

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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SIX PAGES



Matriculation what?

Deanne Nordstrom, an entering freshman from Arlington Lamar, watches as her social security is number engraved on a key chain by Tech policeman Matt Matthews. Deanne is one of the 3,889 freshmen enrolled in the early registration conferences. (Photo by Darrel Thomas)

Entering freshmen begin college career

By MUFF MOORE
UD Staff

Prospective freshmen from across the country have begun arriving at Tech, the first of 3,889 students who are scheduled to enroll in six early registration conferences.

The 3,889 students represent an increase of 318 over last summer's early registration program, according to Mike Smith, associate registrar.

Each college had the following number enrolled for orientation sessions as of July 14: Agriculture, 285; Arts & Sciences, 1,632; Business Administration, 867; Engineering, 515; Home Economics, 218; and Education, 372.

In addition to this week's sessions, early registration has been scheduled for Aug. 1-2, 4-5, 8-9, 11-12 and a one-day orientation, Aug. 23.

The Aug. 23 conference has openings for Arts and Sciences, Business, and Engineering majors. The Aug. 11-12 and Aug. 23 conferences have openings for Agriculture, Home Economics has openings in the last four conferences and Education has availabilities in the last three dates.

Total admissions for Tech are up 12 per cent more than last year at this time, according to Assistant Dean of Students David Nail.

Nail said the total fall enrollment figures could be as much as 300-800 more than last year.

The early conferences provide freshmen with a chance to receive academic advisement and to register for classes ahead of other students. Freshmen who do not register at one of the early conferences must wait until regular registration, Aug. 24-26.

Only students who have submitted admission documents are eligible to attend the conferences. The documents include the application, high school transcript and SAT and ACT scores.

Early registration also provides the opportunity for credit by examination in more than 30 Tech courses.

Other programs offered in the early conferences include a cost seminar for parents, a minority students seminar, a housing seminar and a Greek (fraternity and sorority) seminar.

A watermelon feast will be sponsored by the Saddle Tramps and the Student Foundation at the close of each session.

Minimum wage increase to causes various effects

By LASARO LOPEZ
UD Staff

If approved in the House and Senate, a proposed increase in the minimum wage from \$2.30 to \$2.65 per hour, will have varying effects locally ranging from a slight increase in the unemployment rate to some noticeable increases in restaurant menu prices.

Provisions in a bill passed July 19 by the House Education and Labor Committee will provide for two additional raises over a three-year period which will set the minimum wage at \$3.15 by 1981.

Dave Branham, Tech's wage and salary supervisor, says that very few

Tech employees will be affected by the proposed increase, and none will be affected by the first raise in January.

"Of those affected," said Branham, "all will be making above the \$2.65 minimum come September 1977."

Branham said that Tech custodians making \$2.56 hourly would be making \$2.75 by Sept. 1. Clerks at the entry level would be raised to \$2.75 from their present \$2.47 hourly rate, Branham said. Those not affected by the increase, said Branham, will be temporary employees and area high school students who work at Tech during the summer. In Lubbock, however, the effects should be more noticeable.

The proposed bill has changes regarding restaurant employe overtime and "tip credits" which restaurant owner J. B. Hance says will adversely affect his business.

"Overtime, especially by 1981," said Hance, "will hurt my business."

At present, waitresses receive time and a half for everything over 46 hours. Under the proposed bill, that figure would be reduced to 40 by 1981. There is also a provision on the tip credit allowed to restaurants. Waitresses are, at present, paid a \$1.15 hourly wage with the remaining \$1.16 being made up in tips.

Under the proposed bill, the \$1.15

would be scaled down to \$1 in 1981. To help cope with the changes, Hance anticipates raising his menu prices five to eight per cent, and cutting his staff by five.

Another restaurant chain will not be so adversely affected, said Dennis Powell, manager of the chain's Lubbock office. Powell does not anticipate cutting his staff at eight of the chain's Lubbock locations.

"If anything, the local outlets plan to hire more people so as to improve efficiency," Powell said.

Powell said the tip credit provision would not impose any great problems, but, care would be taken to insure that all tips would be reported. As for increased menu prices, Powell said they might be raised as much as 14 per cent.

Economists have differing theories on how the economy will be affected by an increase in the minimum wage. Most, however, agree that the hardest hit group will be the teenage work force.

Douglas K. Adie, in his article "The Lag in Effect of Minimum Wages on Teenage Unemployment," says that, although the maximum effects of an increase in the minimum wage may not occur until at least 15 months have passed, the effects persist for a considerable time. Adie suggests lowering the minimum wage for teenagers, rather than raising it.

In his paper, "The Effect of Minimum Wages on Teenage Unemployment," economist Thomas Gale Moore says that if a labor market is relatively competitive, a rise in the minimum wage will result in a drop in employment for those with the least skills. It may also lead to the substitution of skilled labor for the unskilled. Moore also says that the magnitude of the unemployment will be greater in metropolitan areas than in rural areas.

Michael C. Lovell, in the paper "The Minimum Wage, Teenage Unemployment and the Business Cycle," says that in some cases an increase in the minimum wage may lead a profit-maximizing monopolist to increase employment, but this is more likely to be the exception than the rule. Lovell also says that an increase in unemployment, induced by a rise in the minimum wage, may lead to an increase in school enrollments and higher armed forces enlistments.

Most businessmen in Lubbock surveyed by The University Daily say that Lubbock, because of our long-standing law rate of unemployment, would probably survive the proposed increase very well. Even the teenage work force in Lubbock is not expected to suffer a significant increase in unemployment.

The House and Senate are expected to take up the proposal before the August recess and act quickly in passing or killing the bill. Because the bill is a compromise between the Administration and Labor, lengthy debates are expected as the House and Senate weigh the possible gains against the possible losses of the bill.

Parents view controversial films

By JIMMY TATE
UD Staff

Lubbock area parents got their first look Friday morning at several controversial films being used in public schools and, though the reviews were mixed, most parents agreed the educational value of the films was overshadowed by unnecessary violence and sex.

The screenings came during an open house at the Education Service Center, Region 17 Media Division, and followed controversy over the classroom use of three films, "The Lottery," "The Merry-Go-Round Horse" and "Venereal Disease - The Hidden Epidemic."

Parents had earlier protested use of the three films in area public schools. After reviewing "The Lottery," a story about a small town that annually makes a human sacrifice by stoning someone to death, one parent said "the point of the story could be reached in some other way that wasn't so violent."

Another parent said the film would need some kind of explanation to students to help communicate the film's message.

A third parent said, "The film is inappropriate for secondary level students. There is enough of man's inhumanity to man on television."

All three parents said they wouldn't want their children to see the film.

