

Ford says he would have pushed harder on Watergate probe

NEW YORK (AP) — Vice President Gerald R. Ford said Monday he would have pushed the Watergate investigation harder if he had been in the White House when the scandals first broke.

In a question-and-answer session at the annual meeting of The Associated Press, Ford also called on President Nixon to "do anything reasonable" to clear up the Watergate controversy, including maximum cooperation with the House Judiciary Committee's impeachment probe.

FORD SAID he hoped Nixon would, within the next 72 hours, turn over the relevant material asked by the committee from the White House.

A subpoena issued by the committee seeking tapes and documents from the White House falls due today.

In response to a question about what he would have done if he had been president at the time Watergate broke, Ford said Nixon obviously was not kept properly informed by his subordinates and that he — Ford — would have demanded better information.

"Whether there should have been more vigorous prosecution of all the details, that's a matter of judgment," Ford said of the White House investigation. "In my judgment, I would have given a sort of

nudge to my employees as hard as I possibly could.

"SOME OF THE people who should have known obviously did not give him the whole story."

Ford said neither he nor Nixon knew anything about the burglary and bugging of Democratic party headquarters in Washington's Watergate complex during the 1972 presidential election campaign but had discussed the ramifications of the case frequently.

"I have indicated to him on a number of occasions that I thought he should do anything reasonable in order to clear up the problems that have developed subsequent to Watergate itself," Ford said. "I have consistently said the sooner any and all relevant evidence was made available, the better the Congress could consider, and the American people evaluate, whether or not he was involved prior to, at the time of, or subsequent" to the Watergate break-in, Ford said.

"I hope and trust that some time in the next 48 or 72 hours, the White House will cooperate to the maximum in making available to the House Committee on the Judiciary the relevant material that the committee has requested," Ford said.

The committee's subpoena seeks tapes and documents covering 42 White House

conversations in connection with its Watergate impeachment probe. The White House has indicated it will turn over what it considers "relevant."

While Ford urged maximum cooperation, he retained the White House language stressing "relevant" material. Committee Chairman Peter Rodino, D-N.J., has said anything short of full compliance with the subpoena might be taken as a ground for impeachment.

"IN MY JUDGMENT, the President is innocent of charges based on the definition of impeachment as it is written in the Constitution," Ford said.

The vice president said he based his belief on conversations with Senate minority leader Hugh Scott, R-Pa., and others who have heard White House tapes, and on news reports.

Ford reiterated, however, that he had "scrupulously avoided" the opportunity offered by Nixon to listen to the tapes or read transcripts of them, for fear of compromising the disinterest of the man who would succeed Nixon if the President leaves office.

Ford spoke to about 1,300 newspaper and broadcast industry leaders at the luncheon session in the Waldorf-Astoria hotel. After brief introductory remarks, he spent about 20 minutes answering

questions from the audience.

THE VICE PRESIDENT repeated earlier assertions that he was not seeking the GOP nomination for the presidency in 1976.

"I have no intention of being a candidate for any political office in 1976," Ford said, adding that he sometimes wished he "was plain old Jerry Ford of Michigan again."

Ford was a veteran member of Congress and House Republican leader before Nixon picked him to succeed Spiro T. Agnew as vice president. Ford said he finds the job challenging enough to make it interesting, "but I wouldn't go back and run again."

ASKED ABOUT INFLATION, he derided a proposed tax cut as a "superficial quick fix" like the vice president said, the old wage and price controls.

"The reasonable thing to do would be for the Congress to pass the modified wage and price control legislation ... It would give flexibility to the President ...

"Without any tools, the administration will have no real weapon to do something affirmative about wages and prices even in a limited way, and to enact a quick-fix tax cut would complicate rather than solve the problem."

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SIX PAGES

107 persons reportedly killed in plane crash

DENPASAR, Bali (AP) — A Pan American 707 jetliner crashed in mountainous terrain north of here Monday night, killing all 107 persons aboard, a local policeman said through an interpreter.

An airline spokesman in the Indonesian capital of Jakarta said Tuesday morning, however, that a search and rescue team had found the plane's charred remains and that there appeared to be a possibility of some survivors.

There was no elaboration.

The Bali police officer, Ketut Djarum, was interpreted several times by an English-speaking telephone operator as saying there were no survivors. "They are all dead," he was quoted as saying.

The operator on this Indonesian island city was relaying Djarum's remarks to a newsman in San Francisco.

A Pan American employe in Bali, reached by telephone from Tokyo, said the cause of the crash had not been determined.

Djarum said the plane went down at 9:35 a.m., EDT, Monday near Singaradja, a city on the northern coast.

The Pan Am spokesman here said there were 96 passengers and a crew of 11 on the jetliner.

In New York, a Pan Am spokesman said that the plane was en route from Hong Kong to Bali when it went down late Monday night, island time. He said it was about 37 miles from the airport.



Dusty day

Photo by Laura Hornburg

One Tech student braves a West Texas dusty day while walking to class. Weather officials say this spring is the worst in 20 years.

West Texans witness worst spring in 20 years

By KAREN MURPHEY
UD Reporter

Dusty days are nothing new to West Texas, but this spring has been the worst in 20 years, said Kenneth A. Wigner, a meteorologist at the National Weather Service.

The weather service keeps records on dust storms dense enough to reduce visibility to 1/2 mile or less. A total of nine dust storms of that density were recorded in the year of 1954, said Wigner.

Since January of this year, there have been five dust storms that reduced visibility to 1/2 mile, Wigner said, and it was down to 1/4 mile on several occasions.

THE HIGHEST WIND velocity recorded this spring, based on a one-minute average, was 53 m.p.h. in March, Wigner said. On a scale of intensity of dust storms, such a wind speed is considered "strong to severe."

According to national research, blowing dust is governed by three major factors: wind direction and speed, condition of the ground and precipitation.

Lubbock's real problem right now is a serious lack of rain. Dr. Eugene P. Foerster, of Tech's agricultural engineering department, said, "We are in the longest drought since the early 1900s."

For the period from October to the present, Lubbock has received the lowest amount of rain since a similar period in 1911, Foerster said.

This area of Texas generally averages between nine and 35 inches of rainfall per year. A total of eight inches fell in 1973, said Foerster, and the area has had less than two inches since January.

"We usually get most of our rain in May, but the Progressive Farmer (an agricultural magazine) - residents this will be a dry May," Foerster said.

THE DRY SOIL around Lubbock is constantly being loosened by tilling and by grazing cattle, and anytime the wind reaches a high enough velocity to pick up this soil, we're going to have a dust storm," said Foerster.

He added that one cubic mile of space can hold 126,000 tons of dirt. Many Tech students would claim that they have

walked through at least that much this spring.

Due to the flatness of the plains area, there are few topographical obstructions to the wind. The suggestion has been made to plant thousands of trees to act as windbreaks.

Foerster said this suggestion was implemented during the Depression to give people work to do. The lines of trees were called "shelter belts," and some of these still exist around Vernon Texas.

