

NEWS BRIEFS

TACT schedules speaker

Frank Wright, executive secretary from the Austin headquarters of the Texas Association of College Teachers is scheduled to speak to faculty on "What the Coming Legislature may do to and for you" today. The speech will be presented at 12:15 p.m. in the University Center Mesa Room.

Time will be allowed for discussion of this topic. Candidates for the Texas legislature have been invited to attend.

Nurses endorse candidates

Tex-N-Cap, the political branch of the Texas Nurses Association, formally endorsed five Democratic candidates and one Republican candidate Monday.

State senatorial candidate Joe Robbins was the lone Republican included on a list of endorsements containing Democratic gubernatorial candidate John Hill, U.S. congressional candidate Kent Hance, U.S. senatorial candidate Bob Krueger, and state legislative candidates Xen Oden and Froy Salinas.

Mayor West thanked

The University Daily wishes to acknowledge the efforts of Mayor Dirk West in judging the entries in the Directions Cartoon Contest. West is a well-known local cartoonist and has published a book of Southwest Conference cartoons.

Utilities hearing set

AUSTIN (AP)—Attorneys for Texas Electric Service Co. and the Public Utility Commission have tentatively set a Dec. 18 hearing in an investigation that could result in customer rebates.

Company and commission officials also agreed Monday on preliminary investigation guide lines.

The commission ordered a probe last month of transactions between TESCO, Dallas Power & Light, Texas Power & Light and other companies in the Texas Utilities system.

Questions about TESCO's dealings surfaced during the company's recent rate hike request. The staff recommended customer refunds, but the commission granted a temporary \$40.4 million hike and ordered the investigation.

The commission later cut the rate hike to \$37.9 million.

Davis jurors called

HOUSTON (AP)—Prospective jurors in the murder for hire trial of millionaire Cullen Davis said Monday all had heard of the case but only six had formed an opinion as to guilt or innocence.

The first 50 prospects filled out questionnaires that included the names of 88 potential witnesses, including the defendant's estranged wife Priscilla and his girlfriend Karen Master.

The list included a wide range of law enforcement officers, as well as Judge Joe Eidson of Fort Worth, the presiding jurist in the four-year-old Davis divorce proceedings and a principal in this case.

Prosecutors allege Davis, 45, Fort Worth industrialist, paid one-time karate instructor David McCrory to hire a hit man to kill Judge Eidson. Instead, McCrory went to the FBI and is now Davis' chief accuser.

Dollar plummets

LONDON (AP)—The once mighty dollar plummeted to new lows Monday in one of its worst days amid concern for U.S. economic difficulties. Gold prices soared to new highs as a result.

Foreign exchange dealers would not predict how far the U.S. currency would plunge and some said only massive intervention in the form of an International Monetary Fund loan could rescue the failing dollar.

Gold bullion prices in Europe rose by as much as \$1 and ounce.

The U.S. currency lost two percent of its worth against the West German mark and French franc, and one percent to two percent against most other major currencies.

The dollar's rapid slide over the past week apparently was due to skeptical reaction to President Carter's voluntary anti-inflation plan.

Foreigners believe inflation is the central problem weakening the American economy.

INSIDE

Entertainment ... CBS is dropping three of its Sunday shows in favor of one lengthy show called "Morning." See the story on page five.

Sports...The way Tech fullback James Hadnot has been running has his teammates talking about a future for Hadnot in Skool commercials. See profile on page six.

WEATHER

Mostly cloudy today and partly cloudy Wednesday. Colder today with a 20 percent chance of rain. High today in the mid 50s with the low tonight near 40 and the high Wednesday in the

Bush runs for office like rookie facing cut

By LARRY ELLIOTT
UD Reporter

With just days left in the 19th Congressional District race, Republican George Bush is running for office like a pro football rookie facing the final squad cut.

Either Bush or his opponent, Democrat Kent Hance, will lose come Nov. 7, and Bush told a crowd at the Tech Law School Monday he doesn't want to spend two years on the political bench waiting for another chance.

Bush showed the lectern-pounding enthusiasm that is so necessary for victory, but so very hard for a politician to muster in the final days of a tiring campaign.

"There is a cynicism toward government," he said, "but you've got to vote, you've got to get out there and work, otherwise you don't have any gripe about what happens."

Bush told the law students the capitalist system that made him a financial success in just three years is worth fighting for, and that he wants to go to Washington to help "keep the economic pie growing" for others.

Bush, who estimates his worth at around \$500,000, hit at government restrictions on what he feels are legitimate business opportunities for Americans.

"Taxes create non-productivity. You start taxing fewer people more. The progressive tax system is a psychological roadblock to workers. There's no need to be productive, it throws you into a higher tax bracket."

Bush sounded a familiar Republican theme in his defense of the private enterprise system from excessive taxation: "The private enterprise system works better than government."

He said the present tax structure prevents businessmen like himself from capitalizing on opportunities to find more oil and gas, thus easing the nation's energy problems.

"It seems like the tax structure and the government's attitude in this (energy production) case is against the entrepreneur. The risks are big. There ought to be a return on that risk."

"If you tax something, you get less of it. Right now in America, we tax savings, profits and workers."

Bush told the law students they should take advantage of the educational opportunities they have at Tech and he quoted black activist Jesse Jackson on the need to seize avenues to success in life.

"Jackson says that economic pie has to grow," Bush said, "and that makes sense to me too."

He brushed aside as unimportant campaign charges that he cannot

represent West Texas because he lived outside the state for several years of his adult life.

"The fundamental issue in this campaign is who can go to Washington, D.C., and be effective in view of the philosophies espoused in this campaign."

Bush said his philosophy would give him "political flexibility" and independence from what he called President Carter's dominance of Democrats in Congress.

He said he would represent West Texas, not the Republican party, in Congress, quoting a political maxim: "There goes my constituency, I must follow them because I'm their leader."

And Bush said his political philosophy is closer than President Carter's to the feelings of West Texans. Bush hinted that Hance is also more conservative, thus more of a Republican, than Carter.

"It amazes me that a Democrat in 1978 would be almost adopting the Republican philosophy," he said of Hance. Bush said Hance might vote with West Texans on some issues, but would be bound to follow a Carter line on straight party votes.

"I don't think West Texas ought to take that chance," he said of Hance's possible future support of Carter programs that might not be popular in Texas.



Great pumpkin

A John Belushi look-alike pumpkin was only one of the many entries in the Great Pumpkin Contest. The entries are on display in the Aggie Pavillion until 3 p.m. today. (Photo by Ron Hayes)



Look-alikes

Members of the rock group KISS were immortalized in pumpkin at the Great Pumpkin Contest. The display of the entries is open to the public at the Aggie Pavillion until 3 p.m. today. (Photo by Ron Hayes)

Republicans win mock election

By ILENE BENTLEY
UD Reporter

If Tech's mock election is any indication of what the outcome of the general election will be Nov. 7, the republicans will run the ballot box.

The mock election was held in the University Center Monday by the Student Association and Student Senate.

Approximately 150 students voted in the election, according to Hank Clements, Senate University Life Committee Chairman.

Republican William Clements won the governor's race by 65 percent in the mock election, with John Hill lagging behind with 35 percent.

John Tower, another republican, took the U.S. Senate seat with 74 percent of the Tech vote. Democrat Robert Krueger received 26 percent of the vote.

Another republican, George Bush, won 70 percent of the Tech vote for the position in the U.S. House of Representatives. Kent Hance received 30 percent of the vote.

Fifty-six percent of the vote went to republican Gaylor Marshall for lieutenant governor, and democrat William Hobby received 44 percent of the vote.

Republican James Baker won the attorney general position with 74 percent of the Tech vote. Democrat Mark White lost in the mock election with 26 percent of the vote.

Joe Robbins, republican, won 70 percent of the vote for the state Senate seat. Democrat E.L. Short received 30 percent of the vote.

Seventy-three percent of the vote went to Republican Buzz Robnett in the race for the state House of Representatives. Xen Oden,

democrat, received 27 percent of the vote.

Tech students traditionally vote Republican, according to Clements.

"It may be that there are more students at Tech that are working on the Republican campaigns," Clements said.

Clements said the mock election results are an indication of how students will vote in the general election.

The lack of publicity for the mock election resulted in the low voter turnout, Clements said.

"I just hope this gets everybody interested in the general election so they'll get out and vote," he said.

According to Kip Flanders, who worked at the mock election, many of the student voters "didn't know who or what they were voting for."

Other on-campus students told The University Daily they did not vote because they are registered in their home towns.

But none of the students interviewed said they plan to vote absentee.

Market decline called 'October Massacre'

NEW YORK (AP)—They're calling it the October Massacre on Wall Street - a devastating market decline that cut the paper value of stocks by well over \$100 billion in just a little more than two weeks.

By Monday analysts had begun comparing it to the other great market debacles of this century - the 1929 crash and the steel industry over prices; the fall of France in the early days of World War II, and even the crash of 1929, which led to a drop of some 80 percent in stock prices and the Great Depression.

The recent selloff hasn't reached crash proportions. But from mid-October through Monday noon the Dow Jones industrial average fell more than 11 percent, from 897 to below 800.

Monday afternoon the average of 30 big name stocks staged its first meaningful rally over that span, recovering from an early 17 point deficit to close with a 5.80 point gain at 811.85.

But the broad tally of all New York Stock Exchange issues still showed three stocks declining for every one that went up Monday.

Behind the slide, most analysts agree, have been wide spread fears among investors of worsening inflation, and speculation that another bad recession might be on the way.

As Allen Sinai of Data Resources Inc., a Lexington, Mass. economics research and consulting firm, wrote recently: "Pressures continue to build for the financial markets, with potentially ominous implications for the economy next year."