But another parent said the film "provoked thinking in a good way to expose children to violence, if the school and parents handled it in a constructive way."

After viewing "The Right To Live-Who Decides," a film about two people being forced off a life raft so the rest might continue searching for help, one parent said "a lot would depend on the teacher."

The parent of one fourth-grade and one seventh-grade student said some films may be worse than television.

A group of parents said they would rather check with the teacher to see what films he or she was going to show rather than trying to review a variety of films at the Education Service Center.

Most Tech students in Dr. Neale J. Pearson's American public policy

course who visited the open house as a class project, also said "The Lottery," "The Merry-Go-Round Horse" and "Venereal Disease-The Hidden Epidemic" wouldn't be appropriate for secondary level students.

The class is studying U.S. Supreme Court Decisions concerning the First Amendment and will be studying obscenity laws.

One student said his high school performed the play, "The Lottery" and the audience, mostly adult, was stunned by it. He said the film might cause younger children to have nightmares.

Most students said "The Lottery" and "The Merry-Go-Round Horse" would need explaining to communicate the films' messages to the students.

One student said "The Hidden

Epidemic" is good for educating students about venereal disease, but was done in "poor taste."

"I don't think they needed so much exposure of the human body to communicate their message," the student said.

Dr. Pearson also said "The Lottery" and "The Merry-Go-Round Horse" would probably need explaining to communicate the films' messages to students.

According to Gerald Rogers, Director of Media and Technology at the Education Service Center, the Texas Education Agency is sponsoring, for the first time, state-wide open house viewing days for the public to view films available for classrooms.

The public can have films taken out of circulation by going through proper procedures, Rogers said.

Recruiting to take student-oriented move

By KIM COBB
UD Reporter

Recruiting will be more student-oriented with the movement of recruiting and student relations to the office of the Dean of Students, according to assistant dean David Nail.

Effective the first of September, recruiting activity will operate as a division of the office of the Dean of Students rather than the admissions office. Recruiting efforts will have a budget separate from the dean's office, Nail said, providing a broader base of operations than in recent years.

"It's not a new job or a new position," Nail said, "simply a new duty. I've been reassigned duties like this before and I've been saying grace over freshman orientation for the past four years."

Nail explained he would administer areas of academic recruiting, college day, freshman orientation and other activities previously handled by the admissions office.

"I'm interested in this sort of thing," Nail said. "It's kind of exciting. Cooperation between the various of-

fices will be the key to the operation."

Nail anticipates using students in an expanded role in academic recruiting. He named the Student Foundation, Saddle Tramps, Tech Band and Greeks as examples of organizations which have expressed a desire to help with recruiting.

Recruiting in far ends of the state creates problems for student recruiters, Nail said, since they would have to miss so much class. Short trips to area high schools, he said, will be the most effective opportunities for student involvement. His office is looking for students who won't be hurt by missing a few days of class, he said.

"There have been a lot of students banging on my door saying 'I want to go,' Nail said. "It won't be off the ground until the first of September."

Members of the Student Association (SA) want to be active in recruiting, Nail said, even to the point of financing certain operations. SA members help finance Tech's annual College Day as well as many activities for freshman orientation, he said.

WEDNESDAY

NEWS BRIEFS

Charimen to leave positions

Four Tech department chairmen in the colleges of Arts and Sciences and Engineering are leaving their positions effective September 1.

Economics department chairman Robert L. Rouse is returning to teaching, as is English department chairman Marion Michaels. Dr. Carl Hammer, chairman of the department of German and Slavic Languages, has reached the mandatory retirement age of 65 and will teach on a year's retention.

Rouse will be replaced by Dr. James Jonish and Hammer will be succeeded by Dr. Thomas Bacon. Dr. J. Wilkes Berry will replace Michaels as chairman of the English department. All three individuals are current Tech professors.

Dr. James Halligan, chairman of the department of Chemical Engineering, is leaving Tech to become Dean of Engineering at the University of Missouri at Rolla. No replacement has been named for him as of yet.

Explosion investigated

FAIRBANKS, Alaska (AP) — Explosions which authorities said were deliberately set blew away insulation on part of the Alaska pipeline about 15 miles north of here but

did not interfere with the flow of oil.

About 30 to 40 feet of an above-ground section of the pipeline were damaged, Larry Talbert, state deputy commissioner of public safety, said Tuesday.

The blast site is about a mile north of a cafe and about five miles off a state highway in an almost jungle-like area thick with spruce, willow and birch trees.

Talbert said wires, batteries and what appeared to be detonators were found near that section of the 800-mile pipeline operated by Alyeska Pipeline Service Co.

State Police Lt. George Pollitt said there were "apparently several blasts" in the area.

The explosion is the latest in a series of difficulties that have plagued the pipeline since it began pumping oil on June 20.

US troops to remain

TOKYO (AP) — U.S. Defense Secretary Harold Brown pledged on Tuesday that the United States will continue to cover South Korea with its nuclear umbrella. Informed sources said a rear guard of up to 12,000 troops will remain to cover the withdrawal of 33,000 American ground forces.

According to the sources, a senior official aboard Brown's plane said Brown gave assurances that two brigades, roughly comprised of 8,000 combat troops and several thousand for logistic support, would remain until the very end of the phaseout in 1982.

"We hadn't said no to the idea before," he said. "We left it open until the talks."

TOP SPORTS

DALLAS (AP) — A municipal court judge has scheduled Dallas Cowboy Tony Dorsett for trial on two simple assault counts Aug. 18.

The case was set after an attorney for the rookie running back and Heisman Trophy winner pleaded his client innocent to the charges in court Monday.

The charges stem from a June 30 incident in a Dallas nightclub where Dorsett went to training camp in Thousand Oaks, Calif.

Sammie Emerick, a bartender at the club, said Dorsett punched him after he told the Pokes' highest paid player to move away from the bar.

Dorsett has claimed he acted in self defense and charges that Emerick's actions were racially motivated.

WHERE IT'S AT

WEDNESDAY

The UC will sponsor a courtyard concert by Blind Heine, a rock band, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the University Center.

FRIDAY

The UC will screen "The Last Picture Show," starring Timothy Bottoms, Cloris Leachman, Cybil Shepard and Sam Johnson. Admission is \$1 for all seats in the UC theater. Showtimes are 1 p.m. and 8 p.m.