The drawback with trees, said Foerster, is they take up area that could be farmed and they demand a lot of water. Experiments are being made with soil sealers, chemical binders which are sprayed on the ground to cause the soil

particles to stick together. However, this is a problem in the areas with sandy soils, sand being non-cohesive.

COVER CROPS ARE considered a likely remedy to the dusty situation, but they too require irrigation. Exotic plants which are more drought resistant are being experimented with presently, said Foerster.

Leaving cotton stalks in the fields after harvest or placing straw upright in the ground aids somewhat in breaking the prevailing winds, Foerster said.

However, no concrete solution has been devised to keep the West Texas dust out of the eyes, ears or mouths of Lubbock citizens.

Gubernatorial candidates continue on campaign trails

By The Associated Press

Gov. Dolph Briscoe campaigned in Fort Worth and Dallas Monday while his primary opponent, Democrat Frances Farenthold, filed a tax return in Austin and criticized Briscoe for not doing the same.

The two GOP candidates for governor, Jim Granberry and Odell McBrayer, were also in Fort Worth at a session with a Republican Women's Club.

Briscoe talked with editorial boards of the Fort Worth Star-Telegram and Fort Worth Press and went on a walking tour of downtown Dallas.

"I got a very warm reaction and I feel the walk was very successful," said Briscoe of the Dallas visit.

Granberry meanwhile charged Briscoe with confusing school officials by refusing to call a special legislative session for school financing.

"This lack of leadership is preventing school officials for planning their future needs," Granberry said. "Rising costs have forced many districts to raise taxes or reduce essential programs, and state assistance is needed badly."

Ms. Farenthold was in Houston but her headquarters filed a report on her income tax returns with the secretary of state in Austin. The return showed she and her husband paid taxes of \$40,375 on income of \$107,623 in 1973. The report showed she received \$31,005 in lecture fees, before deducting \$8,000 expenses, during the year.

Ms. Farenthold issued a statement saying she could not understand why Briscoe or any candidate could refuse to make public his income tax return.

Briscoe filed a financial disclosure statement, earlier as required by state law, but said he would file a copy of his income tax return.

He told newsmen he did not know his net worth. Briscoe has vast land holdings as well as numerous banking interests.

Mitchell-Stans trial nears end

NEW YORK (AP) — Testimony ended Monday in the federal criminal conspiracy trial of former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell and onetime Commerce Secretary Maurice H. Stans as the court proceedings entered their 10th week.

As attorneys for both sides announced they had completed presentation of testimony, Mitchell was leaning forward with his elbows on the defense table. At a separate table, Stans sat back in his chair, expressionless.

FEDERAL JUDGE LEE P. Gagliardi scheduled closing arguments for today and Wednesday, and indicated the jury of nine men and three women would get the case late Wednesday.

In all, 59 witnesses were called, three of them appearing for both sides.

Mitchell and Stans are accused of conspiring to impede a Securities and Exchange Commission fraud probe into the international financial complex of multimillionaire Robert L. Vesco, in return for his secret \$200,000 cash contribution to President Nixon's 1972 reelection campaign.

Among final rebuttal witnesses called by the government were blonde Washington Post reporter Sally Quinn and ousted White House counsel John Dean III.

MS. QUINN TESTIFIED Mitchell had an opportunity to tell a volunteer Republican campaign aide, Daniel Hofgren, to "stay away" from the Vesco matter.

She did not, however, say she saw Mitchell and Hofgren together at a fund-raising dinner where the remark was said to have been passed. Mitchell denied he ever saw Hofgren at the affair.

Ms. Quinn recently returned to the Washington Post after a highly publicized five-month assignment as anchorwoman on the CBS "Morning News."

Hofgren testified that at the fund-raising gala at the Washington Hilton hotel March 8, 1972, he asked Mitchell if he'd seen Vesco that day and that the defendant told him, "Stay away from that." Hofgren said they bumped into each other at a reception that preceded the dinner and that he left before the actual dinner began.

MITCHELL'S DENIAL of this account is the basis of a perjury count against him in the indictment. He said that he and his wife, Martha, arrived after the 7 p.m. reception was over and went directly into the banquet room to find most of the nearly 2,000 guests already seated for dinner.

Ms. Quinn testified she covered the Washington Hilton dinner that night and interviewed the Mitchells for three or four minutes when they arrived about 8 p.m. The text of her subsequent story was not allowed into evidence at the trial.

"Then they went through the ropes and into the reception area," Ms. Quinn continued, estimating it subsequently took 20 to 30 minutes to clear the

reception area and get the guests into the banquet room.

Dean was a star government witness at the trial last month. He returned briefly a few days later to correct a brief portion of his original testimony.

IN HIS INITIAL APPEARANCE as a witness, Dean said he was hopeful his testimony at the Mitchell-Stans trial would be considered when he comes up for sentencing. He has pleaded guilty to obstructing justice in the investigation of the 1972 break-in of Democratic National headquarters in the Watergate in Washington.

"Have you been sentenced yet?" asked Mitchell's lawyer, Peter Fleming Jr., as he opened cross-examination.

"No, I have not," Dean replied.

The 35-year-old Dean's latest appearance was intended by the government to refute certain aspects of Stans' testimony. For example, the former commerce secretary said he had reported on Vesco's SEC troubles in a Nov. 13, 1972 telephone conversation with Dean.

"NO, I HAVE NO recollection of that conversation," Dean testified.

Stans said the two talked again later about Vesco during a plane flight from Washington to New York.

"Did you have a conversation with Mr. Stans about Vesco on that flight to New York?" Dean was asked.

"No, I did not," he replied.

NEWS BRIEFS

Rabin to replace Meir

TEL AVIV, Israel — Israel's ruling Labor party picked Yitzhak Rabin to replace Golda Meir as premier. The former chief of staff and ambassador to Washington was expected to start immediately to try to form a new government among representatives of the country's divided and bickering political parties.

Sawhill defends higher fuel prices

WASHINGTON — John C. Sawhill, the new federal energy chief, defended higher fuel prices and indicated they would pay off in increased supplies. He told the Senate Commerce Committee: "Where price elicits new supply, it serves a useful economic function and benefits consumers with increased supply, which ultimately results in lower prices."

Kennedy meets with Brezhnev

MOSCOW — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy had a four-hour meeting with Soviet Communist party chief Leonid I. Brezhnev and afterward reported he and the Soviet leader were optimistic that "substantial progress" can be made to curb the arms race and maintain peace between the superpowers.

Committee to request more tapes

WASHINGTON — The House Judiciary Committee is requesting more White House tapes beyond the 42 conversations it has subpoenaed for its impeachment inquiry, Rep. Edward Hutchinson, R-Mich., said. Hutchinson, ranking GOP member of the committee, gave no hint of what the new request involves. He also said he has "no reason to believe" that hard evidence will disclose criminal acts by President Nixon.