What remains to be seen, however, is whether those fears are justified, or whether this is one of those emotional periods of over reaction for which the stock market is so famous.

The market is widely followed as a kind of crystal ball, foretelling future economic trends. The government takes it seriously enough to use stock prices as one of

the 12 components of its index of leading economic indicators.

But like most other forecasters, the market has a mixed record. The last time stocks took a bad beating - in 1973 and 1974 - they accurately foreshadowed the nation's worst post-war recession. But they also experienced some sharp drops in the 1960s that turned out to be false alarms.

While some Wall Streeters maintain that the worst is probably over for the market, and that smart investors now should be buying, not selling, nearly all agree that there are plenty of problems in the present economic picture to trouble investors.

The Federal Reserve, at tempting to restrain inflation by slowing monetary growth has pushed interest rates lately to record or near record levels. Yet some critics complain that the Fed hasn't acted strongly enough and that the money supply is still growing too fast.

The consumer price index rose at

a two-hour face-to-face meeting on Sunday. But he said the issue was not discussed with Vance and other U.S. officials.

Regarding the treaty, Dayan said: "On the really tough issues, I think we are about to solve them."

But he tempered this optimistic forecast by saying he did not know whether there would be an agreement soon. Dayan seemed to suggest it was up to the Egyptians.

"After listening to them very carefully, and trying to understand their position, I still think it a treaty is visible and attainable and that we can reach an agreement in a short time," he said.

Dayan said the talk Sunday ranged over the treaty text, for which both sides have proposed amendments, and the future of the West Bank of the Jordan River and Gaza.

The principal issue in dispute is how clearly to link a treaty between Egypt and Israel with negotiations on the status of the West Bank and Gaza and their 1.1 million Palestinian Arab residents.

Egypt wants a firm connection, thereby showing the Arab world that it has not forsaken the Palestinians while concluding peace with Israel.

Israel wants the weakest link possible, taking the position that the two sets of negotiations and the issues involved are different.

a 9.6 percent annual rate last month, and international money traders are keeping relentless selling pressure on the dollar in foreign exchange.

Of course those same worries were just as prominent a few months ago, when the stock market was staging a sharp summer rally.

"Violent markets both ways are to be expected in a situation like this," said long-time market analyst Lucien O. Hooper of Thomson McKinnon Securities Inc. "And lately we have seen violence both ways."

In recent days, analysts say the severity of the market's decline has been increased by margin calls - forced selling by investors who had bought stock using margin, or loans from brokers.

The collateral on these loans is stock, and when the price of that stock falls below minimum limits, they must either put up more assets or sell to pay their brokers back.

When this market decline began, margin debt was at a record level.

Carter's art of inflation Rafshoonery

William Safire

(c) 1978 N.Y. Times News Service

WASHINGTON — Jimmy Carter's inflation rafshoonery the other night made two essentially dishonest points.

1. He tried to pretend that this year's double-digit inflation was about par for the course of his predecessors.

That's making figures do tricks. He took last month's 8 percent figure — which dipped below the year's average — and tried to make it appear close to the average of the Nixon-Ford years.

The hard fact that the president wishes to disguise is that inflation in this year of 1978 has been running close to 10 percent, which is more than twice the rate when Carter took office. No matter how he tries to wriggle away from responsibility, the conclusion is inevitable: the short-sighted economic policy that Jimmy Carter adopted in his first year in office has led to a doubling of the inflation rate.

2. THE president is trying to convince us that he is on the side of a tax cut — when just the opposite is true.

As a result of the tax bills passed by the Democratic Congress this year, at Carter's request, taxes to be paid by the

vast majority of Americans will rise next year by a total of over \$10 billion.

How can this be, if we have been reading and hearing about a "tax cut"? Simple: when you add the new Social Security taxes (to take effect after Election Day) to the new taxes you will have to pay as inflation pushes you into a higher bracket, the total far exceeds the cosmetic "cut." The average person's tax bill is going to rise, despite the double talk out of the White House.

SETTING those two dishonest assertions aside, will the President's approach of guidelines-with-coercion to business, and guidelines-with-tax-incentives to labor, succeed?

I think not, but not for the reasons most pundits think not. Most of us assume that voluntary controls are just a way-station on the road to mandatory controls, which they have been in the past, but I think Carter has something else in mind.

Stripping the tax-cut folderol away, the essence of Jim-mynomics is to reduce inflationary pressure by reducing the federal deficit. That would make traditional sense if it meant reducing the deficit by cutting federal spending.

BUT THE Carter method of cutting the deficit is to increase

taxes. You will note how proud he seemed of the way the deficit projected last year at \$60 billion is coming in now at less than \$50 billion. That was not caused by a spending cut — indeed, the only real spending reductions were from Carter-budgeted revenue sharing bills that Congress did not pass. This year's deficit was reduced from its original projection mainly because the anticipated tax cut was delayed.

THE CARTER plan for the coming year is (a) to make a lot of noise about cutting spending without actually doing so (b) to denounce the "special interests" with Trumanesque fervor and (c) most important — to reduce the deficit by collecting more taxes through the bracket-creep method.

He hopes it will work at least long enough to prevent wage and price controls until the election year of 1980. But the real expense would be high: continued growth of government at the cost of every American's economic freedom.

What would be a better way? First, to stop raising taxes, and to cut he deficit by cutting domestic spending. One good way has been propounded by Laurence Silberman of the American Enterprise Institute to squeeze down spending government-wide.

NEXT, THE president should

stop haranguing the Federal Reserve about its high interest rates, which is about the only thing this government is doing (besides raising taxes) to restrain inflation.

Finally — and this is never put forward by any politician of any stripe — the president should stop trying to postpone the coming recession. If a downturn comes soon,

productivity will increase as it always does, and inflation will moderate; as it does, our products will become more competitive, the dollar will rebound, interest rates will turn down and the stock market will go up. That's the way a mild recession works, despite its pain of higher unemployment.

BUT JIMMY Carter may think he has repealed the

business cycle. He characterized acceptance of a natural downturn as "an extreme" just as bad as mandatory controls (the extreme to which he will soon turn). Rather than let the economy take its corrective course, Carter is likely to try to put off the day of reckoning, using tax increases — "a delay in further tax cuts," he calls it — as his only tool to counter the continual stimulants.



No room available here for political games

Gary Skrehart

As Nov. 7 nears and the political rhetoric grows more intense, common sense seems to get less and less common. Political supporters in the zeal for their candidates disregard fairness.

The candidates as public figures are often forced to use good judgement. Often they do not, but they suffer the consequences. Political supporters are not as restricted. They can easily resort to petty political tricks.

This situation has forced The University Daily to establish an unwanted precedent. Until last week, every letter received this semester by this paper has seen print. There was no censorship or editing of any letter.

BECAUSE of the election fever, three letter writers resorted to name calling and mud slinging in their letters. The letters gave no insight into the respective campaigns and were obviously politically motivated.

A decision was made to not print the letters. And readers deserve an explanation of why this was done.

The letters to the editor should serve as a forum for the exchange of ideas and opinions. The letters should not be used to push a candidate or be used to further a political party's

cause.

THE LETTERS not printed contained few facts and flaunted personal attacks on candidates. The letters to the editor could too easily become a sounding board for political games and rhetoric. This would only cheapen and distort the already confused political situation.

The University Daily will print letters which either question our coverage of politics or address an issue. There is no room on this page for cheap political tricks.

The hope is letter writers will act responsibly and address problems which concern readers. The UD will not allow the letters to become a free political announcement column. This policy is consistent with the good judgement of other newspapers and journalism standards.

THE LETTERS received last week did not meet any of those standards. In the future, the policy will stand against letters which reek of political stunts.

The objective of the newspaper is to present a balanced coverage of the political races. No bias should enter into the coverage.

This newspaper does not back or support any candidate or political party. This is a firm conviction. In this same way, the letter to the editor cannot be abused for political gain. The

paper will not censor letters because of opinions stated. However, letters with misguided intent will not see print.

THE POLITICAL wars this year have proven to be more intense than those of the past. The name calling and cheap shots are common in this political year. The voters are having a difficult time, as the journalists are, digging out the issues and the stands of the political candidates. There is a real danger many voters will vote on the emotions and superficial scandals of the campaigns. This would be an abuse of the political process. The candidates and their supporters are unwilling to address the problems which need solving. The letters received last week only prove the depths to which politics can sink when pseudo issues hide

THE UD mailbox is only one small symptom of the disease. For the voters who hope to make an intelligent decision next week, there can be little hope that the real issues will be addressed. Traditionally, the media blitzes that characterize the final days of the campaign are aimed at the "below-the-belt thinkers" in the electorate.

The UD can do little to reverse such a trend, but we will not further it by printing such emotional, unthinking attacks in our letters columns.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Political contortionist Smith twists his way out of trouble

Tom Wicker

(c) 1978 N.Y. Times News Service

LONDON—Ian Smith, the political contortionist who seems to survive every twist and turn in Rhodesia's tangled politics and who causes most of them himself, has done it again. He publicly agreed to attend a so-called all-parties conference on Rhodesia's future "without preconditions" on the same day that his air force's destructive raids into Zambia made such a conference unlikely anytime soon.

But British sources believe that these and other recent events in Rhodesia may have benefitted Smith less than the black nationalist leader, Robert Mugabe, whose guerrilla forces continue to operate with considerable effectiveness in much of Rhodesia.

BY AGREEING, as a sort of climax to his visit to the United States, to take part in an all-parties conference, Smith probably improved his remarkable position as a "moderate" in American public opinion. But British analysts, students of Ian Smith and the Rhodesian snarl since 1965, question whether his agreement is anything more than another maneuver to preserve his position and gain time.