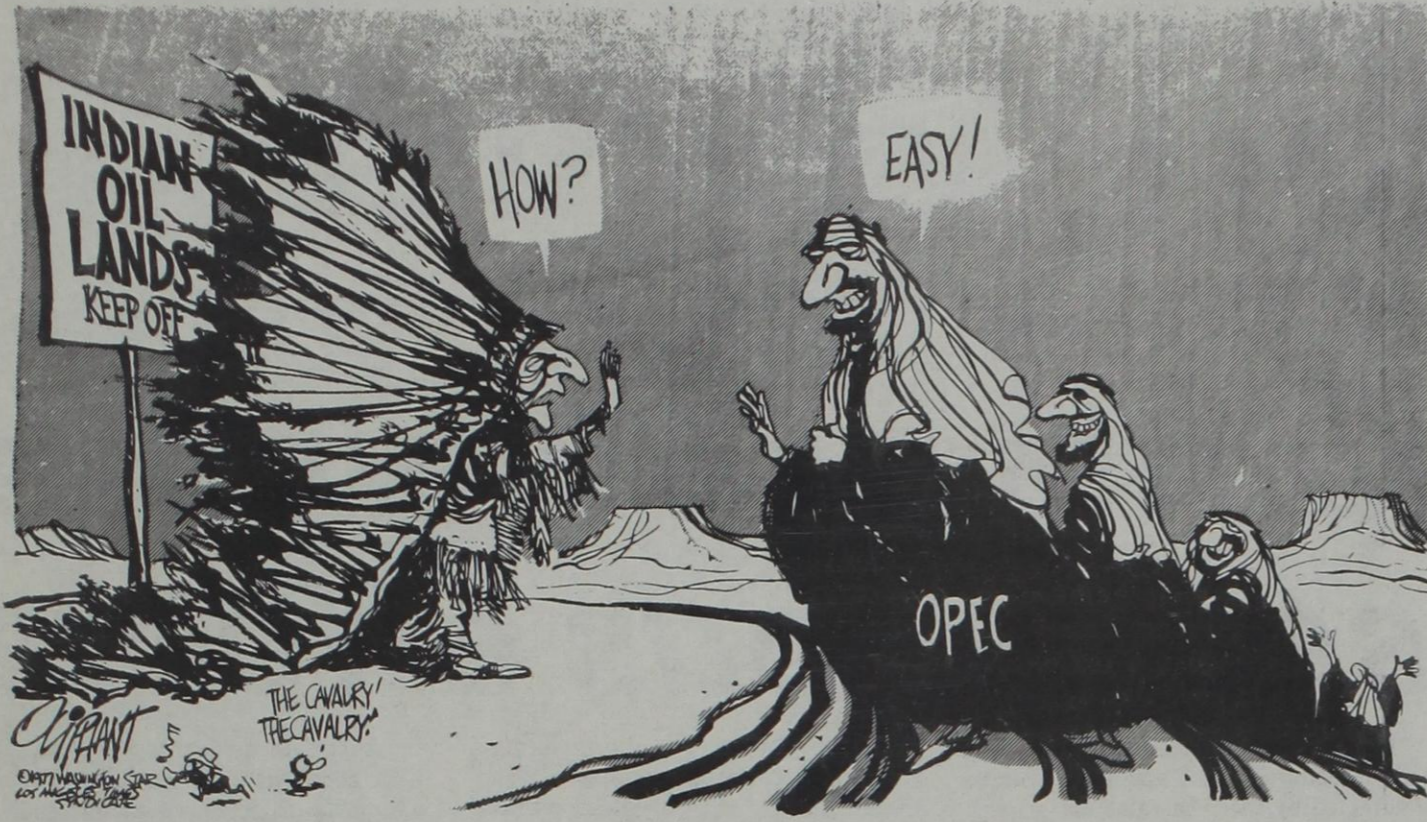
INSIDE



Novelist Peter Benchley, famous for "Jaws," has his second book-turned-movie, "The Deep" packing audiences in around the country. UD Entertainment Editor Kevin Mosko reviews the film on page 3.

WEATHER

Partly cloudy with a slight chance of thunderstorms today through Thursday. Highs today and Thursday will be in the upper 90s with the lows both days in the upper 60s. Winds will be southeasterly at 10-15 mph.



Hassles plague others also

Tech President Cecil Mackey has a new house, complete with a swimming pool. The Tech entrance fountain has been shut down, much to the chagrin of students and alumni alike.

The loop system has necessitated the closing once again of the Engineering Key to traffic.

However, Tech is not alone in its problems. Other campuses are faced with problems each year, and it seems all universities and colleges, some of the major problems occur in the summer.

A brief glimpse at other colleges might prove interesting:

A group in Denton, home of North Texas State University, called Concerned Citizens of Denton (CCD) has succeeded in forcing another wet-dry election, the second in a little more than a year to dry up the city's liquor trade.

Lubbock has seen periodic petitions to force a wet-dry election, but in each instance the motion to allow the sale of liquor within the city limits was defeated.

The situation in Denton is peculiar because instead of voting to allow the sale of liquor in the city, the election calls for the repeal of the present ordinance which permits the sale of alcohol.

Look for a lengthy battle in Denton over the matter. Such petitions are not taken lightly in any town, especially a college town. It will be controversial and by no means a cheap battle. It will cost the dry proponents quite a sum. The election last year cost in excess of \$8,000. A little over \$3,000 of that went for the actual election and the remaining \$4,850 went for legal fees when the result of the dries contesting the election, according to published reports.



JAY ROSSER

East Texas State University in Commerce also has its share of woes. It was informed by a state auditor last spring that it had been granting certain graduate scholarships in violation of state law.

It seems the university awards 10 scholarships of \$200 each to graduates on a need and competitive basis. The school had been granting the money to out-of-state students so they could

get an out of state tuition waiver.

Then the auditor stepped in and informed ET that the practice was against the law.

The money for these scholarships originated in what is called a "two-bit fund." It is derived by taking 25 cents from each in-state student's tuition for each semester hour.

The money is placed into a general scholarship fund to be used by the university.

"Basically we had been awarding these scholarships in direct contradiction of state law, which says it cannot be used for this purpose," Dr. Frank Barchard, assistant dean of the Liberal and Fine Arts department, told the ET student newspaper.

Barchard said he thought the university would have to refund the money to the state before ET could ever award the 10 scholarships again.

One of the best places to go in the state to get an art degree (and I hate to admit it) is the University of Texas.

The school has excellent teachers and a nationally recognized department. Currently, bona fide artists and craftsmen can make a lucrative business by peddling their wares in a section of the city known as "The People's Renaissance Market."

The Austin city council banned importers and wholesalers from the market on June 30, 1976. Evidently it was their thought and intent at the time to eliminate overcrowding caused by the importers and wholesalers.

The UT student newspaper, The Daily Texan, recently ran an editorial claiming the market has gone downhill ever since.

It supports a petition by two Austin men which would open the market to a wider variety of peddlers and wholesalers. Public hearings on the matter are scheduled for Aug. 4.

Some artists and craftsmen used to complain about the market being over crowded and about how hard it was for their goods to compete with mass-produced items. That was "back then."