Editorial

A little 'education'

It appears our editorial blasting the use of new recreational facilities by anyone other than Tech students has erupted into quite a controversy. Letters-to-the-editor assert that our condemnation of the Women's Tennis Team's use of the courts was unwarranted — other letters support the stand that NO intercollegiate team should use the new facilities. Numerous students appeared at last week's Recreational Facilities Committee meeting — a meeting few people thought students would be interested in enough to show up in great numbers to make their wishes known.

Obviously, judging from the opinions expressed by some 25 students that showed up for the committee meeting, students feel that money spent to build more recreational facilities for students should be used by students — NOT intercollegiate sports teams, UIL competition and others who have contributed nothing to the building of the facilities.

Our gracious comrades in crime downtown on the editorial staff of the Avalanche - Journal seem to part ways with our insistence that student monies be used for student activities when it comes to recreation facilities. In his "One Man's Opinion" column last Friday, editorial writer Kenneth May wrote:

"Arguing for broader student use of campus recreational facilities, Texas Tech student editor Mike Warden says, "the Tech student cannot afford to allow his fees to be utilized by Regents or administrators who continually tax, tax and re-tax Tech students for projects the Legislature is unwilling to fund."

The students pay about 15 per cent of the cost of their education.

It seems a little education is called for in the correction of Mr. May's slighting of student input into the use of student fees.

The fact is that new recreation facilities constructed west of the Business Administration Building are not being subsidized by taxpayers funds appropriated or taxed by the Texas Legislature, as are other funds allocated for the administering of Texas Tech University at Lubbock. The facilities are totally financed by student fees — student use fees to be exact — taxed each student every semester by the Board of Regents. A portion of these monies — approximately \$2 million over several years — was designated for construction of student recreation facilities. The designation of these funds for recreation facilities came in response to student calls for improvement of sadly deficient facilities for student recreation.

Students indicated a willingness to "tax themselves" to support the building of more recreation facilities.

Now, with priorities set and construction already begun, we find that the facilities provided are less than adequate for student recreation — much less than students were initially led to believe in exchange for willingly increasing student use fees. The increase in student fees jumped the cost of attending Tech some \$15 more a semester. The bulk of the money is now being used to finance a grandiose building spree on campus that the Texas Legislature is unwilling to fund through direct appropriations. Now student input was solicited in the doling out of student fees — let us emphasize the use of the word student — and subsequently Tech students found that their money is not being used entirely for student needs. We are, in effect, financing construction of numerous buildings on this campus — buildings the Legislature refuses to fund as long as the UT system lobby controls the purse strings of Texas higher education.

It appears not too much to ask of regents and administrators to use student fees for what they are designated — fees supposedly used for student recreational facilities should be used for just that — recreation. Instead, we find an amphitheater built with the use of student recreation monies, a large mall area, a tartan track for intercollegiate competition — all paid for with student recreation monies. Is it "out of place" — since we only subsidize 15 per cent of our educations — for us to ask for "broader use" of facilities and monies we pay 100 per cent of? We think not.

To deny the right to seek input into the use of money taxed each Tech student (apart from tuition) seems inconsistent with the "watch dog role" of the American press. The press would be the first to decry moves by government to deny the public the right to dictate use of their tax monies and the first to reveal misuses of those taxes. Students, as full citizens, should have commensurate rights in dictating use of their taxes.

Obviously, at least in Lubbock, not all of the press is so willing to decry such abuses.

—Mike Warden



'MEDIA CAUSED LOSS OF ESTEEM FOR PUBLIC OFFICIALS.'—Sen. Edward J. Gurney (R-Fla.)



WASHINGTON merry-go-round

by Jack Anderson

Jaworski appointment influenced by Connally

WASHINGTON — Former Treasury Secretary John Connally tried to head off a Justice Department investigation of Jake Jacobsen, the dairy lobbyist, who has now confessed to the Watergate prosecutors that he delivered a \$10,000 payoff to Connally from the dairy industry.

We have established that Connally last year telephoned Richard Kleindienst, then the attorney general, and asked him to intervene in the Jacobsen case.

The Justice Department, nevertheless, went ahead with a double-barreled investigation of Jacobsen's role in the milk scandal and in an unrelated savings-and-loan case.

Jacobsen was called before a grand jury where he swore Connally had rejected the \$10,000. The dairy lobbyist testified that he had stashed the money in a safe deposit box and hadn't touched it until the FBI opened the box.

The FBI found evidence to the contrary and the Watergate prosecutors began preparing a case against Jacobsen for perjury. Connally, inevitably, became involved in the investigation.

This was about the time that Archibald Cox was fired as the special Watergate prosecutor. Suddenly, Connally began pulling strings to name Cox's successor. Connally's choice was Leon Jaworski, whom President Nixon had once met at a party for Texas dignitaries at Connally's ranch.

White House sources tell us that Connally urged Jaworski's appointment upon the President. Connally also spoke to the President's staff chief, Alexander Haig, about Jaworski.

The appointment of Jaworski, therefore, put Connally in the happy position of helping to choose the special prosecutor who would now investigate him. But if Connally expected to whitewash, he had misjudged Jaworski's character.

The new special prosecutor, a man of solid integrity, immediately removed himself from all decisions affecting his friend Connally. In a private memo to Deputy Prosecutor Henry Ruth, Jaworski gave his deputy responsibility for the milk case, with full authority to direct the investigation of Connally.

On Feb. 6, Jacobsen was indicted in the savings-and-loan case. Two weeks later, he was indicted again for lying to the grand jury about the \$10,000.

This confronted Jacobsen, say his friends in Texas, with an agonizing human dilemma. He considered Connally probably his best friend and might even have been willing to go to prison for him. But Jacobsen's wife is in poor health and needs his constant attention.

He was forced to choose, we are told, between his wife and his best friend. After considerable soul wrenching, he offered to cooperate with the prosecutors in a bid for leniency.

He told them he had delivered the \$10,000 to Connally at the Treasury Department. After the milk scandal broke into the headlines, Connally returned the money and they agreed upon a cover story, Jacobsen said. Jacobsen promised to say

he had not delivered the \$10,000 to Connally but had kept it in a safe deposit box.

Later, Connally brought a second \$10,000 bundle to exchange for the first, because he became apprehensive that the first bills could be traced, Jacobsen told the prosecutors.

Connally has flatly denied Jacobsen's story. He told us that Jacobsen told the truth the first time. We couldn't reach Connally for comment on the latest developments related in this column.

