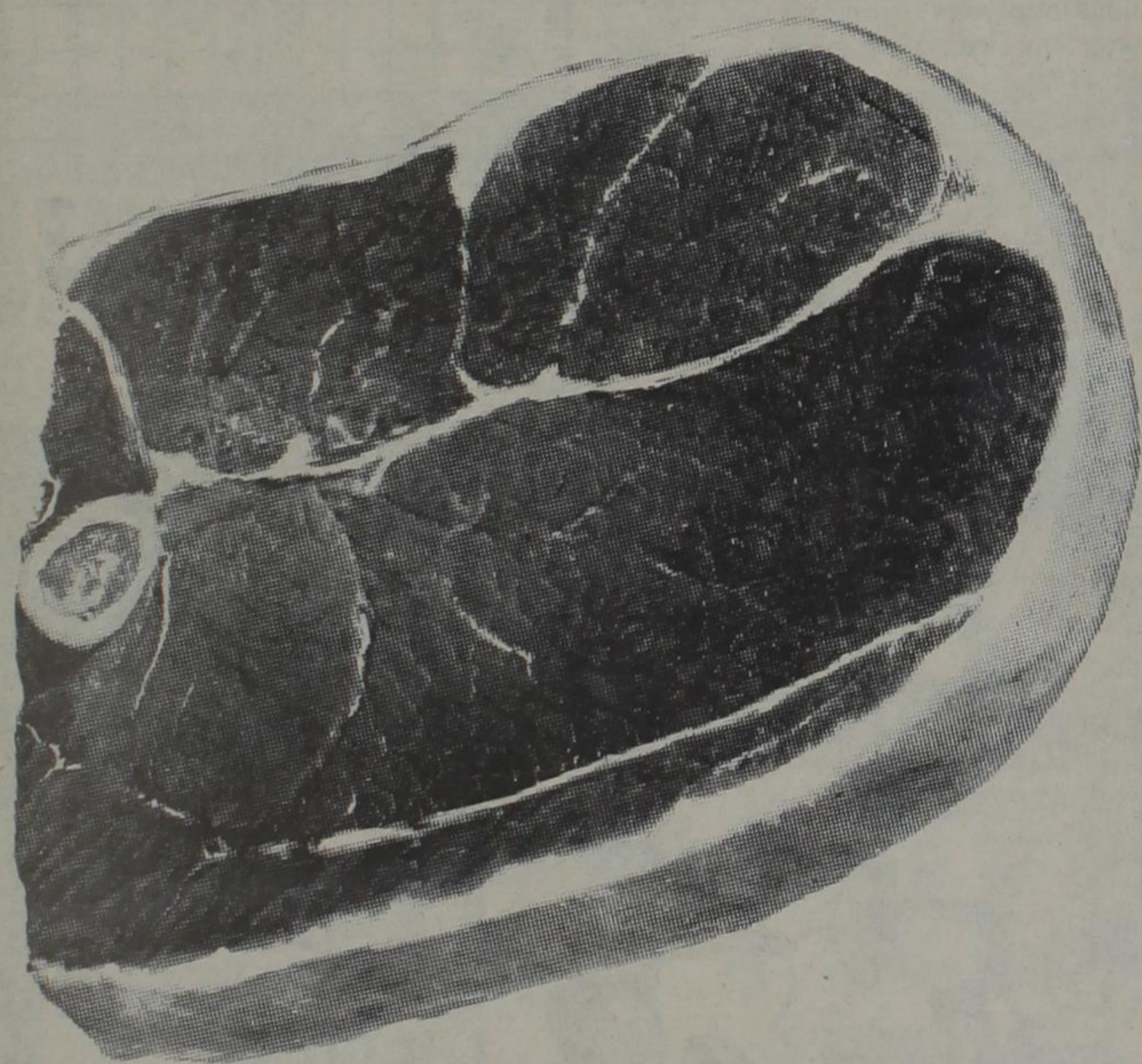


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Fishing limits

U.S. legislation could affect other nations

By ED BLANCHE
Associated Press Writer

LONDON (AP) — West European fisheries experts say United States legislation to limit fishing in waters 200 miles off its coasts could set off a chain reaction of other nations imposing similar restrictions.

The experts predict a change in the thinking of the nine nations of the European Common Market, which has opposed changing present 12 mile limits.