After the ban, business has slowed considerably and the artists are now complaining about the slow business.

The Texan advocates a situation where wholesalers and importers work the market when there is room for them and when business is slow, on a first-come, first-served basis. JR

Letters

More on fountain shutdown

Fountain act 'sheer stupidity'

To the Editor:

After reading your editorial today (22 July 1977) concerning the closing of the entryway fountains, I decided the time had finally come to write and voice my opinion.

As a student here at Tech (off and on) for the last six years I have grown to feel proud of our University. Unfortunately there seems to be too many times in those six years that sheer stupidity has governed Tech's highlevel policy decisions (banning the Carol of Lights from Memorial Circle). It seems that we are presently in the throes of another of those decisions.

I first came to Texas Tech University in July 1971 and was immediately won over by the beauty of the campus. At that time the fountains were running in all their glory and there was even a signboard up beside the statue of Will Rogers extolling the soon-to-come features of a completed Amon G. Carter Plaza.

As that year wore on various and sundry

plans that were still in their early stages were reported in the University Daily. Sadly, none of those has ever gotten off the drawing board — though we have seen many new (efficient?) streets and parking lots built. In time the signboard disappeared and I wasn't even sure that anyone knew what, or where, the Amon G. Carter Plaza was.

Now we suffer the indignity of having the fountain shut off, possibly forever. I personally feel that it would make a fitting grave for Fred Wehmeyer, if we should be so fortunate as to have him die soon. But passing that possibility I would much rather HAVE IT TURNED BACK ON. And it really doesn't matter to me how much it costs!

As I finished reading today's University Daily (which mentioned another high level policy decision — Mackey's proposed switch in format for KTX-T-FM — but that might be the subject of a later letter) I was able to smile at the irony of your editorial appearing on Page 2, while a local bank is advertising "FREE TECH CHECKS FOR TECH STUDENTS" on Page 5, which just happens to have — you guessed it — the Texas Tech Entryway Seal complete with flowing fountains.

Since the ad also claims that the bank is interested in Tech (and you!) then possibly we should ask them to fund the flowing fountains. But it looks like I'll just have to switch to that bank so I can remember what the fountains were once like.

C'est la guerre

Steve Eli



Russell Baker

The have-nots

Every society needs a large supply of have-nots, and the American model is no exception. Being more egalitarian than most, however, it is developing a system under which duty in the have-not division can be rotated from generation to generation.

Young white men who nowadays find that they are the last to be hired do not understand the reasons for the change. Under the old order, young white men were always the first to be hired. Now, they complain, they are being discriminated against. They are correct.

And why not? If we are going to have an ample supply of have-nots, somebody simply must be discriminated against. Being discriminated against is unpleasant, but it is traditionally and respectably American. There have always been classes shouldering the harsh duty of being discriminated against. It is only fair that young white men — a class that has always escaped this duty — should now take up the burden for a while.

The theory underlying this change of discrimination victims is that since have-nots are here to stay, the have-nots life can be made more palatable if the duty is rotated from time to time. Thus, black people, who have done long duty as have-nots, may draw strength to carry on from the expectation that their children will be given first crack at the good life even when there is an equally able white male applying for it.

The problem is how to make their children equally able. The solution is to discriminate in education. In the past, when white males were exclusively ticketed for the good life, it was arranged by discriminating against blacks at the schoolhouse, with the result that fancy employers could point out that they couldn't find any black people erudite enough for \$30,000 jobs.

By discriminating against white male students, the country can get more blacks into the best schools and reduce the percentage of good-life competitors by creating more unqualified young white males.

Young white men nowadays often complain about the injustice of the new discrimination, which is frustrating their career ambitions and trapping them out on the economic margin occupied by the unemployable. Their plight is compounded by the feminist movement which,

with federal muscle behind it, encourages institutions also to mind their step before passing over female applicants.

Well, of course it's unfair to have to be so far superior to both female and black competition that you can't get ticketed into the have class without becoming the object of a federal investigation. Even then, as many women and blacks can tell these embittered young men, you are likely to see the college or job of your choice go to a less qualified agent of a more favored class. The fact is that there is nothing new about the new discrimination, except the identity of the victimized class.

Women and blacks have absorbed a lesson that white males have yet to learn; to wit, that it is easier to make discrimination work for you than it is to eliminate it from American life. As groups, they have accepted discrimination as a reality and have applied political heat to make certain that if discrimination is to be the rule of the economy, it is at least going to work for them.

White males are still innocent on this point. As a class, they probably believe the myth handed down by generations of contented white forefathers that true merit will conquer all. To believe otherwise would confront them with the necessity of questioning the justice of the American system. And so it is more comfortable for them to complain that they are victims of an aberrational injustice inflicted upon them by noisy pressure groups than to admit that they have been politically outmaneuvered by people who understand the system better than they.

The question no one asks is why the country must have a large supply of people to be discriminated against. This takes us into dangerous water indeed, for when there are enough jobs to absorb a nation's talents and enough schools to fulfill people's desires for education, the need for discrimination withers away.

The country obviously does not provide enough jobs and schools. Some say it cannot afford to and that trying to do so would destroy a system which, after all, is working pretty well. If not, if have-nots in large supply are an economic necessity, then victims of discrimination are a vital part of the system, and the cunning will make sure that the duty of victimhood passes to somebody else.

'Megamonopolies' under fire

By MARTIN MERZER
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — As oil and gas reserves diminish, oil companies are investing in alternate energy sources such as solar power, coal and uranium. But the diversification is leading to increasing talk in Congress and elsewhere of stopping "megamonopolies."

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., introduced a bill Tuesday that would prevent major oil and gas companies from acquiring more coal or uranium properties. Within three years, those companies would have to dispose of the coal and uranium interests they now hold.

Senate Judiciary subcommittee hearings on the proposal, called "horizontal divestiture," will begin next week. A similar bill is pending in the House.

"I think there's a general sense that we have detected, not just among consumer groups but among utilities, businessmen and people knowledgeable about the energy industry, that there's a problem here that the traditional economic analysis doesn't get a handle on," said Hank Banta, subcommittee

assistant counsel.

"There's a concern about the moral issues here," he also said.

But that concern doesn't always translate into action. Recent congressional attempts failed to force "vertical divestiture," which would prohibit a corporation from carrying out more than one of the four traditional functions of the oil business — exploration and production, refining, transportation and marketing.