In their view, there is little likelihood that an all-parties conference can succeed, or perhaps even be held, because Smith is known not to have changed his views on key questions — in effect, preconditions. He remains opposed, for example, to the use of black nationalist armed forces in combination with the white-

controlled Rhodesian Army to provide internal security pending election of a majority-rule government.

SMITH'S black partners in the interim government, Ndabaningi Sithole and Bishop Abel Muzorewa, have long been bitterly opposed to an all-parties conference, and African experts here say there's no indication that they have changed their minds, whatever Smith's tactics. They think it more likely that the black leaders merely went along with him in the belief that the conference would never be held.

For that reason, there is some speculation here that the raids on guerrilla bases (and allegedly on some refugee camps) in Zambia were designed — in addition to their military purposes — to enrage both black nationalist leaders and the "frontline" states that support them.

JOSHUA NKOMO, the leader of the nationalist group whose Zambian bases were bombed, duly denounced the idea of a meeting with Smith; then he flew to Moscow, presumably to seek more aid. But President Kenneth Kaunda of Zambia said more cautiously that he still supports an all-parties conference in principle, if it is conducted along the lines of the Anglo-American proposals for developing a majority-rule government. That is the kind of precondition that Smith has never yet been willing to accept.

FOR ALL his defiant talk, Nkomo was badly hurt by the raids on his bases in Zambia. Not only did he suffer considerable losses, but it was

made clear to the world that he is powerless to retaliate against Smith. His 10,000 well-armed (by the Soviets) men form what is essentially a conventional army, not a guerrilla force; and there is little doubt that if this army took its only available course of action — an invasion of Rhodesia — Smith's forces could crush it.

Nkomo's military weakness was thus dramatized on the heels of his abortive meeting with Ian Smith last summer, when Smith invited him into the government. Nkomo said he could not accept unless Robert Mugabe also participated; but then, as it is understood here, he was unable to persuade Mugabe, who feared being a sort of junior partner to Nkomo and Smith.

THE NET result is that Nkomo's prestige has been twice damaged — first by disclosure of his secret dealings with Smith, then by the air raids. Meanwhile, the political standing of Bishop Muzorewa and Sithole has been diminished by their inability to rally black support to the interim government and bring an end to the guerrilla war; and both men have been tarnished by the way they have allowed Smith to dominate the interim government. His secret meeting with Nkomo last summer, for example, was a stunning vote of no confidence in his present black partners.

Mugabe's guerrilla forces, on the other hand, were untouched by the raids on Zambia and have not been seriously hurt by frequent Rhodesian ground incursions into their sanctuaries in Mozambique.

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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About letters

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

- be typed, triple-spaced, on a 65-character line.
- include the name, address and telephone number of the writer(s).
- be signed by the writer(s).
- be limited to 200 words.
- be addressed to the editor, The University Daily, Texas Tech University, P.O. Box 4080, Lubbock, Texas 79409

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Columns will be printed as space permits. The University Daily reserves the right to edit columns for length and libelous material. Columns must:

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- include the name, address and telephone number of the writer.
- be limited to 500 words.
- be addressed to The University Daily, Texas Tech University, P.O. Box 4080, Lubbock, Texas 79409.

Local ghost stories add to Halloween spirit

EDITOR'S NOTE: Along with all the trick-or-treating this time of the year, people get together, turn out the lights and tell ghost stories, all bigger than life accounts of ectoplasmic goings on and all vouched for as gospel truth by the storyteller. UD reporter Mary Sailor talked to Tech students this week concerning the ghost stories from their homes. The following is their story. The UD vouches for only one thing — this is the way we heard it.
By MARY SAILOR
UD Reporter

Another local story concerns the "doll house." A woman is said to have a house near 19th Street for her dolls. As the legend goes, if a person goes by the house late at night, the dolls can be seen murdering each other.
The phenomenon called the "Lubbock Lights" occurred in 1951 but is still reverently referred to by many Lubbock residents. Three Tech professors reported seeing a row of crescent-shaped objects streak silently through clear skies over Lubbock.
The formation reportedly appeared suddenly from the northeast and proceeded in a

was going on at the time in New Mexico.
A well-documented light phenomenon occurs frequently near Marfa, Texas, giving area thrillseekers a quiver. Many people go to the area to see strange bouncing lights on a mountain near an abandoned Air Force base.
Legend in Longview, Texas, centers around an old house set back in tall trees with a wrought-iron fence. A man's wife was said to have been murdered there many years ago. The man continues to wait at the house for his wife's murderer.
A light appears in the house

on occasion. People have reported driving by the house late at night and seeing an old man jump out of the bushes at them, shining a light and waving a shotgun. It is said that he shouts death threats at the trespassers.
Dallas residents often tell of the ghost of White Rock Lake. A woman on her honeymoon was said to have been sailing at White Rock Lake with her husband when the sailboat capsized. Her husband swam to shore, but she drowned in the lake.
Legend has it that her ghost roams the shores of the lake in a white wedding gown.

As the story goes, one night police picked up a girl walking around the lake and decided to take her to the drowned girl's parents' house for identification. The police went to the door of the parents' house to see if they were home. When the police went back to the car, the girl was gone, but the seat was wet where she sat.
Rumor has it that the police described exactly what the girl was wearing, and it fit the description of what the drowned girl wore the night she died.
El Paso also has its share of ghost stories. A lady once lived in an old house on the west side of the city and did not like people trespassing on her property. The lady had a neighbor who supposedly had buried a lot of gold on his property.
Now that the lady and her neighbor are dead, it is rumored that her ghost roams the property with a shotgun, guarding against trespassers looking for the gold. The generally circulated story is that three people have died mysteriously of shotgun wounds in the area.
Houstonians' favorite scare

is in Blue Light Cemetery. People have reported a mysterious blue light emanating from certain places in the cemetery.
In McAllen, Texas, the place to go for a good scare is an old cemetery east of town. The cemetery has not been used since 1920. Tall weeds, dead trees, old crosses and tombstones, howling coyotes and the bright eyes of scurrying armadillos in the moonlight combine to give the cemetery the weird aura that made it perfect for the opening scenes

of the movie "Boo."
The Tyler house, located 10 miles south of Gruver in the Texas Panhandle, is associated with many ghost stories. The house, built in 1885, has been considered haunted since it was built.
Cowboys who stayed in the house always came away with stories of weird noises in the attic and ghostly figures in the hallways.
One cowboy, aware of the rumors, slept with his gun in preparation for the ghost's appearance. When a noise woke him, he ran out to the hall and fired several shots at the ghost. The ghost promptly threw the shells back at the cowboy.
Another story told about the Tyler house was that an Indian had been hung in the basement. Blood is reported to still be seen on a post in the basement.
The place to go for a scary thrill in Memphis, Tenn., is Overton Park. There is a pond in the park with tall trees

around it, and each night a white ghost is said to appear over the water. The apparition is reported to be the ghost of a woman who was drowned in the pond years ago.
The scary thing to do in White Deer, Texas, is to go to the cemetery and look for the pink lady. Rumor has it that if you go to the cemetery at midnight, the pink lady can be seen hovering over the tombstones.
Many Mexican-Americans in Texas still believe the legend of "La Llorona," the weeping woman. The woman is said to have killed her three children by drowning them in a river.
Her ghost roams near the river screaming and crying for her children because she was sorry for killing them.
The legend is that a man saw her near the river and was about to kill her but his pistol fell out of his hand and into the river. When he turned and ran, he heard piercing wails from La Llorona.



and harvest moons blend together to form legends and spooky stories to be told again and again this time of the year.
In Lubbock, a favorite scary story is about the "prisoner's house." As the story goes, a Lubbock man murdered his wife many years ago and went to prison for the crime.
When the man was released he did not feel he had spent enough time in prison, so he built a house in west Lubbock with bars on the windows and a rock pile in the backyard. The man supposedly still lives there, imprisoned in his own home.

straight line toward the southwest part of the sky. A second group of lights followed a few moments later.
The report might have been discounted but for the efforts of a Tech freshman a few weeks later. The student spotted the lights and quickly got his camera. He got five pictures during the two occurrences of the light phenomenon that evening.
The photographs were examined carefully, but no satisfactory explanation for the lights was given. Some Lubbockites believe the lights were possibly outer space creatures investigating the testing of atomic bombs which

Halloween stories abound including this Lubbock legend about a doll house. The story is that a woman keeps her dolls in a house near 19th Street. Late at night, the dolls can be seen doing macabre things to each other. (Cartoon by Delane Butler.)

Vampire bats star at Pennsylvania zoo

PHILADELPHIA (AP)- The scene was Pennsylvania, not Transylvania. But there were the vampires, rustling their wings in overhead perches in a moss filled, damp stone cave. Then they swooped low, sampling the blood spread across the cavern floor.
The creepy rodents, feared in mythology and repellent in the flesh, are the new stars at the Philadelphia Zoo, which opened a vampire bat exhibit Sunday-just in time for Halloween.
"Contrary to popular belief, vampire bats do not suck the blood of their victims," Jeanne L. Segal, the zoo's public information director, told spectators in the mammal house for the opening.
"But they do drink it," she added, later explaining that they "lap at the blood with their pink tongues."

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Yves Saint Laurent creates clothes with sea theme

(c) 1978 N.Y. Times News Service

PARIS — In a crisp, contemporary and colorful collection inspired by the sea and the stars, Yves Saint Laurent once again created a group of superb clothes for the modern woman.