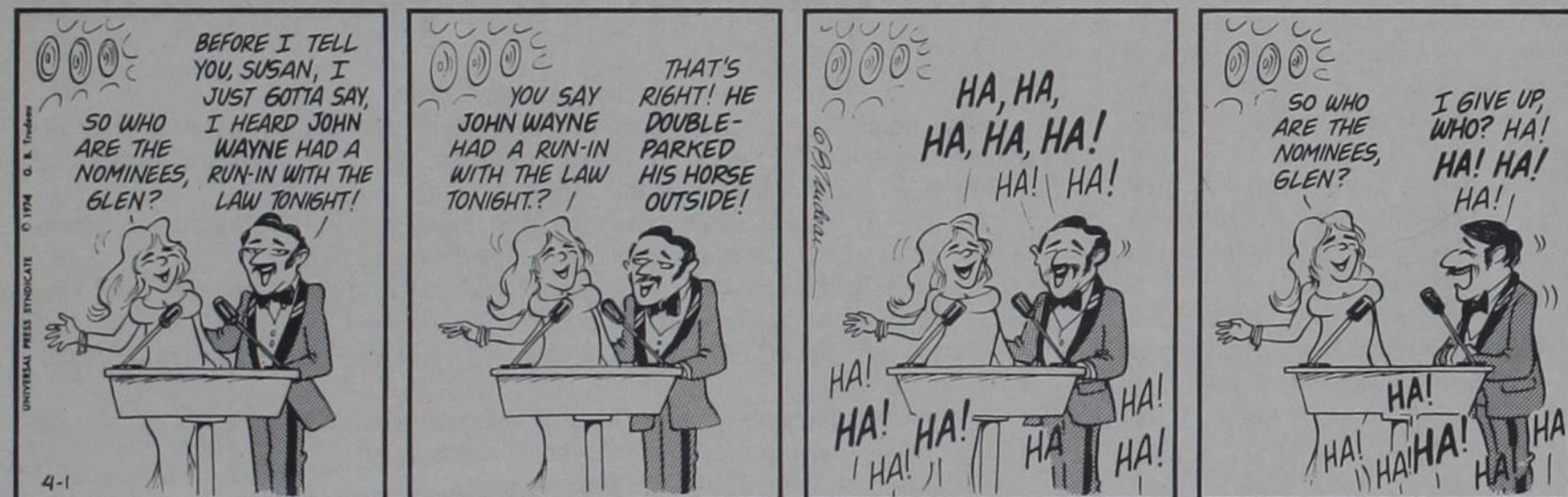
Washington whirl

Vice President Gerald Ford has promised Republican leaders he will put loyalty to the party ahead of loyalty to the President, one of the leaders has told us ... A week before the latest Republican loss in Michigan, GOP strategists estimated secretly they would lose 30 House seats in November. The day after, they revised the estimate to 62 ... Sources close to the impeachment inquiry tell us the House should be ready to vote around July 15 whether to impeach President Nixon ... The bill of particulars, our sources say, will definitely include allegations that the President was involved in the Watergate cover-up and the ITT affair. The staff is still investigating whether to include charges of tax fraud ...

The political animosity between the presidential staff and the House impeachment staff has failed to break up a friendship between Dick Hauser, an attorney on President Nixon's defense team, and Tim Oliphant, a lawyer preparing impeachment charges against the President ... We recently reported that the slaughter of rare Australian kangaroos was encouraged by the Interior Department's failure to ban the importation of their skins. Within 10 days, the department moved to protect the furry marsupials ... A jurisdictional dispute between the Interior and Commerce Departments, meanwhile, is holding up the protection of sea turtles. They have dwindled from 50 million to a mere 10,000 in the Caribbean and may soon become extinct.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



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The Interfraternity Council will be having an **ALL UNIVERSITY MIXER** Music provided by the Electric Ear **Friday, April 26 4:00 P.M.**

Shoplifting major problem for Lubbock retail stores

By BRENDA MYERS
UD Staff

Shoplifting, a crime that plagues discount and department stores, is rapidly becoming a multi-million dollar business in the United States. Police estimate that shoplifters rob stores of more than half a billion dollars worth of merchandise a year.

Shoplifting cases have risen more than 200 per cent in the last 10 years; the FBI calls retail inventory losses "the fastest growing larceny in the nation."

Lubbock retailers are feeling the sticky fingers of shoplifters, too. According to Detective Tommy Roberts of the Lubbock Police Department, 693 cases of shoplifting were reported in 1973 and \$8,873 in merchandise was stolen.

"There's a tremendous amount of shoplifting going on," said Ellen Taft, promotional director of South Plains Mall. "Just last night two girls were caught with stolen dresses worth \$186 in their possession."

Although each store in the Mall provides its own security protection, Taft said the South Plains Merchants Association rents films on shoplifting prevention and invites a special division of the police department to present anti-shoplifting programs for the merchants.

Even in this age of elaborate security systems like TV cameras, trick mirrors, and electronic alarms, most retailers consider an alert employe the most effective tool against shoplifting. Both Hemphill - Wells and Dillard's have security guards and all their employes go through a training program.

"People watching for shoplifters are more effective than security devices," said Detective Roberts. He estimated that between 75 and 100 police officers work part-time as floor walkers for various stores.

Neil Brownell, manager of Kinney Shoes in the Caprock Shopping Center, said shoplifting is not very serious at his

store. "We always keep one or two salespersons on the floor at all times, and display easy-to-steal merchandise near the cash register and away from the doors. In the two years I've been here, we've only had one pair of boots, some socks and purses stolen. It's hard for someone to shoplift a complete pair of shoes because we only display lefts."

In the Monterey Shopping Center, a program of lighting is the main prevention against night thefts. "It's more expensive to use extra lighting and we're not exactly conserving energy, but that's the best prevention," said Hal Rowe, manager of the Monterey Furniture. Shoplifting is not a major problem in a furniture store, said Rowe, because there is no excess amount of traffic and no small items to carry out.

Shoplifters may think crime pays, but the shopping public picks up the tab. Store owners must raise the prices of their goods to cover losses from stolen merchandise and the extra payroll dollars spent on security staffs.

Shoplifters come in both sexes, all ages and all nationalities. "The age limit runs from five and six-year-olds to people in their 70s," said Roberts.

"More females are caught shoplifting than males, and we catch maybe a tenth of all shoplifters. Boys tend to steal car parts, tools, and athletic equipment; girls usually steal clothing, cosmetics, and jewelry."

Shoplifting is usually worse during Christmas and on sales days. Roberts said most shoplifters come into a store when it's crowded, during noon hour, or right before closing.

Two categories of shoplifters exist: those that steal for fun and those that steal for profit. Approximately 95 per cent of all shoplifters are amateurs who rarely shoplift from sheer need.

"Some of the kids who are caught have money in their

pockets and can afford to pay for the merchandise, but they do it for a thrill," said Taft.

In addition to students stealing on a dare or for the sheer excitement of it, Lubbock has professional shoplifters who make a profitable living at shoplifting. "Lubbock has between 100 and 200 professionals," said Roberts. "I've seen women who could carry a portable television set or several men's suits under their dresses and still run as fast as the average man."

Shoplifting is not always fun, exciting, or profitable. "We have caught people and we do prosecute," said a Dillard's representative. The Texas law now allows store employes to stop shoplifters inside the store instead of after they leave the premises.

Roberts said shoplifters will be taken to the city jail if they're caught and will spend time there. "If the stolen merchandise is under \$20, the case goes before the city judge," he said. "If it's over \$20, it becomes a county case and goes before the District Attorney. The shoplifter is then taken to the county jail. That gives him two jail records for the same theft."