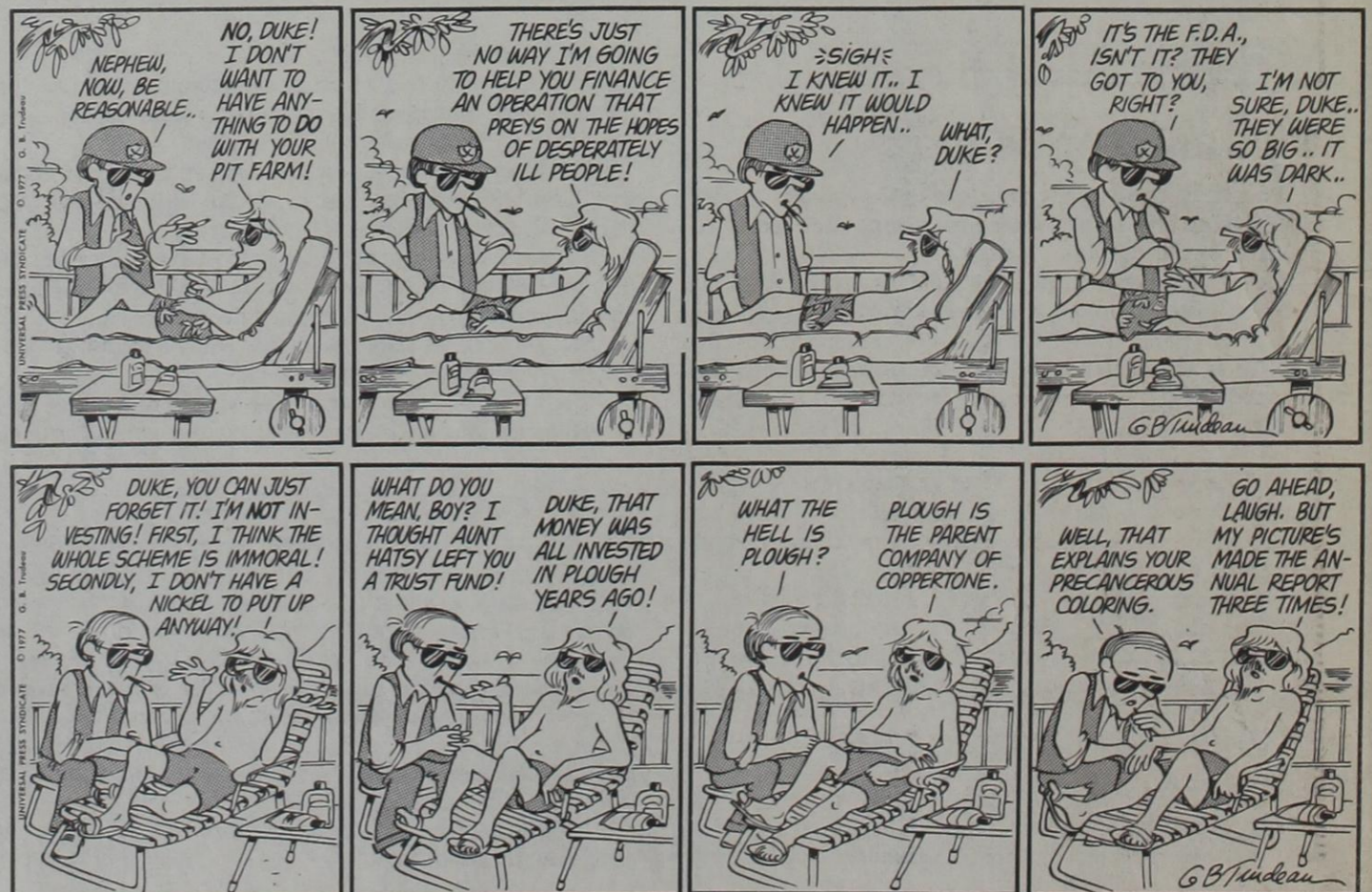
The major oil companies are fighting moves toward divestiture with all available weaponry — newspaper and television advertising, press releases, speeches by top executives, lobbying in Washington and requests that stockholders pressure their representatives.

They say they are the logical entities to be involved in developing alternate energy sources.

"A company which is in the oil business is, by definition, in the energy business," Shell Oil said recently in a statement. "The same kinds of expertise and management capabilities which are crucial to the oil business can be used, effectively and efficiently, to develop alternative sources."

JOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



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

Movie review

Deep digs watery grave

Peter Benchley, fresh from his financial coup in "Jaws," is at sea in search of similarly seafaring audiences. The resulting film version of "The Deep," is as confusing as the book is dull.

Principals Jacqueline Bisset, Nick Nolte and Robert Shaw strike out on an adventurous hunt for contraband

"The Deep" openly defies credulity.

Bisset wants Nolte; Nolte wants the buried treasure; Shaw wants a part of the treasure plus part of the money to be made from the morphine retrieval; a large moray eel would like a piece of what-or whoever happens to drift by. The eel probably displays the soundest judgment by movie - making standards.

The pity of "The Deep" is that it really does have some fine moments. The extraneous opening scene, for instance, strikes terror just as effectively as the first death in "Jaws" two summers back. But the suspense and action is all - too - relenting, and action succumbs to the blandness of stereotypical roles dealing with a predictable situation.

Jacqueline Bisset's performance is limited to such absurdities as being banged about the hull of a World War II ship, being molested by a bunch of voo-doo-crazed natives, and bearing her ample pectoral attributes as the only sign of why she was cast in the picture.

Nolte provides the disco - John Wayne figure, flashing smiles and sinew in lieu of acting. At one point, Nolte goes without air for an unbelievably long time, only to grin at the suggestion that he just may be drowning. He is confident because, after all, he is the star.

Shaw does nothing more than repeat his old salt routine from "Jaws." The role is undemanding, and Shaw gives it better treatment than it deserves. The only outstanding performance is rendered by Lou Gossett, as the notorious Cloche, a demonic and ruthless

"businessman," portrayed with ominous intensity.

Technically, the film rates much better. Camera work throughout is superb, particularly evident during the underwater scenes. The sequence of cutting frames quickly allows maximum effect of some more suspenseful moments.

Unfortunately, a poor script done well is hardly justification for a disaster. It is the lack of anything substantial (other than an author's name) holding "The Deep" together that ultimately causes its failure. "Nothing from nothing leaves nothing," as the song goes.



Nautical Nolte

"The Deep" stars Jacqueline Bisset and Nick Nolte as a vacationing pair who happen up on illegal drugs and buried treasure. To get to one they have to get rid of the other.



KEVIN MOSKO

morphine ampules, leading them to the discovery of a sunken eighteenth century French trading ship bearing priceless art treasures. Louis Gossett plays a fellow bound to get the morphine, essentially by destroying the "innocent" trio.

What really transpires though, is imbecilic underwater anarchy, both in the script and at the hands of the director.