The sea, on it and under it, was a main theme — sailor suits in crisp shapes sparked with unexpected colors, belts closed with gold anchors and plastic jewels resembling coral in outrageous shades. Saint Laurent's sailor may wear blue but it would be dazzling bleu dur. Or navy and white highlighted by cranberry or paprika.

There was a range of jacket shapes — blousons with dropped shoulders and wide sleeves caught by knitted cuffs for a big shouldered but unpadded look; crisp bellhop jackets with no buttons; or an oversized jacket worn open over a straight, short skirt.

Pearly buttons on pant legs looked great, with one or more buttons left undone at the cuff

for ankles and, in the case of shorts, thighs to peek through. The shorts were utterly chic — floppy tapdancer's vinyl that buttoned from waist to cuff on both hip seams. Bermudas were elegant, falling straight from the waist and cuffed above the knee. And trousers too were straight, not tapered, stopping slightly above the ankle.

These are pants for women who move. The Bermuda, often in intense colors, and the shorts, teamed with a full-sleeved crepe-de-chine shirt, is a great disco look.

The sailor suit appeared in many fabrics — heavy poplin, fine wool crepe, corduroy and wool jersey. Saint Laurent's remarkable treatment of jersey — welt seams and strict, tailored cut — made it look hard-edged and fresh rather than floppy. The knockout sailor suit was navy wool crepe with cuffed Bermudas, an elegant silk shirt

and a bellhop jacket lavishly trimmed with brass buttons and edged in satin.

Skirts were short for day, sometimes wrapped, sometimes with buttoned sailor-flap fronts and teamed with glamorous, glittery sailor T-shirts striped horizontally in gold lurex and black.

For going in the sea there were glamorous, skin-sleek swimsuits covered with sarongs in mad prints. And for simply sitting it out on a desert isle some midriff-baring jerseys.

Jersey was also used for sinuous, draped evening dresses that slithered along the body and slid open when one walked.

The stars, and moons too, appeared on heavenly silk prints that would have delighted Merlin the Magician.



Fashion
 Sexy shorts and crepe-de-chine dotted big-sleeved blouses are part of Yves Saint Laurent's Paris Spring-Summer collection. The shorts are floppy tapdancer's shorts that button from waist to cuff on both hip seams.

MOMENT'S NOTICE

Persons interested in placing a Moment's Notice in The University Daily should call 742-3393 between noon and 2:30 p.m. the day before the notice needs to appear. A Moment's Notice will be taken for one day only by telephone. Persons wishing to place a Moment's Notice in The

University Daily for more than one day should come to the offices on the second floor of the Journalism Building and fill out a Moment's Notice form for each publication date the notice will appear.

TSEA
 The Student Education

Association will meet Thursday at 7 p.m. in Room 353 of the Administration Building. Everyone is invited to attend.

Homecoming Queen
 Voting for Homecoming Queen will be held Wednesday and Thursday in Holden Hall, the Business Administration Building and the University Center. Students wishing to vote must have their certificate of enrollment and student ID. The winner will be announced at the pre-game ceremonies.

Homecoming Mum Sale
 Kappa Kappa Psi will sell mums until Wednesday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the University Center. The mums will be delivered. Applications are being accepted for Playboy "Covergirl," and "What Sort of Man Reads Playboy." Applicants need to submit color and or black and white photos, full length and close-up. Put photos in an envelope with name, phone number and classification. Bring photos to the La Ventura office, Room 117 of the Journalism Building by 5 p.m. Monday.

Omicron Delta Kappa
 Omicron Delta Kappa, national leadership honorary, is accepting applications for membership through Friday in room 103 of Holden Hall or Room 163 of the Administration Building. Applicants must be either a junior or senior with a 3.0 GPA or a graduate student with a 3.5 GPA and must be in four major or minor activities on campus. Deadline for applications is noon, Friday.

IAC
 International Affairs Council will meet today at 5:30 p.m. in Room 204 of the University Center. This will be a planning and money

allocation meeting. **CCC**
 Campus Crusade for Christ will present College Life Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the Lubbock Room of the University Center. Are you truly in love? Would you like to know? Come by to hear "What is Love."

Liberal Arts Majors
 Sigma Tau Delta, English honorary, will sponsor a mini-lecture Wednesday at 4 p.m. in Room 308 of the English Building. Dr. Robert Cosgrove of the English Department will discuss "Job Options for Liberal Arts Majors". All interested are invited to attend.

Texas Tech Students
 For Free Enterprise Texas Tech Students for Free Enterprise will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in Room 256 of the Business Administration Building. Agronomy Club will meet today at 7 p.m. in Room 211 of the Plant and Soil Science Building.

Texas Tech Pistol Club
 The Texas Tech Pistol Club will meet Wednesday at 7 p.m. in Room 101 of the Chemistry Building. Plans for attending the upcoming tournament at Texas A&M will be discussed. All interested persons may attend.

Texas Tech Chess Club
 The Texas Tech Chess Club will meet today at 7:30 p.m. in Room 160 of the Business Administration Building. All interested persons are invited.

Homecoming Ticket Draw
 The Homecoming Ticket Draw will be held Wednesday and Thursday from 1-6 p.m. in the Well of the University Center. A redraw will be held Thursday from 6:30-7:30 p.m. in the Well. The late draw will be held Friday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Student Association Office.

Bread Breakers
 Bread Breakers will meet for Bible study today from noon to 1 p.m. in Room 209 of the University Center. All faculty and staff are welcome. Bill Claborn will lead a discussion of a portion of Matthew 6.

Saddle Tramps
 "Reflections of Yesterday, Visions of Tomorrow" is this year's theme for Homecoming. Activities start Thursday at 7:30 p.m. with a Snake Dance-Pep Rally. The Snake Dance will start between Weymoth and Coleman and proceed to the Southwest Conference Circle where the Pep Rally will begin at 8:15 p.m. Costumes that reflect the 1950's or the future (Star Wars) should be worn to the Pep Rally.

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Answer to Thursday's Puzzle

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ASHES	LAW	RAW
MAIN	DEW	BANE
ANN	HIT	WAIST
STEM	MILL	

'Morning' to dawn Sundays on CBS

LOS ANGELES (AP) - In mid-January, three venerable Sunday morning CBS shows "Lamp Unto My Feet," "Look Up and Live" and "Camera Three" will expire at the respective ages of 30, 24 and 25 years.

And "Morning" will dawn. It's the name of the new 90-minute news and feature show CBS hence forth will air Sundays. It's also what CBS will call what now is the "CBS Morning News" on weekdays.

The latter show, still third in ratings in its hour against NBC's "Today" and ABC's "Good Morning America," also will get a new look that could include another anchor change after only a year.

There've been rumors Richard Threlkeld and Leslie Stahl, who succeeded Hughes Rudd and Bruce Morton as the show's co-anchors in the fall of 1977, may depart for other

duties soon.

"Well, it's possible," said Robert "Shad" Northshield, who last month became the executive producer of their show and is the guy who'll run the six-day "Morning" venture when it begins in 1979.

But there's been no decision the current "Morning News" anchors will be hoisted and others installed: "When I say it's not decided, I mean it hasn't been talked about."

"I know they (Threlkeld and Stahl) are absolutely going to be involved in the Sunday operation in a big way, and that's about all I know now," He was asked if they'd shift to Sunday show hosting.

"Not necessarily, there may not even be anchors," he said by phone from New York. He said he wasn't trying to be vague, "it's just that we

haven't even talked about it."

Everything still is in the planning stages, emphasized Northshield, 55, a respected ex-NBC News documentary, specials and "Today" producer who last year rejoined CBS, where he toiled in 1953-58.

Right now, he said, he's busy enough just trying to hire a staff, get office space and secure the gear needed for the new Sabbath show, which he likens to the Sunday edition of a daily newspaper.

"It'll have hard news, a review of the week's news,

plus a lot of cultural stuff, the kinds of things you only get on Sundays in newspapers," said the former Chicago newspaperman.

It'll also probably have staff critics to criticize art, music, theater, movies and TV, he said.

Art sale set for today in UC

An original Oriental art sale from the Marson Limited Collection of Baltimore is on display today only in the UC Courtyard. The sale is from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

"They're all original limited editions, all numbered prints," said William Downer, chairperson of the Fine Arts Committee. The collection, consisting of approximately 500 pieces, comes from all over the Orient.

Pieces dating back to the 18th and 19th century include Chinese woodcuts, Indian miniature paintings and manuscripts.

Modern pieces consist of many original woodcuts, mezzotints, lithographs, etchings and serigraphs.

Some of the artists presented include Suzuki Harunobu, 18th century and Kiyoshi Saito, 20th century.

"It (the sale) travels very extensively around the country," Downer said. "(There is) quite a diverse collection and they're very fine quality."

"Some of them are of substantial price," Downer said. The price range is from \$10 to \$500.

Marson Ltd. has a representative present to answer questions about the various graphic techniques employed, the artists and their works.



Halloween fun

One fad John Travolta wasn't able to start was pouring pig's blood on blondes in formal gowns. But Tech students will have the chance to see him do it to Sissy Spacek

(above) in the Brian De. Palma horror film "Carrie." The film will be screened at 8 and 8 p.m. today in the UC Theatre. Admission is \$1 with tech ID.



Pas de deux

Suzanne Longley and Dorlo Perez perform the "Black Swan Pas de Deux" in the third act of "Swan Lake," one of the classical productions in the Houston Ballet's repertoire. The company will be in residence Wednesday through Friday. The company will perform "The Sleeping Beauty" Thursday and Friday at 8:15 p.m. in the Municipal Auditorium. Ticket prices and ticket locations are listed in Curtain Call.