A theft under \$5 is a Class C misdemeanor and carries a \$2-\$200 fine; a theft between \$5 and \$20 is a Class B misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed \$1,000 and/or confinement in the county jail; between \$20 and \$200, Class A misdemeanor with a fine not to exceed \$2,000 and confinement in the county jail not to exceed one year. The theft of merchandise valued over \$200 becomes a third degree felony with a prison term not less than two years or more than 10 years and/or a fine not to exceed \$5,000.

A shoplifting arrest or conviction may deny a person clearance for sensitive jobs, admission to certain colleges and professions, votings rights, or civil service posts.

Dance concerts set for this week

Dances ranging from contemporary jazz to ballet in the classical tradition will provide a showcase for student talent in Dance Concert '74, a series of concerts to be presented Wednesday through Friday by the dance division of Tech's department of health, physical education and recreation for women.

Performances are scheduled to begin at 8:15 p.m. each evening in the Tech University Theater. Tickets are priced at \$2 for adults and \$1.50 for students. Reservations may be made by

calling 742-2153. Soloists will be Susan Hopson, Larry Stevens and Diana Foulk.

Stevens and Hopson will be seen in "Primitive Fire," a jazz, primitive and modern work choreographed by Diana Love, chairman of the dance division and director of the show. Stevens also will be featured, along with Foulk, in "Dance Brilliant," a fast-moving ballet choreographed by Peggy Willis, assistant professor of dance at Tech.

Student choreographers will

be represented by three numbers. They include "Giddy-up," a modern dance with a Western flavor, by Roxanne Bartush; "What's Next," a jazz movement by Diann Dillon, and "Canto Chicano," a modern-ethnic work by Luke Kahlich. Other highlights of the program will be "Ukrainian

Suite," a folk dance representing social customs, designed by dance prof. Peggy Williams and "Gloriana," a ballet described as "a happy statement about life," choreographed by Willis. Approximately 40 students are involved in performing and staging the production.

Benefit blood drive set

Friends of Tom Robertson, producer-director at Tech's educational television station, KTXT Channel 5, will receive \$30 credit for every pint of blood given from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. today at the Central Fire Station.

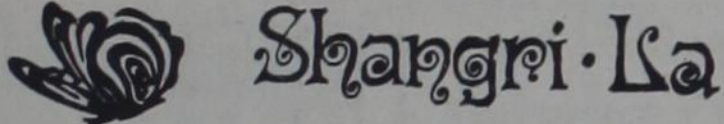
The blood is being taken by a team from Scott and White

Hospital, Temple, where Robertson is receiving treatment for recently discovered cancer.

Robertson is expected to remain in the hospital about three more weeks. Donors are asked to tell the team to credit Robertson's account when they make the blood donation.

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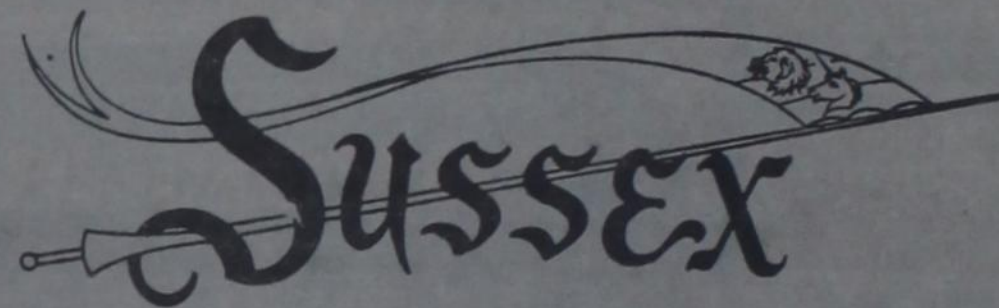
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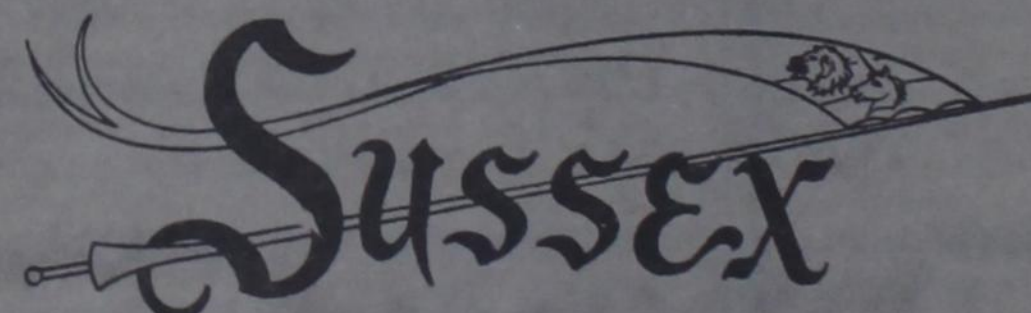
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Environmental centers' goals vary

By BOB HANNAN
UD Reporter

With the creation of the Joint Center for West Texas Environmental Studies in March, three centers with apparently overlapping responsibilities in the area of arid and semi-arid land study exist at Tech.

But individuals connected with each of the three centers (the Joint Center, the International Center for Arid and Semi-Arid Land Studies and the Water Resources Center), say no significant overlap or competition exists between the agencies.

Dr. Dan Wells, director of the Water Resources Center, said the three agencies have entirely

different goals and priorities. Some overlap might be present, he said, but there would be no advantage in combining the groups.

"Overlap or competition is not the case," said Dr. Frank Conselman, director of ICASALS.

And, "I don't believe there is any significant overlap," said Dr. James Mertes, associate professor of park administration and horticulture, who was involved with the formation of the Joint Center.

There is no competition for funds among the centers, Mertes said. The creation of the new center "is not a case of the right hand not knowing what the

left is doing," he said.

"The centers have different focal points but mesh together," he said.

Wells said any competition for funds that might exist is the same competition that exists between all agencies of the University.

Any overlap in responsibilities is avoided by giving the centers different areas of study, although initial information about the new center seemed to indicate an overlap with the responsibilities of ICASALS.

Early news releases stated, "The effort agreed to by Texas Tech University and the University of Texas at Austin will include both research and educational activities related to the management of the area's lands which are arid and semi-arid and therefore difficult to restore once they are misused.

"The studies are expected to benefit all of the American Southwest and be applicable throughout the world wherever similar environments are threatened."

Allowing the Joint Center such a scope of activity would overlap the responsibilities of ICASALS. Mertes said, however, the Joint Center was envisioned with the idea of bringing a more concentrated effort to bear on the use and management of West Texas lands.

Conselman said he is satisfied the Joint Center doesn't overlap with the activities of his center.

The Joint Center is closely tied in and coordinated with other parts of the University, Mertes said. And although he had no inputs in the formation of the new center, Conselman said,

New rules assure minorities voice at precinct conventions

New rules of the Texas Democratic Party assure minority groups that their voices will be heard at the precinct conventions May 4, Commissioner of Agriculture John C. White said this week.