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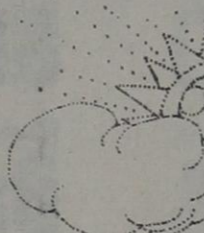
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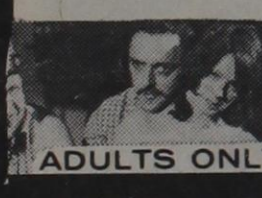
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PG SORCERER

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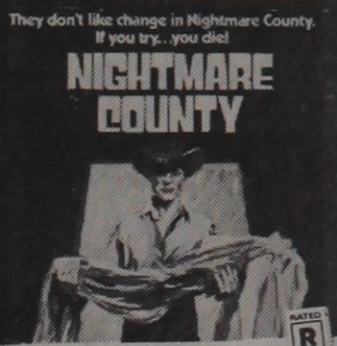
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NEW TIMES 1:15 - 3:10 - 5:10 7:05 - 9:10

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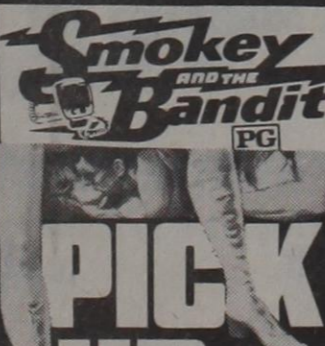


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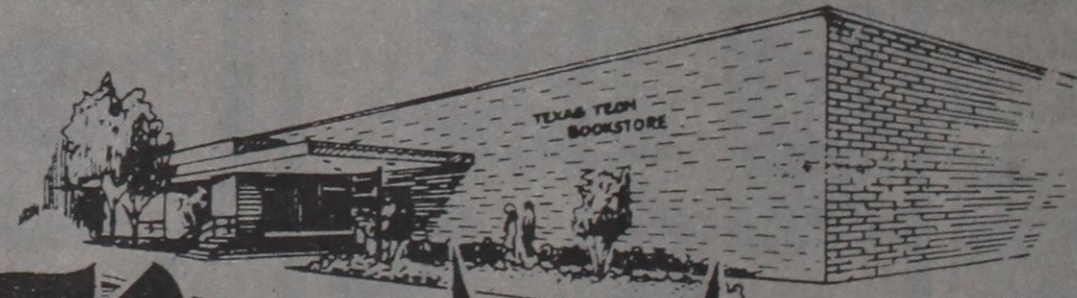
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Organizations aid senior citizen adjustment

By DENISE KINNER
UD Staff

Many elderly citizens face the same three problems — how to live on a fixed income, how to spend increased leisure time and how to face being alone. Three organizations with headquarters on the Tech campus aim at helping senior citizens solve these problems.

The Texas Tech Program for Older Texans is the largest of these programs. The organization is a Title VII Nutrition Program, begun in Lubbock in 1975. The project is designed to serve Americans over the age of 60 and their spouses regardless of age.

Dr. Joe Williford, project director, says the older Texans program has two purposes. Firstly, it provides an environment in which an older person can experience interpersonal communication with his own peer group and secondly, it strives to sensitize the Lubbockites to the aged.

The project offers services at six locations in Lubbock. At each site, a hot noon meal is served five days a week. There is no charge for the meals, but donations are accepted. Other services provided are transportation, shopping assistance, nutrition education and recreation.

Part of the nutrition program is the distribution of a weekly report of best food buys. The report has a comparison price list from Piggly Wiggly, Furr's, United and Safeway supermarkets and Newburn's Meat Market.

According to LeAnne Cawley, nutritionist for the project, the reports contain hints on cooking, selecting fresh fruit, shopping for the best buys and how to buy vegetables. The reports are published every Tuesday.

According to Dr. Williford, the program at first met resistance from senior citizens. "We are located in a region of the country where they have worked all their lives, and when they (senior citizens) learned the program was federally funded, they felt it was another handout," he said.

Dr. Williford feels there is less resistance now that the older Texans program has been in Lubbock for almost two years. He urges Tech students who know an older person to tell them about the project.

"There are no costs or membership fees," Williford said. Another organization, begun in September of 1976, is the Senior Citizens Consumer Advisory Program (SCCAP).

Many elderly citizens must rely on fixed incomes, and SCCAP tries to help them solve their money management problems. The service is available as a project of the College of Home Economics through a federal grant to the Division of Continuing Education at Tech.

Although the project is similar to the older Texans program, Dr. E. Carolyn Tech, A-J to sponsor seminar

Tech's College of Education and the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal will co-sponsor a seminar Aug. 9 on the newspaper and other media's educational use in the elementary and secondary classroom. The seminar will be in the U.C. Ballroom from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Dr. J. Rodney Short, professor of education at Texas Woman's University, will lead a discussion on "Ideas and Techniques for Secondary Education," in the morning session. In the afternoon, Earlene Schoenfeld, a kindergarten teacher at Cleburne, will head a discussion on "Ideas and Techniques for Elementary Education."

The seminar will be directed by Dr. Duane Christian, associate professor of education at Tech.

Approximately 200-250 teachers and prospective teachers will attend.

After, project director, says SCCAP is unique in one way: "We have a group of senior citizens from Lubbock and Lubbock County trained to provide assistance to other senior citizens," she said. During the training period, the advisors study such topics as Medicare and Medicaid provisions, Social Security, FTC and FDA regulations and consumer complaints. To make them more accessible to other senior citizens, the advisors are assigned to the TTPOT centers. The service is free to everyone 60 years of age or older.

The third organization is the as Medicare and Medicaid Homemaker Service Aide Program. The service is

federally funded through a grant to the College of Home Economics from the Administration on Aging of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

The homemaker service is designed to provide the rural elderly with an alternative to institutional care. According to Mrs. Gail House, director,

the Tech program was the only one of the 10 projects funded in 1976 that provides in-home care service.

The in-home care consists of personal care, meal service, consumer education and companionship visitation. These tasks are performed by Homemaker Service Aides, who are primarily "displaced

homemakers." "We provide a career opportunity for the displaced homemaker. This is the woman who by choice has been a homemaker all her life, but because she has no marketable job skills is unable to get a job. We find that these women are the most successful aides," Mrs. House

said. All aides must undergo 12 weeks of on-the-job training, which includes 60 hours of classroom instruction. Any older clients needing assistance in their homes on an hourly basis are encouraged to use this service. The fee is based on the client's ability to pay according to an

established fee schedule. Although the program provides in-home care, it is not a domestic or maid service. "We do light housekeeping services based on the client's health needs. Senior Citizens realize there are still many things they can do on their own," Mrs. House said.



Prices good thru July 31, 1977. We reserve the right to limit quantities. None sold to dealers.