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CURTAIN CALL

Music

Tech student Danny Johnson in a free concert Wednesday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the UC Courtyard.

Smack Dab Tuesday at Rox. No cover charge. Smack Dab Wednesday; \$1 for men, no cover charge for ladies. Bugs Henderson will play Thursday through Saturday, \$2 Thursday, and \$3 Friday and Saturday.

Faron Young Friday at the Red Raider Inn. Ticket prices for the show have not been determined. Larry Trider Saturday for \$2. Trider and the Maines Brothers Sunday. No cover charge.

Film

"Carrie" today at 6 and 8 p.m. in the UC Theatre. Ad-

mission is \$1 with Tech ID.

"Touch of Evil" Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the UC Theatre. Admission is \$1.

"One on One" Friday at 1, 3:30, 6 and 8:30 p.m. in the UC Theatre. Admission is \$1 with Tech ID.

Dance

The Houston Ballet in residence Wednesday through Friday. The company will perform "The Sleeping Beauty" with music by Tchaikovsky, Thursday, and Friday at 8:15 p.m. in the Municipal Auditorium. Tickets are \$3, \$4 and \$5 for students with Tech ID and \$6, \$8, and \$10 for others. Tickets are available in the UC Ticket Booth and at Hemphill-Wells.

OFFER

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EACH WEEK, FOR A LIMITED TIME, PIZZA EXPRESS WILL BE FEATURING ONE OF IT'S PIZZAS FROM MONDAY THROUGH THURSDAY.

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Profile

James Hadnot 'Tight end twisted into a back'

By CHUCK McDONALD
UD Sports Editor

The scene was the Tech lockerroom after the Raiders had pulled off a high-scoring (36-23) victory over the New Mexico Lobo's in Albuquerque. Leading the charge for Tech had been big James Hadnot, a 6-2, 240-

pound tight end who had been shifted to fullback only weeks before the 1978 season began. Hadnot had rushed for 240 yards through his first four games, but against New Mexico, a team that boasted a 3-2 record at the time, he exploded for a Tech record 268 yards. From that moment on

Hadnot became a force to be reckoned with. "NEXT WEEK you'll be doing Skoal commercials screamed linebacker on Kelly. A few other teammates picked up the chant, "Now come the Skoal commercials." The reference to Skoal commercials was obvious.

Since the first day Hadnot was moved to fullback he has been compared to Earl Campbell, last year's Heisman trophy winner from Texas and now with the Houston Oilers. Most recently Campbell has been doing Skoal commercials on television.

But sitting in his room in Weymouth Hall, that seems dwarfed by Hadnot's large frame, the soft spoken junior shakes off any comparison between himself and Campbell.

"I don't compare myself to Earl," said Hadnot. "Because he is in a class by himself. Campbell is a premier running back. He was a running back all of his life. I'm just a tight end twisted into a back," he said.

BUT HADNOT does admit a certain affinity for Skoal.

"Not many people know it, but I always dipped Skoal back home," he said. "I really like to go hunting and when I'm hunting that's when I enjoy a dip."

Tech coach Rex Dockery was hunting for a solid running game when he turned to his all-SWC candidate at tight end and asked him to make the change. The Raiders' most experienced back, Sam Bailey, left the team for disciplinary reasons and another top candidate, Steve Dawson, was lost to grades. So the call went to Hadnot.

"When coach Dockery asked me to try out at fullback I didn't make up my mind right away," said Hadnot. "I mean I was a tight end. I've always been a tight end. I didn't know if I could be a running back," said Hadnot.

And he had been an excellent tight end in his first two years at Tech. Hadnot played in all 12 games last year and came up with nine catches—five in the Tangerine Bowl. He also ran the ball seven times for 48 yards but

his biggest strength was his devastating blocking ability. Hadnot had been named to compete for second-team all-SWC mention at the tight end slot, behind only Ron Lee of Baylor.

"THAT WAS my goal for this season," said Hadnot. "I wanted to beat out that dude from Baylor and make first team all-SWC tight end. But I figured if I could help the team by moving to fullback then I would try it," he said. "The coaches told me not to worry and if I couldn't do it they would move me back to tight end," he added.

Hadnot admitted to being a little shaky before his first college start, against USC, as a running back. But afterwards he was pleased with his effort.

"It was something to get me started," Hadnot said of the USC game. "I wish I could have gained more than 54 yards, but I was pretty happy to do that much."

THE RAIDERS fell to the highly ranked Trojans 17-9 and then behind the passing performance of Ron Reeves crushed Arizona 41-26. After that came a 24-7 loss to Texas and a 38-9 whipping from Texas A&M. But even in those losses Hadnot and his offensive teammates were getting better.

"Things are starting to fall into place for us," said Hadnot. "We could see ourselves getting better every week. Now we know the plays that we can score on when we get down near the goal line."

Against A&M the Raiders came up with two Aggie turnovers in A&M territory but were forced to settle for a pair of field goals.

"We just couldn't put it in," said Hadnot. "We should have come out of that with more points but we just ran the wrong plays. But now we know what we can do in those kind of

situations."

After the Rice game, in which Hadnot rushed for 139 yards and three touchdowns, Tech evened its season mark at 3-3 and Hadnot moved into the number two spot in SWC rushing. His 647 yards in six games translates into nearly 108 yards per outing. But more important than the boost in Hadnot's average has been the boost in his confidence.

"I'M MORE comfortable back there now," says the gentle giant, "I'm more familiar with my routes and I'm giving more second effort now."

Hadnot also credits the offensive line with his increased confidence.

"I've been blessed with a great line," he says smiling. "I know that the holes are going to be there and all I have to do is find them. And then I know that Brian (Nelson) and Godfrey (Turner) are going to make the blocks downfield," said Hadnot.

Coach Dockery explains that the feeling is mutual between Hadnot and his linemen.

"He (Hadnot) is very well liked by his teammates, especially the linemen," said Dockery. "I guess that helps since they are opening up the holes."

THE JASPER native is called Kong by his teammates. A nickname given to him by then head coach Steve Sloan. Hadnot takes the name like he does everything else—with a shrug of the shoulders.

"I thought Kong would leave when Sloan did," he said, "but it didn't." Hadnot laughed softly. For such a big man he has a very low key personality. "It's just one of those things, every team has to have something to kid a player about during practice, with me it's Kong."

It's obvious that Hadnot is from a small town and when he talks about Jasper, his home town in the Piney woods of East Texas, the reverence is apparent.

"How big is Jasper?" he is asked.

"SIX THOUSAND, two hundred and fifty one," he answered without hesitation. "Really the people in Lubbock are a lot like they are in Jasper—nice people," he says. "But I miss the hunting and



Hadnot dipping



Hadnot ripping

was moved back there I made that my goal. The coaches have really been working hard with me and I'd like to get 1,000 for them."

It is ironic to note, in view of his recent value to Tech, that Hadnot made up his mind where to play college football before any Tech coaches had ever talked to him.

"I WATCHED the Tech-Texas game on TV in 1974 and that's when I decided I wanted to go to Tech," said Hadnot.

"Tech passed the ball a lot and I liked that and they were also known for running a lot of tight end reverses," he said.

"I'd run that play a lot in high school."

"I had a friend on my highschool football team who was a fullback. When we were juniors we decided what we wanted to be in college. He wanted to be a Cowboy and I wanted to be a Raider," said Hadnot.

Both the youngsters got their wishes, Hadnot's buddy is now a fullback for the McNeese State University Cowboys and Hadnot ... well he turned into quite a Raider. The Bears will almost certainly be keying on Hadnot this weekend. So what will he do?

"I'm just going to run harder," he says. "The coaches have told me that when I run out of blockers I have to be my own blocker." AND KONG is a pretty fair blocker.

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Raiders coming home

By DOMINGO RAMIREZ
UD Sportswriter

Grant Teaff owns a 2-5 record. Rex Dockery owns a 3-3 mark and an extra week in preparing for Baylor.

Teaff wants to win. Dockery needs to win.

At the regular Monday press conference, Dockery said the Raider-Bear game set for Jones Stadium Saturday will be a wide open affair.

"It's a big week for us," Dockery said. "We'll be playing a team that could easily be 7-0 instead of 2-5."

"That record doesn't even show what Baylor is really like."

The Bears suffered consecutive losses to Georgia, Kentucky, Ohio State, Houston and SMU. Baylor finally got on the winning track two weeks ago with a convincing beating of Texas A&M. The Bears moved their South-west Conference record to

2-2 last weekend, escaping from TCU, 28-21.

For the Raiders, it's the beginning of a new season.

Currently, Tech stands 1-2 in the SWC and is riding a two-game winning streak.

And, the Raiders will be at home for the first time in 35 days. The last time Tech stepped in front of a Jones Stadium crowd was back in September when the Texas Longhorns were in the Hub.

If the extra week did anything for the Raiders, it did give the Tech wounded some added recovery time.

"Johnny Quinney may be seeing action at the safety position Saturday and (defensive end) Andrew Thomas is about 85 to 95 percent well," Dockery said. "Also, (linebacker Jeff Copeland) will be back off the injury list."

Dockery said cornerback Ted Watts was definitely out for the Baylor game and the playing status of

Mike Patterson wouldn't be known until the latter part of the week.

In the Bear offense, the Raiders must be wary of freshman running back Walter Abercrombie. Abercrombie has rushed for more than 100 yards in the last two Bear wins.

"Their offensive line matches up better than any other team we've faced," Dockery said. "Physically, I guess only USC would have a larger line."

On the offense for the Raiders, Dockery said he would make up his mind later in the week on who would start at tailback.