White also is chairman of the Texas Affirmative Action Committee. His committee seeks to inspire more involvement from minority groups, women, youth and senior citizens in the selection of delegates.

"Our new party rules provide that any group, with at least 20 per cent of those in attendance, can — by written petition — caucus separately and elect their share of the delegates," White said.

"This is a guarantee that every group will be represented, that every voice will be heard," he added.

"But you have to show up, in person, at your precinct convention for your vote to count," White pointed out.

Most precinct conventions are held at the polling place, starting at 7:15 p.m.

From the precinct level, delegates

journey to 254 county conventions on May 11. The county conventions will select a total of 5,463 delegates to the state convention in Austin Sept. 17.

The state convention, in addition to writing a platform and electing party leaders, will choose delegates to a national conference in Kansas City Dec. 6-8 to write a charter for the Democratic Party.

"You start writing a new charter for the Democratic Party when you attend your precinct convention," White pointed out.

"And you take the first step toward nominating the next Democratic presidential candidate," White added.

White noted that minority groups in the past had been underrepresented in the selection of delegates.

"The door is open now, wide open, and the welcome sign is out at our precinct conventions," White said.

"Everybody is invited to get some of the action," he added.

School board workshop set

West Texas school officials will take a close look at evaluation systems, board policies and recent legislation affecting budgets for public education at the regional School Boards Workshop to be held here Wednesday.

Approximately 200 board members and school administrators from 22 counties are expected to participate in the series of general sessions and group discussions, according to Dr. Dwight Kirk, coordinator of the annual conference sponsored by the Texas Tech College of Education in cooperation with the Texas Association of School Boards (TASB).

"Keeping Current and Accountable" will be the theme of the workshop program which opens with registration at 1 p.m. in the University Center and closes with a dinner meeting at 6:30 p.m. in the University Center Ballroom.

Dr. Robert H. Anderson, dean of the College of Education, will give the keynote address at the first general session, beginning at 1:45 p.m. His topic will be "The Currents Worth Keeping."

The main speaker at the second general session at 5:30 p.m. will be Dr. Ben J. Dowd, director of planning in the Governor's Office of Educational Research and Planning, whose subject will be

"The Board Member's Role in Achieving Accountability."

Tech President Grover E. Murray is scheduled to speak on "Trends in Higher Education" at the dinner meeting.

Regulations concerning the implementation of Workmen's compensation insurance and other items of special importance to public school administration at the local level will be explored at the afternoon group sessions.

These will include a seminar for superintendents and business managers conducted by TASB staff members and representatives of the Texas Employers' Insurance Association, and a group discussion for board members on "School Related Risk Management — Workmen's Compensation Insurance and Liability Insurance" led by Charles L. Waters, Lubbock school board member and TASB vice president.

James H. Whiteside, a member of the State Board of Education and a former member of the Lubbock ISD board, will conduct a clinic for new board members.

Attitudes about pollution polled

The University Center Ideas and Issues Committee recently sponsored a poll of attitudes of Tech students toward pollution problems.

Sixty-three per cent of the students responding to the poll said they believed that pollution was becoming worse. Air, water, and noise pollution were

the most frequently mentioned pollution problems.

Students suggested several areas on the Tech campus which needed improvements, said Kim Bourland, member of the Ideas and Issues Committee. The students requested more trash cans, anti-pollution devices on buses, planting more

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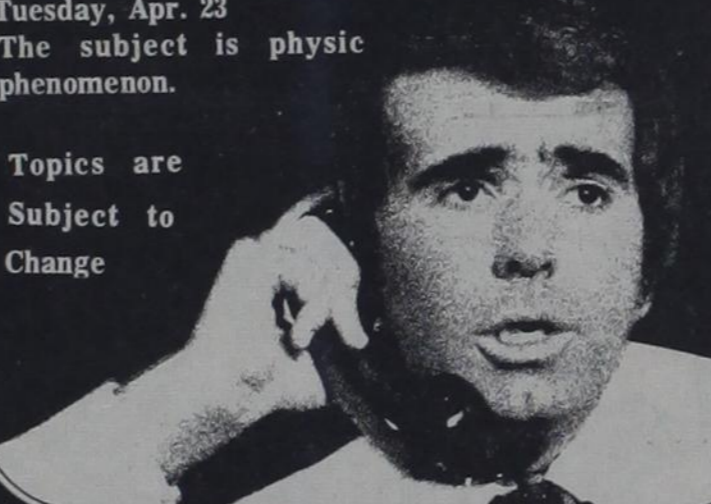
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Pi E A

Pi E A will award their outstanding political science professor award for 1973-74 at 7 p.m. today in the J. Wm. Davis Library, room 214 of the Social Science Building. All members are urged to attend.

Young Democrats

Today and Wednesday afternoon, pamphlets, bumper stickers and other information on Democratic candidates will be available in the University Center.

Accounting Society

Tech's Accounting Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Flame Room of the First National Bank. Jim McMillen of the National Association of Accountants, Corsicana, Tex., will be the speaker.

Mortar Board

The 1974-75 Mortar Board will meet at 9:30 p.m. today in 603, Greek Apts., 4111 17th Street. The 1973 members of Mortar Board will meet at 9:45 p.m. today in 307, Greek Apts.

Corpsdettes

Corpsdettes will meet at 4:30 p.m. today at the Social Science parking lot.

Home Economics

The Home Economics Council will meet in room 104 of the Home Economics Building at 8 p.m. today. All new members are invited to attend.

Pre-Pharmacy

Pre-Pharmacy Club will meet at 8 p.m. today in room 5 of the Chemistry Building.

Angel Flight

Angel Flight will practice at 4:30 p.m. today in the parking lot behind the Social Science Building.

Young Republicans

Young Republicans will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Mesa Room of the UC.

Sailing Club

MAST will meet for the last time this semester at 7 p.m. today in room 111 of the Science Building. Summer addresses of members are needed.

Texas Public Employees

Local Chapter No. 146 of the Texas Public Employees Association will hold a business meeting at 8 p.m. today in the Security National Bank Building Conference Room. All staff members of Tech are urged to attend. R. B. McAlister will be the guest speaker. A business meeting will follow.

Student Education Council

Student Council of Education will meet at 6 p.m. today in room 262 of the Administration Building.

Christian Science Group

Christian Science Organization will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in room 206 of the UC.

Outing Club

The Outing Club will meet at 8 p.m. today in room 258 of the BA Building. The trip after finals will be discussed.

Dinner to honor retired faculty, staff members

The third annual dinner honoring all retired and retiring Tech faculty and staff members will be conducted at 6:30 p.m. Friday in the University Center Ballroom, and a workshop on retirement is scheduled from 9 to 11 a.m. Saturday in the Mesa Room of the UC.

Special recognition will go to those faculty and staff members who have retired since April 26, 1972, or who will retire by Aug. 31, 1974, and who have not been given special recognition previously.

Tickets are \$2.50 and reservations should be made with Prof. Haskell Taylor in the College of Business Administration, or telephone 742-3202.