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Scholarship recipient

Gary West, left, is congratulated by Karl L. Guntermann, professor of finance, for receiving one of the first real estate scholarships given by the Tech College of Business Administration.

Real estate scholarships awarded

Two Tech senior finance majors were awarded the first real estate scholarships ever given through the Tech College of Business Administration. Recipients of the \$200 scholarships were Gary West and Kyle L. Stallings. The students were selected on the basis of high academic

achievement and interest in real estate. The scholarships are part of a grant by the Texas Real Estate Research Center for supporting and advancing students with real estate interests. The presentations were made by Dr. Karl L. Guntermann, professor of finance.

Volunteers set basic test times

Twenty-two volunteers from Tech's physical education class, "Measurements in Physical Education," on July 15 solved a police problem. The Training Division of the Lubbock Police Department needed people to "break-in" its new physical ability test. The test is part of the "job-oriented" evaluation process of selecting 20 new LPD police cadets, according to Bill Morgan, LPD information officer. Since the physical ability test complex is newly built, the Training Division lacked a range of times for completion of the test. The 14 men and eight women from Tech helped the Training Division establish a "median" test time.

The test consists of four sections. —The Obstacle Course. It includes 2-foot, 4-foot, and 6-foot barriers, a serpentine (a series of 6-foot poles, which the applicants weave through), a culvert and a balance beam.

—The Transport. A 150-lb. dead weight is dragged 25 yards. —The Stairway Run. A 4-story training tower is scaled by stair.

—The Quarter-Mile Run. The students' performance impressed Lt. D. G. White, who is assigned to the Training Division. They completed the test, "as well as or better than some previous police applicants," he said.

Dr. Danny Mason, the Tech class's instructor, agreed with White. Mason was impressed particularly by the men's performance, which he found to be "more superior than the police applicants."

The Tech volunteers matched past police applicant performances in two of the test's sections, the obstacle course and the transport. They surpassed those performances in the quarter-mile run, according to Mason, since they are "younger and in better condition." White observed, however, that "some of the girls had trouble with the 440."

White felt that the volunteers were "helpful" to the Division's testing of police applicants.

Mason intends to take another class through the course sometime in the Fall semester.

The other portions of the police applicant evaluation now taking place include:

—A 3½-hour written examination. (This was administered July 14.)

—A background investigation (which takes approximately three weeks to complete).

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Ripe For Breakfast or Snacks
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Frozen TV, All Varieties Except Ham
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3 25-Ft. Rolls \$1

Del Monte
Green Peas
3 16-oz. Cans \$1

California, Large Hass
Avocados 3 For \$1

Garden Fresh & Crisp
Green Onions 2 Bus. 39¢

Full of Flavor, Fresh
Carrots 1-Lb. Bag 29¢

Washington Extra Fancy, Red Delicious
Apples Lb. 59¢

California Valencia
Oranges Lb. 25¢

Kraft's Fresh
Orange Juice ½-Gal. Btl. \$1.19

Pet Ritz, Frozen
Cream Pies 14-oz. Pkg. 49¢

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Waffles 10-oz. Pkg. 59¢

Sunny Delight Grape or
Citrus Punch 7 8-oz. Ctns. \$1

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LUBBOCK

Majority owner may have had change of heart about team

DALLAS (AP) — One of the two businessmen interested in buying the Texas Rangers baseball team says he's beginning to think majority owner Brad Corbett has had a change of heart.

It was a discouraged and exasperated Corbett who shocked Ranger fans last month when he announced he had decided to sell the club. But that was last month. "I'm not optimistic about anything happening because I don't think Brad Corbett

wants anything to happen," said Bill Seay, who along with developer Ray Nasher have shown an interest in swapping their minority-owner status for a larger slice of the pie. "Some of the ideas Brad has about the price of this thing

and just exactly what he wants to sell and for how much, I just can't go along with," Seay added. "I just don't think he really wants to sell the ball club."

At the time of the announcement, Corbett said he would be willing to part with

his share of the team for \$6 million. The Rangers were in a dismal slump at the time.

But that has changed. The Rangers have caught fire and won 13 of their last 16 games, including their last four.

Although the team remains eight games back of the

American League East division leaders, the Chicago White Sox, morale appears to be soaring.

Seay declined to say what Corbett thinks his Ranger stock is worth. However, a Ranger source close to the organization said the price now is in the neighborhood of \$7.5 million.

Despite Corbett's verbal For Sale sign, Seay indicated Tuesday Corbett may have had a change of heart and decided to drive the price up to discourage potential buyers.

Rumors of a rift developing between Corbett and some minority owners, specifically Seay and Nasher, also began circulating shortly after the announcement.

"There's no rift," said Seay, "but if he wants to buy me out he's welcome to it. Brad and I are on good terms, but I just don't agree with the way he runs the operation."

Corbett is in Switzerland and not expected back until later this week. Nasher could not be reached for comment.

Nasher agreed with Seay's

assessment of the situation. "It's a complicated matter," he said. "We're trying to find out exactly what they want."

Nasher said he is happy about the Rangers' recent success on the field but added, "This thing is like politics or real estate. It's a long-term operation. The fact that they are winning some games, is great. We applaud that, but I don't think it has anything to do with whether or not he (Corbett) wants to sell."



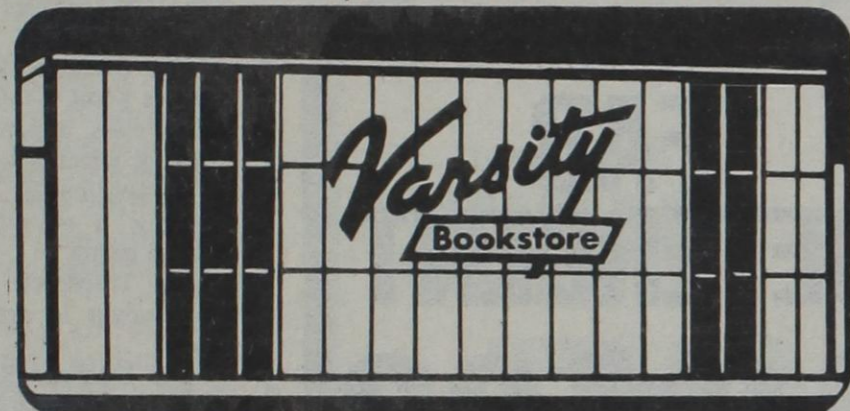
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FALL rentals: heated indoor garden pool, fireplace, dishwasher, disposal, 2 bedroom \$275, 1 bedroom \$188, efficiency \$160. 2001 9th, 747-6373.

TERRA Vista Apartments, 2 bedroom \$255. Newly remodeled, shag carpet, 2102 10th, 747-6373.

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COCKTAIL waitresses needed. Ole Opry House. 745-2431.