Freshman Phil Weatherall started the Rice game but newcomer Mark Johnson turned in a good performance in the Owl game. Weatherall had 79 yards while Johnson totaled 33 on his first game as a ball carrier.

Jewish Bomber dreaming of heavyweight title fight

By ED SCHUYLER JR.
AP Sports Writer

NEW YORK AP — It was the dream of Billy Conn, Georges Carpentier, Archie Moore and many other light heavyweights of the past ... to fight for the heavyweight championship of the world. Now it's Mike Rossman's dream.

Negotiations are under way to match Rossman, the 21 year old World Boxing Association light heavyweight champion, against Muhammad Ali, aging WBA heavyweight champ. Never mind that the dreams of glory always have ended in the nightmare of defeat for the holder of the 175 pound division title.

If you're a light heavyweight champion - and some great fighters have held that title - the heavyweight title has got to look like the Land of Oz. Light heavies are outside the boxing mainstream, caught between the

excitement of the middleweight class and the glamor and riches of the heavyweight divisions.

People remember Conn not for being light heavyweight champion but for almost upsetting Joe Louis. The legend of Moore was polished by his gallant effort against Rocky Marciano. Asking a boxing buff who Carpentier was, and the answer almost certainly will be that the Frenchman was an opponent of Jack Dempsey.

Fighting for the heavyweight title had to be a highlight, if not the high point, for those light heavy kings who had the opportunity. It got them attention.

Mike Rossman is young enough to believe in dreams coming true. At 21 his bid for what is perhaps the most distinguished individual title in sports would not be a just a last ditch effort to grab the brass ring after years of being overshadowed.

Sure Mike Rossman will be able to say, "I fought Ali," and the memory will sweeten over the years. But Rossman thinks he can beat Ali. He thinks he can achieve more than attention.

"Years ago the light

heavyweights had a better chance," said Gil Clancy, matchmaker for Madison Square Garden, when asked why light heavies never have been able to win the big prize. "But with the super heavyweights of today, I would say it was an out and out mismatch."

But Harry Markson, who ran boxing at the Garden for many years before retiring, thinks Rossman has a chance of turning the dream into reality.

"It is the reverse situation of John Henry Lewis and Joe Louis," said Markson. "It was sort of a favor. Louis didn't really want to fight John Henry. They knew each other and liked each other."

Louis fought Lewis in 1939 and dispatched him in the first round. "It was a kind thing," recalled Markson. "He got John Henry out in a hurry. Lewis was at the end of his career and Joe was at his peak."

"But here you have a heavyweight champion who is at the end of his career. Ali will be 37 in January and a light heavy weight who is at his peak. He is young, strong and eager. Ali won't get into condition ... if he still can. He's going to look upon Rossman with disdain and not get ready for him."



Picador quarterback

Rex Jones, Picador quarterback from Anton, Tx., lets lose with a pass during the Kiva Shrine Bowl game against West Texas last Thursday. The Pics won the contest 22-19. (Photo by Ron Hays)

Bears attack aided by freshman

By MAURI MONTGOMERY
UD Sportswriter

On the 14th and 21st of October, two virtually unknown running-backs exploded for more than 200 yards rushing in single game efforts. One of them was James Hadnot, who had been moved from his offensive end position to starting fullback for Tech, and the other surprise back was Baylor's Walter Abercrombie.

Abercrombie, the 6-0, 195-

pound freshman runningback, gained an impressive 206 yards rushing against Texas A&M and over 150 yards against TCU.

In a telephone interview Monday, Grant Teaff said, "Walter has very good leg strength which is really important for a runningback. He's a babe in the woods when it comes to learning everything about the college game—and he's very quick."

Teaff said that Abercrombie had originally started out as the No. 6th tailback because Baylor had some other very good running backs in Greg Hawthorn, Frank Pollard, and David Seaborn.

"We had planned to red shirt him but then we lost Hawthorn who broke his hip and Pollard became injured too so we decided to activate this young man and he played quite well against Texas A and M," Teaff said.

"He has very good speed, he's a fine young man, and I think that in a couple of years he can be as fine a runningback as Baylor has ever had," Teaff said.

He said the freshman running back had a lot of improving to do before becoming a complete footballer but as of right now he thought that Abercrombie has the makings to be a fine back.

When asked for an analysis of Tech's squad Teaff said, "I feel like the Tech staff has done a very good job this year as far as moving personnel

around. To me an indication of a good football staff is to be able to put people in the right spot and have them respond."

He said that moving Mark Johnson from quarterback to running back and James Hadnot to fullback were some good examples of Tech's good coaching staff.

"Tech has always had an excellent defense and this year's squad is no exception. The defense gives you a lot of looks and it's really tough to prepare for these defensive alignments. Then Tech stretches you out offensively, which is what you want your squad to be able to do," Teaff said.

Teaff thought Tech had excellent receivers and good power up the middle because of Reeves ability to run and throw.

He said, "I think that they're offense right now, by the way they've been putting points on the board, is equal to anyone we've played up till now and we played some good football teams."

Harriers place sixth at meet

As seven Raiders recorded point-scoring finishes, Tech's cross country team placed sixth overall with 138 points Monday in the SWC Cross Country 10,000-meter race at Razorback Golf Course in Fayetteville, Arkansas.

Tech runners placed 11th, 20th, 29th, 31st, and 47th in finishing above Texas, Houston, and TCU in the overall team standings.

Greg Lautenslager recorded an 11th place time of 31:13 to lead Raider runners in the competition, with Ricky McCormick, Ray Rees, Ed

Bruing, Robert Wilson, Randy Yates, and Tom Lozano representing the Tech team by placing among the top 59 finishers.

"We just didn't run well," Raider track Coach Corky Oglesby said. "We had some runners sick. Robert Wilson was one who was sick, and he just couldn't breathe. We finished 18th last year. I was hoping we could finish at least sixth, and we did. I was pleased with (Greg) Lautenslager. He had our fastest time (31:13) for us over 10,000 meters."

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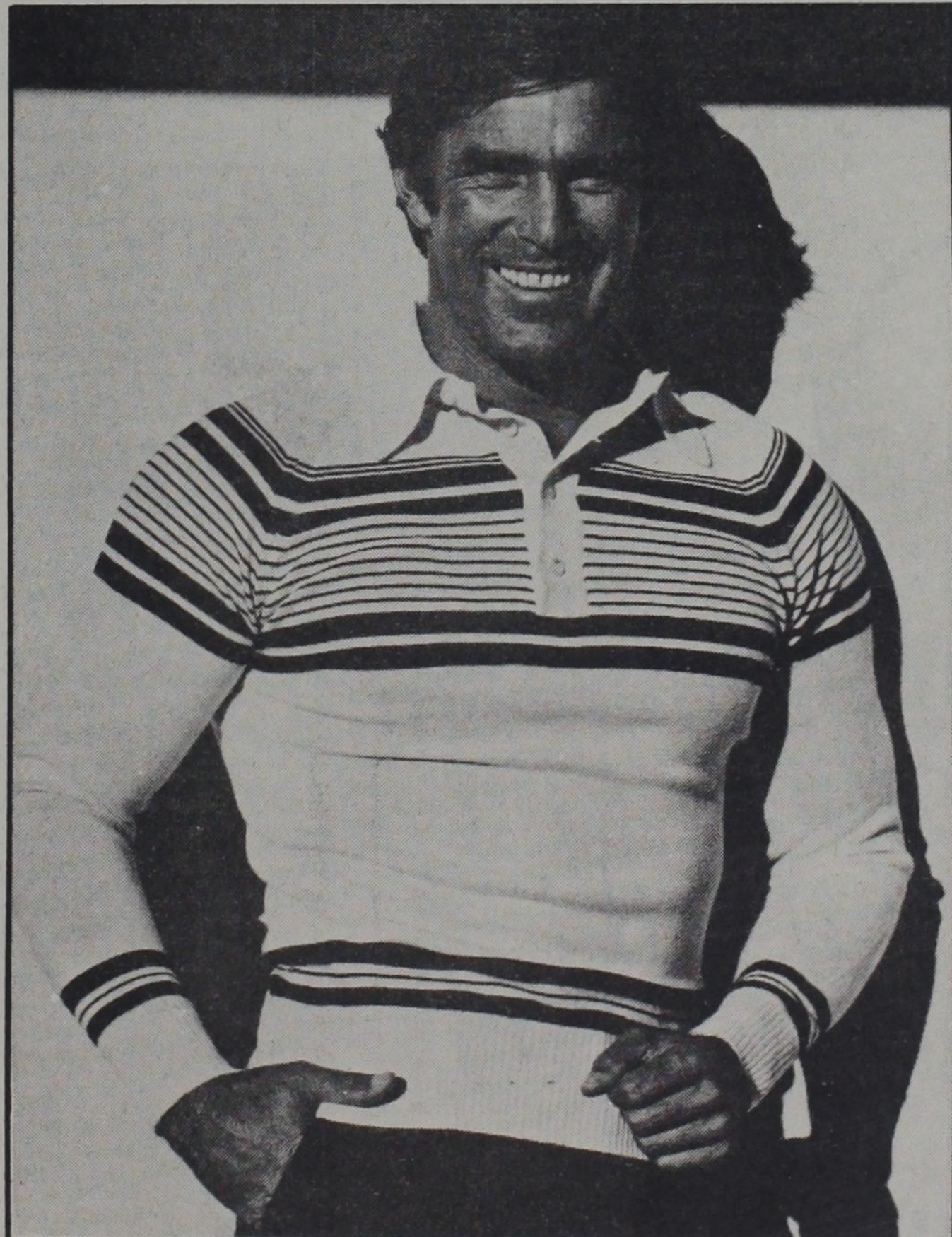
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Tech netters face WTSU

The women's tennis team will compete today in a dual match against West Texas State University. The match will be played on the women's tennis courts at 3 p.m.