The Saturday workshop will feature discussions and question and answer sessions conducted by Frank Jackson of Austin, executive secretary of the Teacher Retirement System of Texas, and Clyde James, district manager of the Social Security Office.

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4 A certain box (ab.)	2 Appetizer
6 Entertain	3 Year (ab.)
11 A game fish	4 Latin American laborer
13 A game fish	5 Spanish pots
15 Symbol: manganese	6 City in Ohio
16 A game fish	7 A river's neighbor
18 Civil engineer (ab.)	8 Arm-bone
19 Anglo-French (ab.)	9 Symbol: samarium
21 Word used with finger and toe	10 Earliest epoch of the Tertiary Period in the Cenozoic Era
22 Egyptian crown	12 Bachelor of Divinity (ab.)
24 Genus of honey bees	14 The Red Desert
26 Star in Aquarius	17 A game fish: northern
28 Babylonian sky god	20 Alpine snow field
29 A game fish	31 Chemical suffix
33 Pritchman	34 McMahon
34 Biblical boat builder	36 Chinese monkey
38 Telegram (ab.)	40 --- bien, merci
42 Former French colony (Fr.)	43 Teaching Assistant (ab.)
44 Prefix: motion toward	45 District Attorney (ab.)
46 Newfoundland (ab.)	47 Whistle

48 Sooty dirt
51 Second year H.S. (coll)
53 City in Judah
57 Bill and ---
58 Army Regulation (ab.)
60 Ill.'s neighbor
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New training program for retarded tested

Tech students are aiding Joshlin Brunson this semester in an experiment involving mentally retarded clients of the Southwest Lighthouse for the Blind. Brunson and her assistants have attempted to provide the Lighthouse with a total special education program of reading, writing, and spelling as well as speech and hearing therapy.

According to Brunson, her program of "linguistic stimulation" is designed to help mentally retarded and blind students to function more independently in society by learning to deal with abstract concepts.

The inter-language approach as explained by Brunson consists of teaching the client to compare, sort, and observe distinct features of objects - to help the individual think out a situation for himself instead of simply regurgitating information he has been told. Brunson tries to connect incidents that relate to an abstract word such as "love" and thus extend the meaning of the word into a concept.

The experiment within this program, is an attempt to prove the theory that individuals normal at birth but mentally retarded from lack of environmental stimulation have a more favorable chance of increasing their mental capacity than those individuals organically retarded or mentally retarded from birth. There are six clients participating in the program. Three are victims of one case and three of the other. Brunson chose to use blind persons so that varied visions would have no effect on the learning process.

The progress of the clients is charted every day to provide a comparison of the two types. Up to this point those persons environmentally retarded are improving faster. All the clients have improved, however, and are functioning on higher levels than originally diagnosed as their maximum capacity. Helping Brunson with her project are Clara Wells, Charmin McDonald, and Sue Burchett who are exceptional clinicians of speech and hearing therapy here at Tech. Their work will end with the semester. The Southwest Lighthouse for the Blind is a sheltered workshop that strives to train and employ blind persons in a vocationally oriented environment. Here a blind person is tested for dexterity and administration of simulated work, trained for some job according to his capability, and employed either by some outside firm or the Lighthouse itself to manufacture products.

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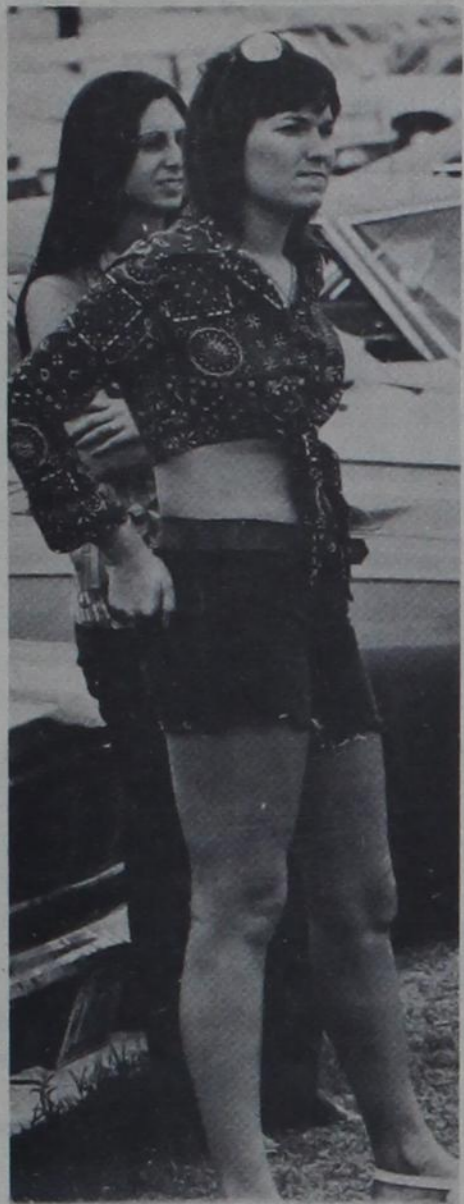
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Softball sights

The intramural softball playoffs are in full swing now and offer a spectacle of variety as one can watch the softball action or watch the other people watching the action. The Co-Rec All-University championship is Thursday while slow and fast pitch champions will be decided Sunday.



By WILLIAM R. BARNARD
AP Sports Writer

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Clark Field, where Lou Gehrig hit his longest home run and mountain climbing is a prerequisite for playing the outfield, is on its last legs at the University of Texas.

The school is building a new baseball park complete with all the modern trimmings — an electronic scoreboard and artificial grass. Dirt will grace only pitchers' mound, the base areas and the symmetrical fences.

Clark Field, where Texas played its first game March 24, 1928, is unique in the world of baseball because of one facet — Billy Goat Hill.

"We just called it 'The Cliff,'" said Bibb Falk, who played major league ball with the Chicago White Sox and Cleveland from 1920 to 1931, and coached the Longhorns from 1940 to 1967.