PRAVDA, THE organ of the Soviet Communist party, said

last week that the Soviet Union will change its position and support a 200 mile economic zone for coastal nations at the United Nations Law of the Sea Conference starting March 15 in New York. The Soviet Union fishes extensively off North America.

Some sources at the United Nations in New York said the U.S. legislation could spur nations attending the sea law conference to agree after two previous efforts to an all embracing treaty. But others maintained it might en-

courage nations to act unilaterally.

Iceland, Ecuador, Peru and Chile already have 200-mile fishing limits. Mexico's Congress recently enacted a 200-mile zone of economic control, and Canada has expressed a desire to follow that course, which gives a nation jurisdiction over all resources in the sea and seabeds, in addition to fish.

THE U.S. SENATE action on Jan. 28 to establish a 200-mile limit on fishing — but not on other sea resources — by July 1, 1977, resulted from

what Americans say is the overtaking of fish stocks by massive foreign fleets off North America, especially New England.

Japan and the Soviet Union are likely to be the nations most affected by any strict enforcement of the U.S. legislation. West Germany says it could be hurt badly in the long run.

Pravda said the Russians would agree to a 200 mile limit as long as foreign fleets are allowed to take what fish the national fleets do not want. THE JAPANESE catch 16

per cent of their total world take of fish off U.S. coasts. The Russians land slightly less than 10 per cent of their world catch off the East Coast and West Coast and Alaska, but if Canada goes ahead with its plan to extend economic control, the Soviet Union could stand to lose about a third of its catch if regulations are strictly enforced.

West Germany recently agreed to reduce its catch off Iceland because of Iceland's unilateral declaration of a 200-mile fishing zone, and it had plans to fish in U.S. waters to

help make up for its losses. The U.S. legislation would require foreign fishing fleets to have U.S. permission to fish inside the 200 mile zone, and this would be given only after American fishermen are assured of their full quotas of catches.

Japan, one of the world's major fishing nations, netted 1.67 million tons of fish within 200 miles of America's West Coast in 1974.

JAPANESE OFFICIALS said they feared the U.S.

decision, and any subsequent rulings for 200-mile limits by other countries, could hit their fishing industry hard. Ten per cent of Japan's work force is employed in fishing and related industries.

The Soviet Union last year had an average of about 300 trawlers, support and factory ships a month operating off U.S. coastlines.

FIGURES ON THE Soviets' annual catch off the United States were not available in Moscow. But the U.S. National

Marine Fisheries Service in Washington said that in 1973, the latest year for which statistics are available, Soviet trawlers caught about 1.1 million tons of fish inside the proposed 200 mile limit. The total U.S. catch in 1974 was 2.18 million tons.

According to the International Commission for the Northwest Atlantic Fisheries, the Soviet catch in 1974 was 1.272 million tons. Canadian officials say Soviet fishing off the Canadian west coast was virtually nil.