This weekend the women participated in the Abilene Halloween Tournament. The tournament was open with 11 Tech women competing plus coach Donna Stockton (Roupe) and her husband.

In singles play Karen Schuchard and Debbie Donley won three matches before losing in quarterfinals.

Cary Garton won two matches and advanced to the third round before losing.

In doubles competition Schuchard and Donley won two matches then lost in the third round 7-6, 7-6.

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Toilet Bowl ends in tie

The Tech managers broke the domination that the Raider trainers have held in recent Toilet Bowl competition Sunday afternoon in Jones Stadium before a less-than capacity (far less) crowd. Well actually the managers just sort of turned the tide on the trainers.

The trainers have won six of the last seven meetings in the annual fiasco but this time the managers managed to come away with a 14-14 tie. This creates a problem in deciding which team will keep the trophy until next year.

"I guess we'll just have to cut the trophy in half," said trainer Pat Hardwick. "We'll take the football and the managers can have the base of the trophy."

The trainers scored first early in the second quarter on a six yard pass from Jack Mitchell to Jeff Bass after Russ Boyd had picked off an errant manager throw.

Seconds before the half manager Griff Carnes hit Ricky Parsons on a 15 yard scoring strike to tie the game.

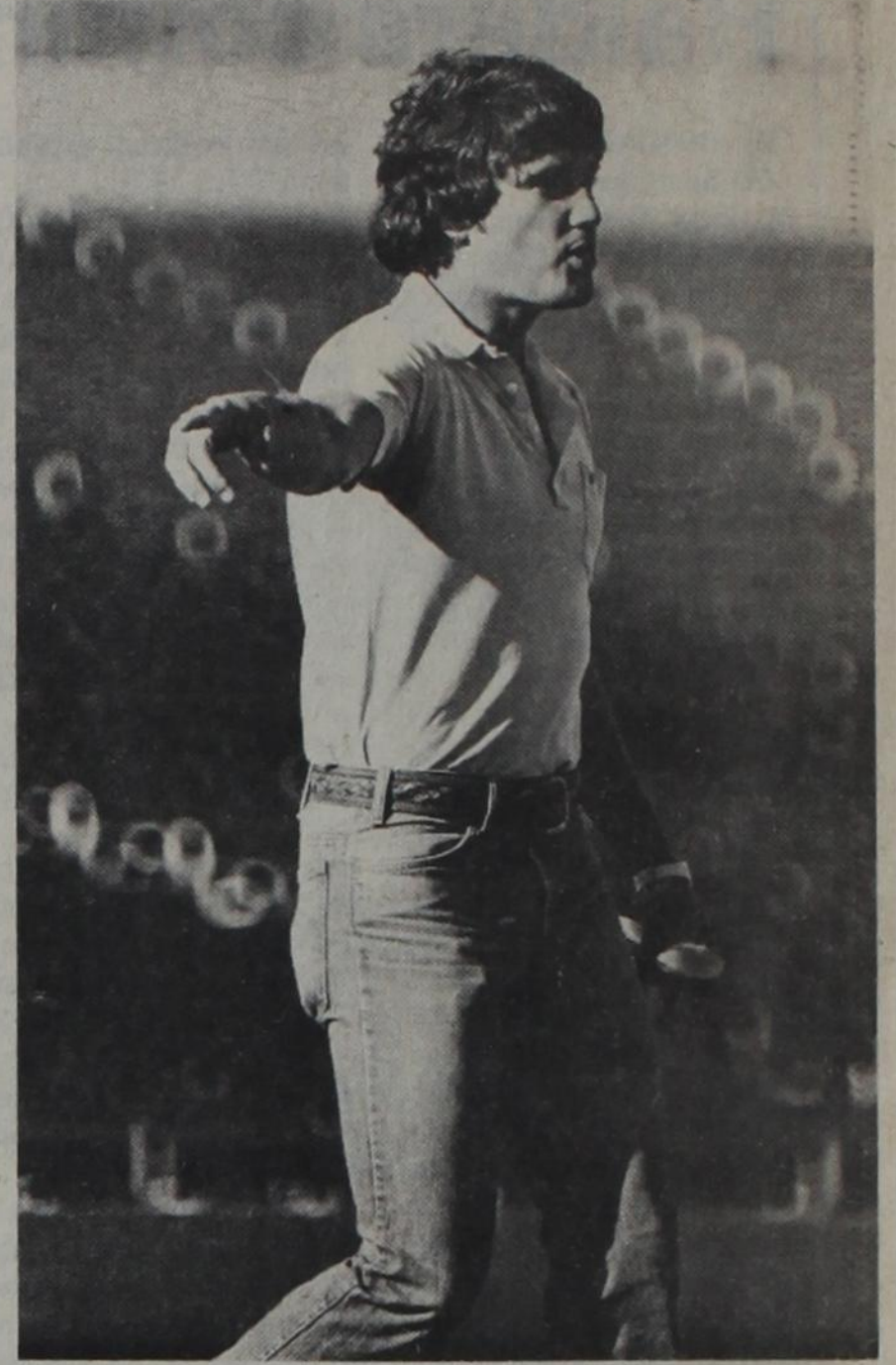
Jeff Bass scored again for the managers, this time on a 21-yard run to put the managers ahead 14-7 in the fourth quarter. But trainer quarterback Carnes found teammate Dave Campbell open in the endzone for the final score to tie the game.

Tech quarterback, Tres Adami, coached the trainers while the managers went without a coach. Raider offensive linemen Larry Martin and Kim Taliaferro and linebacker C.M. Pier served as referees.

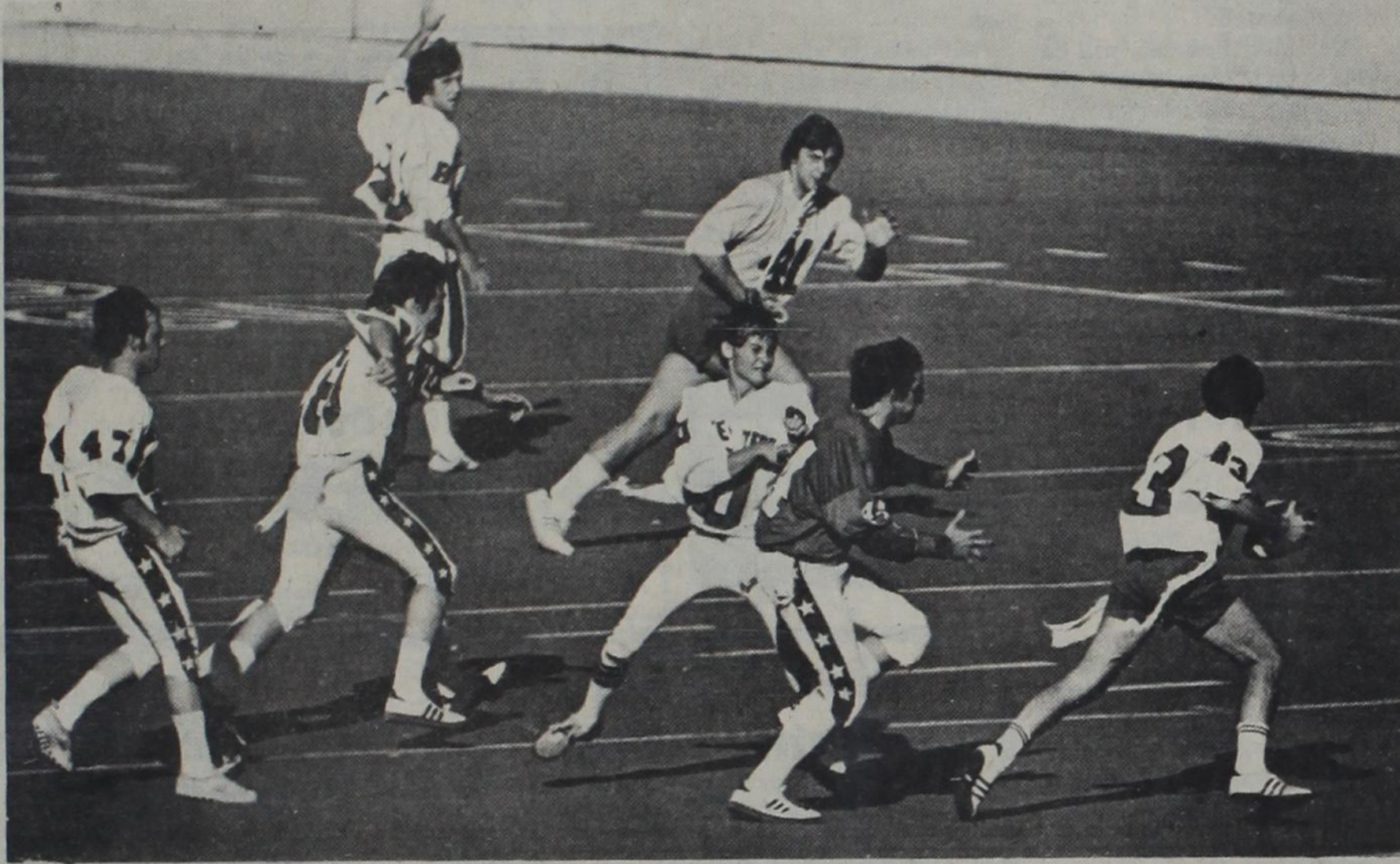
Manager Don Edwards nearly returned a kick off for a score but the play was called back when his flag fell off.



Concentration



Coach Adami



Live action



Kent Hance.