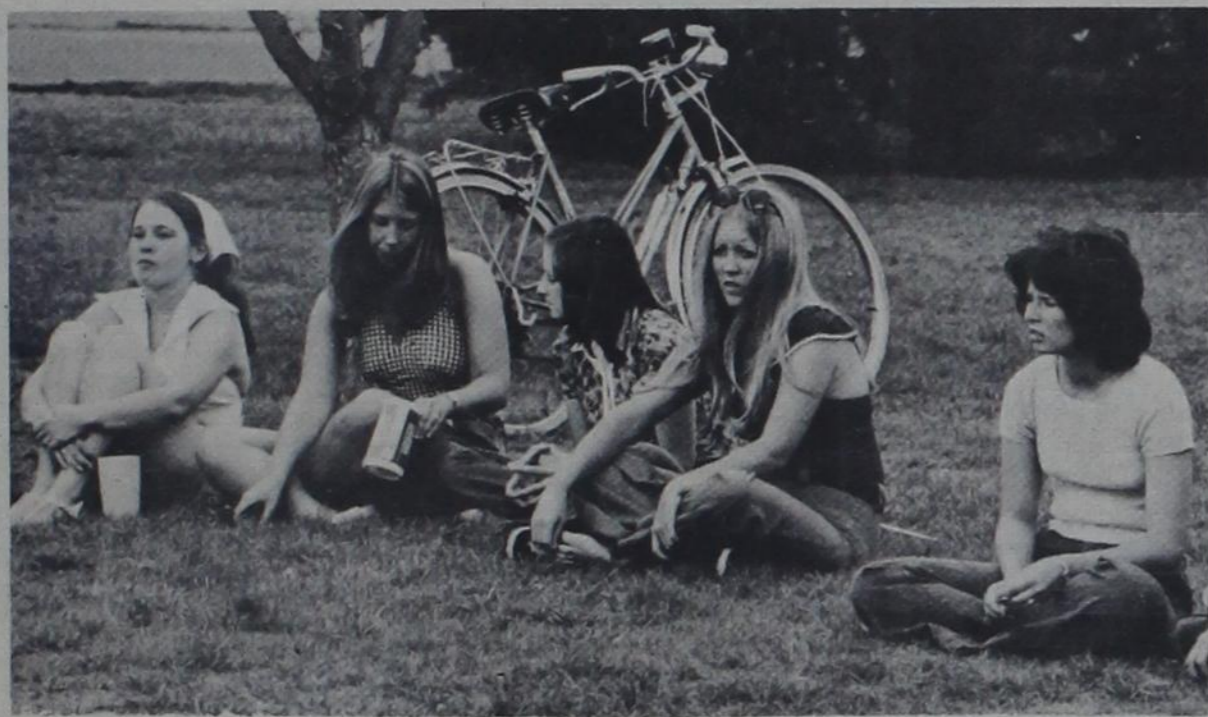
"They had to dig up rock and build the park and they didn't have the money to dig all the rock so they just left a cliff," he said.

In center field, 345 feet from home plate, the solid limestone cliff juts 12 feet straight up. At the top of the cliff, there is another 60 feet to the centerfield fence.

A ball hit on top of the cliff is

IM softball playoff results

SLOW-PITCH
Fijis 8, Betas 6
Phi Deltis 10, Sig Eps 6
ATO "B" 5, Carpenter 5
Murdough 11, Betas "B" 0
Sig Eps "C" 7, KKP "A" 5
Army ROTC 7, Murdough "B" 4
Zookeepers 13, Campus Advance 1
Scabs 9, Charlies Potatoes 0
FNTC "B" 9, PEK 8



Photos by Tom Goolsby

Clark Field on its last legs at UT

in play, so outfielders have to scale the limestone wall or climb a pathway in left center field. To the dismay of visiting coaches, Longhorn outfielders are always adept at scrambling.

"The home team always has the advantage because he knows how to play it," said Falk. "You have to practice climbing it because a double or triple is better to let 'em make than a homer."

"Yes, it's an extra thing we have to practice every day," said Coach Cliff Gustafson, who took over for Falk in 1968. "It's an element an outfielder shouldn't have to cope with."

One of the best Longhorns at climbing the cliff was Jack Miller, who patrolled center field from 1968 through 1970 and who now lives in Dallas.

"I usually dropped my glove when I had to climb, so it would have been tough to catch a ball up there," he said. "You could sometimes get up there before the ball came down, but you would lose your bearings on the ball while climbing up. The cliff also had sand burrs that would stick your fingers. It was really exciting playing there."

Terry Pyka, who currently plays left field for Texas, said, "I think every outfielder who

ever played out there is glad to see it go. But it adds a little excitement to the game and fans think it's fun to see us scrambling around out there."

Pyka this season became adept at catching balls at the top of the cliff in left field, where there is a slope to the top of the hill.

But there was one day in 1929 when the cliff had no bearing on the outcome of a blast.

The World Champion New York Yankees were in Austin for an exhibition game with the Longhorns and Lou Gehrig hit a home run that the Los Angeles Times said was "without a

shadow of a doubt the longest home run ever hit by man since the beginning of baseball." Mike de la Fuente, who now lives in Nogales, Mexico, was the Longhorns' pitcher that day.

Gehrig really teed off on the ball and it sailed over the right center field fence and across the street, about 550 feet away," he said in a letter years ago. Other estimates said the ball went further than 600 feet.

The last official game at Clark Field will be Saturday when Texas goes after its 10th straight Southwest Conference title or co-title against Texas A&M.

Court action expected against WFL

DALLAS (AP) — A rash of injunctions and restraining orders were expected around the National Football League in the wake of Dallas' midnight action Sunday against the World Football League.

The Cowboys were the second NFL club to take such action, but apparently they were not the last. Miami is perking up and Cincinnati procured a similar order Friday.

The restraining order signed here by State District Court Judge Ted Aikin prohibits the WFL from dealing with Cowboy players and keeps running back Calvin Hill and quarterback Craig Morton from promoting the WFL teams they have signed with for the 1975 season.

The restraining order, in effect until April 10, also forbids Morton and Hill from attempting to attract other players to either Houston or Hawaii. A WFL spokesman in Los Angeles said there would be no comment until league lawyers study the case.

In recent weeks, the Cowboys have lost Hill, a formidable ground gainer; Morton, a strong-arm passer; and stellar split-end Mike Montgomery to WFL teams. They've also seen three draft choices choose the fledgling WFL.

Then, a Dallas spokesman said, the Cowboys learned that offensive lineman Rayfield Wright was dicker with an unnamed WFL club. He told the Cowboys they must meet his contract demands or he, too, would be gone.

"The Cowboys just felt they had had enough of it, and it was time they did something about it," the spokesman added.

Bill Sims, an attorney for the Cowboys who sought the restraining order from Judge Aikin, said they also would seek to void contracts signed by Morton, Hill and Montgomery with WFL clubs.

Sims said the Cowboys would try for a permanent injunction, but no hearing date was set immediately.

After the Cowboy action, the Miami Dolphins said they were contemplating court action to retain the services of running backs Larry Csonka and Jim Kiick and receiver Paul Warfield, three stars who defected.

Joe Robbie, Dolphin president, said the contemplated action "obviously" will be against those who participated in the signings, other than the players. He emphasized that his lost stars would not be involved in court action.

The "other participants" in the Toronto deal included John Bassett Jr., owner of the Toronto franchise, and player agent Ed Keating.

Cosell for senator?

NEW YORK (AP) — Sen. James L. Buckley, R-N.Y., said Sunday he did not fear a possible challenge to his Senate seat from Howard Cosell, the lequacious sportscaster.

Cosell, in a speech Friday at the U.S. Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md., said he was considering running for Buckley's seat in 1976, asserting: "There are not 10 people in the U.S. better qualified to run for the Senate than Howard Cosell."

With a wry smile, Buckley, appearing on an interview program on WABC-TV — where Cosell works — commented: "I'd like to see the other nine people on his list."


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