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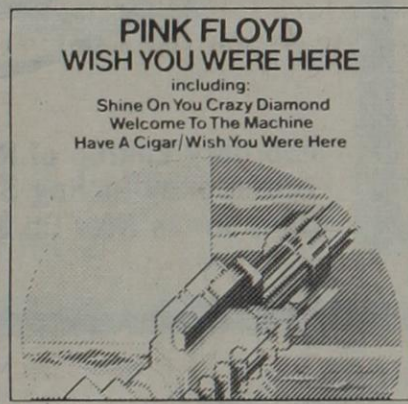
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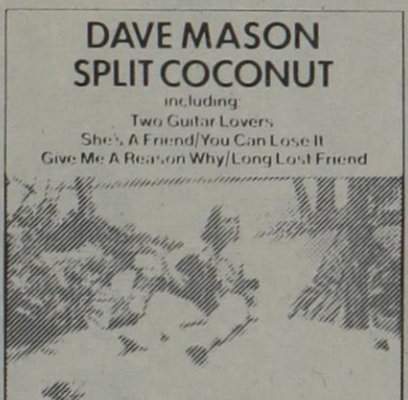
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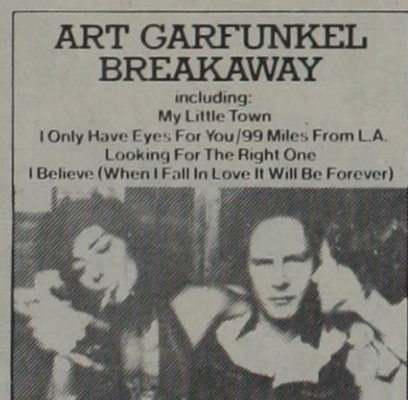
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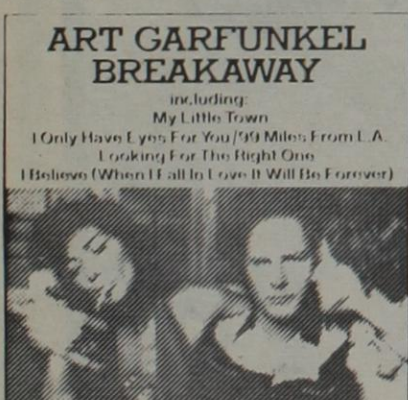
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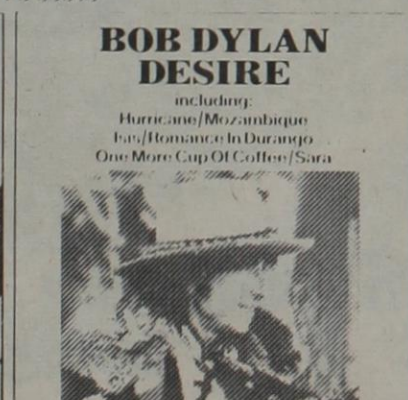
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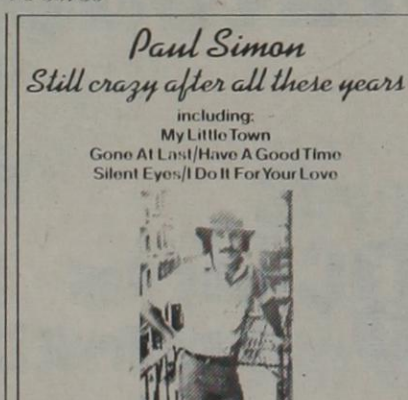
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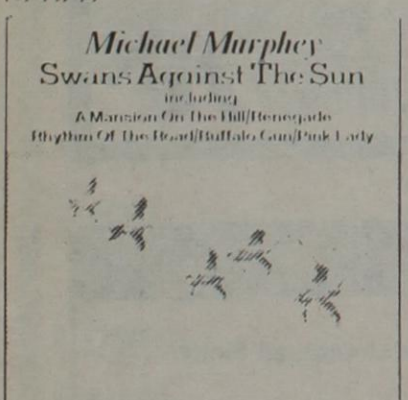
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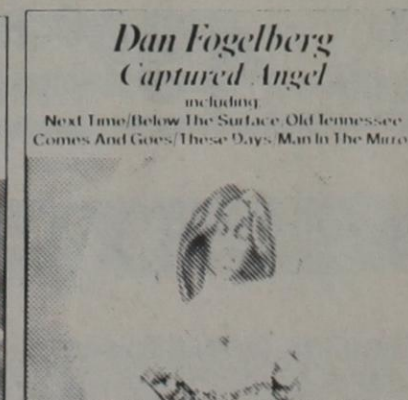
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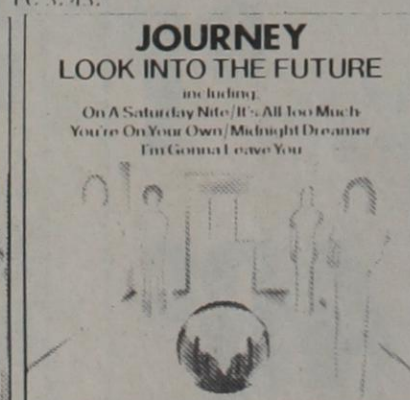
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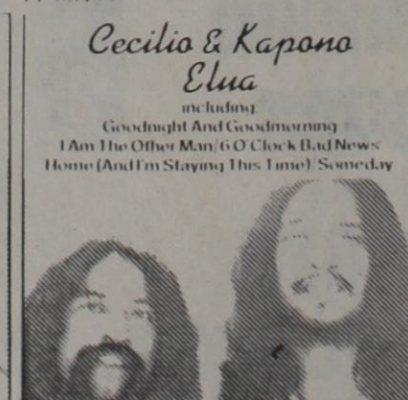
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