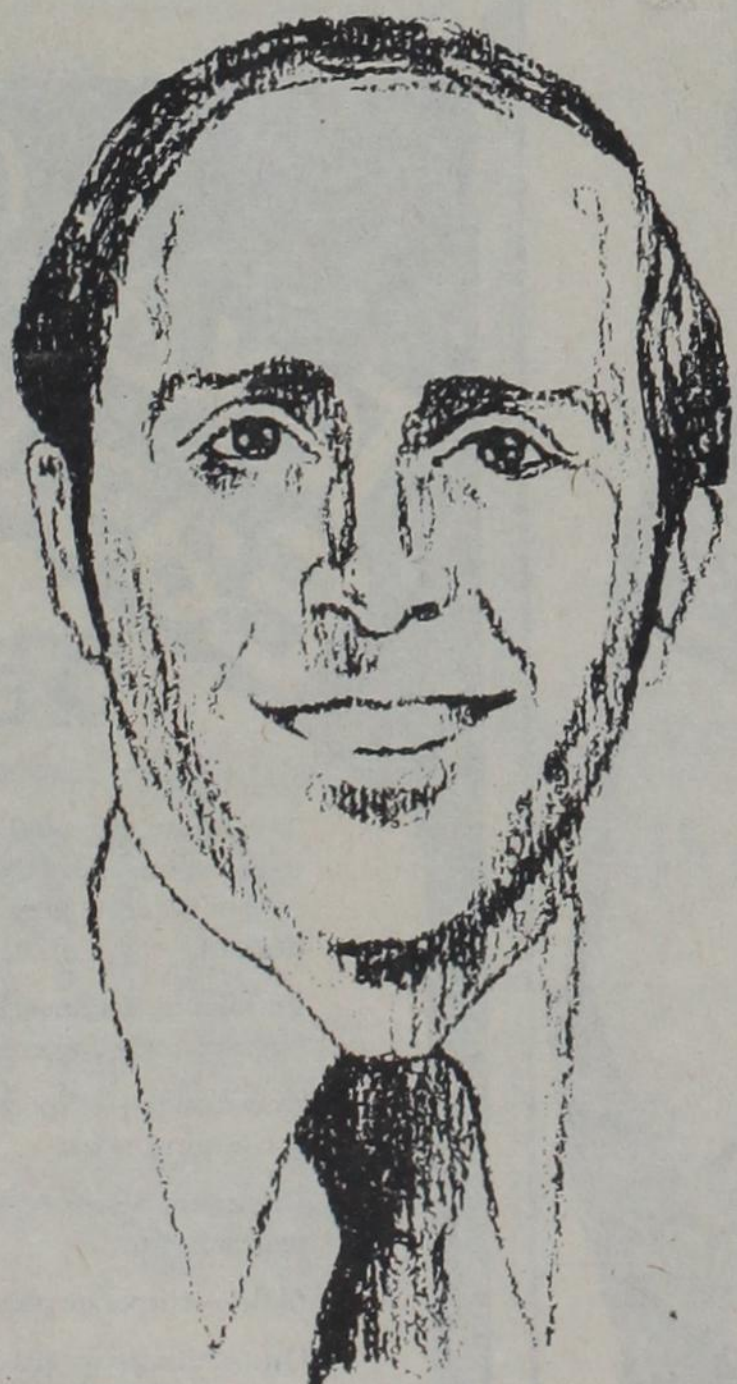
When Kent Hance began work in the Texas Senate, he did not sit on the sidelines like most freshman Senators. He sponsored Legislation to remove a State Supreme Court Judge from office following his indictment for perjury. He led the fight in the Senate trial to impeach a District Judge from Duval County for misconduct in office. This was the first such trial in more than 30 years, and was the first major effort to clean up corruption in Duval County. He sponsored measures to remove the Senate's top employee for questionable conduct.

Wherever Kent Hance found waste in government, he acted. He sponsored and passed into law "sunset legislation" that abolishes state agencies on a periodic basis unless they are re-established by the Legislature. This helps to keep agencies from getting out of hand, and to eliminate those that are no longer needed. He made welfare fraud or food stamp fraud a felony in Texas.

In his four-year term, Kent Hance never missed a day in the Senate's five sessions, regular and special. In four of those five sessions he didn't miss a vote. In the fifth, he had a 96% voting record.

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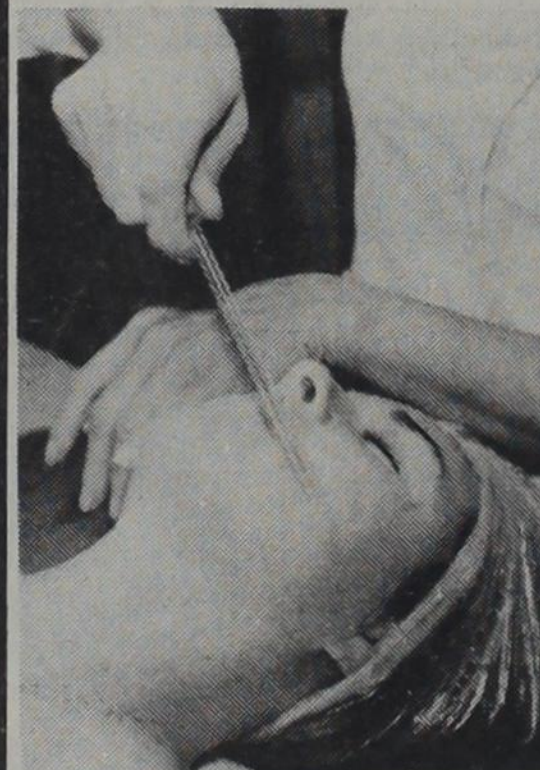
HE ACTS. West Texas needs Kent Hance in Congress.



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Authorized by the Kent Hance for Congress Committee, Mike Higgins, Treasurer. 1203 Metro Tower, 1220 Broadway, Lubbock, Texas 79401. A copy of our report is filed with the Federal Election Commission.

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The DermaCulture method was originally developed for problem skin. It has even restored severely damaged complexions and enjoys an enviable reputation for creating fragile, flawless complexions. Treatment begins when the patron reclines on a comfortably padded table with legs elevated for circulation promotion and complete relaxation. The first step of the procedure consists of a satiny facial cleansing administered by quick, cool fingers of an expert therapist. Most women go through only the motions of skin cleansing and generally speaking, only the surface soil is removed. Very few people have the correct conception of what constitutes a really clean skin.

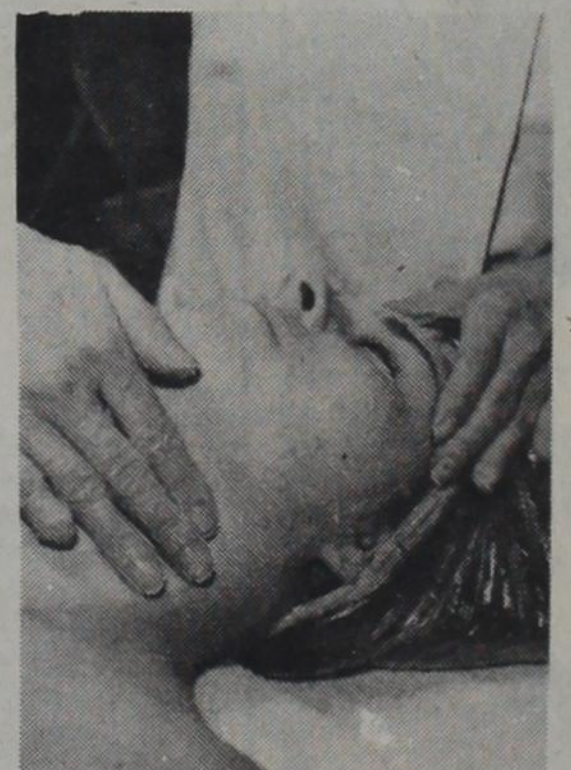
After the cleansing, a vaporizing solution is applied to soften scaly facial cells so often found in the average complexion. The face is not subjected to the normal friction of other parts of the body that helps the skin to constantly renew itself. The solution softens pore-trapped bits of film that clog the natural cleaning and lubricating factories working below the skin.

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tringent, the mildest and most gentle ever developed, is a boon for the woman who must be careful with a fragile complexion. This green, herb-based liquid has a natural fragrance coming only from the herbs necessary to make it.

DermaCulture has a complete line of cosmetics that are excellent for all types of skin. In fact, all of our cosmetics are free of any perfume and the ones used on the face are totally free of oil as well. These cosmetics can be purchased without taking the treatments, although we prefer to give at least one in order to thoroughly cleanse the skin and demonstrate the proper use of the cosmetics.

It has been proven in other cities in Texas that DermaCulture treatments and the use of our skin care items are most effective in the protection of the skin of the most avid tennis players and all other outdoorsy people. The skin retains a softness that belies the many hours spent in the sun. All sun-loving people should be patrons of DermaCulture for the sake of their skin.

The skin is the largest organ of the body, and one of the most important. Not only is a lovely skin important to you personally, but your complexion is the first thing other people notice. You can paint it—you can powder it—you can tan it—but unless your skin is so clean and healthy that it needs no improvement, DermaCulture treatments may be the only way to your natural skin beauty.

DermaCulture, a proven beauty concept that is available to you here in Lubbock. If you value your skin — your looks — your poise and personal ego — if you would achieve the serene self-confidence that only comes with looking your best — DermaCulture. It's the common sense approach to skin care.

Additional information and appointments may be made by telephoning DermaCulture Studio, 4902 34th Terrace Shopping Center, 792-8535.



FIRMING TECHNIQUE