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BARTENDERS, waitresses and cooks wanted. Apply in person. J. Patrick O'Malley's, 1211 University.

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Intramural Briefs

Entry deadlines for men's and women's three-on-three basketball and co-rec innertube water basketball are today at 5 p.m. Entries must be turned into room 101 of the Intramural Gym. Competition for three-on-three basketball will be Monday-Aug. 12. Co-rec innertube water basketball competition will be Friday-Sunday.

Basic boating classes will be Aug. 10-12. Interested persons may register for classes by calling the Recreational Aquatics Center at 742-3896. Registration ends Monday. The classes are free to all Tech students and faculty and staff members.

DOWN 6th ST. TO PANCAKE HOUSE

Crossword Puzzler

ACROSS	2 Private article	37 Kind of fabric	48 Danish land division
1 Mast	3 In music, high note of scale	39 Hebrew letter	50 Outfit
5 Pronoun	5 Fur-bearing mammals	40 Broader	51 Rodent
8 Mountains of Europe	6 Male deer	41 Crazy (slang)	53 River in Italy
12 Prefix: far	7 Bitter vetch	42 Later	54 Symbol for tantalum
13 Organ of hearing	8 Man's nickname	43 Tibetan priest	
14 Learning	9 Spanish plural article	44 Dispatched	
15 Worthless leaving	10 Shams		
16 Unduly rigorous	11 Withered		
18 Weight of India	16 Destet		
19 Conjunction	17 Damage		
20 Stop	20 Rent		
21 Part of "to be"	22 Pronoun*		
23 Symbol for tellurium	25 Partners		
24 Leaves out	26 Anger		
26 Girl's name	27 Water nymph		
28 Trap	28 Resort		
29 Limb	29 Goal		
30 Emmet	31 Golf mound		
32 Top of head	33 Shallow vessel		
33 Baker's product	34 Dispatched		
34 Take one's part			
35 Beverage			
36 Scottish cap			
37 Rent			
38 Bridge			
40 Breeze			
41 Note of scale			
43 Printer's measure			
44 Pavilings			
45 Teutonic deity			
47 Tierra del Fuego Indian			
49 Turkish decree			
51 Inlet			
52 Expressive of regard			
55 Preposition			
56 Long, slender fish			
57 The sweetsop			
DOWN			
1 Portico			

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Traveling sportswriter, wife prepare meals on the road

By JOHN RADOSIA
(c) 1977 N.Y. Times News Service

You cannot find veal in Indianapolis or lamb in West Virginia. Gas ranges in August, Myrtle Beach and most other Southern towns have no broiler pans. You cannot find decent fresh fish on Hilton Head Island, which sits right there on the Atlantic Ocean. Prezzemolo (Italian parsley) is unavailable in Phoenix, so you substitute cilantro, a bitter Mexican variety. Many Southern housekeepers still prefer dishcloths to sponges. Areas of Dallas and Columbus, otherwise civilized cities, are dry. In most parts of the country they don't know what you're talking about if you ask for shallots.

But there are compensations. Fine artichokes cost only five cents around Castroville, Calif., "artichoke capital of the world," and papayas and mangoes are cheap in Hawaii. The Farmers Market in Los Angeles is a

thrilling place to shop, a reminder of what New York's Washington Market, long since vanished, was like. In New Orleans you can find all the ingredients for a first-class lasagna, and in Texas the supermarkets grind beef especially coarse for chili. For a nutritious, low-cholesterol breakfast in a motel room, all you need is an electric outlet. The reason I've learned all this is that as a sportswriter I spend 30 to 35 weeks a year on the golf tour, with an occasional foray into auto racing. Because my wife, who travels with me, and I prefer our own cuisine to what they serve in pretentious restaurants, we cook most of our meals. It also happens that my work day in golf ends between 8 and 9:30 p.m., when most restaurants are closed or crowded.

Self-catering in a conventional motel room is unthinkable, of course, so we seek out accommodations with kitchens, booking months

in advance — condominiums, apartments, golf villas and the like. There also are many motels with kitchen facilities and surprisingly they are reasonable in price, in some cases less than standard motel rooms. The Days Lodge chain charges about \$25 in Florida and the excellent Royal Grandia "homotels" in Phoenix and Tucson, \$32 to \$34. These accommodations are like three-room apartments.

On the road, when we are invited to dinner, the gift we bring is not wine, whisky or flowers, but a good cookbook like Marcella Hazan's "The Classic Italian Cookbook." It stays with the hostess longer than flowers — the pleasure endures for years.

Cooking for our hosts is another form of gift, and fun, too. We have served coq au vin in Pebble Beach, shrimp-anchovy sauce in Augusta, lasagna in Palm Springs, spiedini in Indianapolis, stuffed artichokes and pesto in Columbus.

One of our pieces of luggage is what I call our Carpetbag, a sturdy five-inch American Tourister briefcase. We have expanded the space by cutting out the folders from the lid. The briefcase is loaded not with briefs, but with kitchen necessities.

To start with, there are about 15 drugstore pill bottles of various sizes, filled with thyme, rosemary, fennel seeds, coriander, bay leaf, caraway seeds, cumin, marjoram, oregano, sweet basil, poppy seeds, saffron, dehydrated chives, crushed red pepper, garlic powder, sage, mint flakes — and so forth.

Also in the Carpetbag are an eight-inch chef's knife, a four-and-a-half-inch utility knife and a paring knife, all of good quality; a little Zap sharpener; a slotted spoon, and kitchen shears. Then there are a corkscrew, a gilhooley, two folding vegetable steamers, an immersion heater and a tiny broiler pan with ventilated tray. Plus a couple of sponges, a coffee mug, a pepper mill and miscellany. Finally, there is a collection of a dozen or more 3-by-5 index cards on which we have typed our recipes.

The recipes are mostly Italian and French. Not haute at all. The first consideration is that a recipe must be practicable in a condo in Lake Conroe, Tex. — no impossible-to-find ingredients, no cuisinart, no blender. No complicated, long-cooking dishes like casoulet or tripes a la mode de Caen (which we do make at home). Each trip we add a few recipes and eliminate a few.

The recipes come from a spectrum of sources — The New York Times, Gourmet, Marcella Hazan, Clementine in the Kitchen, James Beard, Julia Child, Alice B. Toklas, friends and, to a great extent, our own family recipes.

Invariably we alter quantities and ingredients to live comfortably with the conditions at hand. The kitchen may be small and meagerly equipped; the choices at the supermarket may be limited; it's late in the evening. We try to limit quantities because storage of leftovers is rather troublesome.

Wine, unless you are looking for some exotic import, is no problem. In many states it is sold in supermarkets, grocery stores, even drugstores.