

Texans sue SEDCO, Mexico over oil spill

HOUSTON (AP) — Another \$100 million suit alleging widespread oil spill damage was filed Monday against Mexico's national petroleum company and SEDCO Inc., the Texas firm that supplied the drilling rig for the Bay of Campeche well that blew out June 3.

The Monday suit was filed in behalf of the Willacy County Navigation District, White Sands Developers, Hilton Sea Island Hotel, Port Mansfield Utility District and all political subdivisions with taxing authority in Willacy and Cameron counties.

A \$155 million damage suit also naming Pemex, SEDCO and Permargo, a privately-owned Mexican drilling firm, as defendants was filed Thursday by a group of Texas fishermen.

The damage suits were filed after SEDCO had filed a federal court petition here requesting exoneration from liability for the oil spill or a limitation of liability to \$300,000.

U.S. District Judge Robert O'Connor set an Oct. 23 deadline and granted SEDCO's request that all claims be filed in Houston, which is in the Southern Judicial District of Texas.

The Willacy County Navigation District alleges the oil spill has caused it to lose vast but unspecified amounts of revenue in its seafood processing operations and marketing of ice and fuel to fishermen.

The Hilton Sea Island alleges it has lost more than \$1 million because the oil spill has sharply curtailed the tourist trade in the Padre Island area of South Texas.

On Friday, the Port Mansfield Seafood Plant operated by the navigation district announced it was closing until next spring because of business lost from the oil spill. The

plant had about 15 full-time and 100 part-time workers.

Bad weather, including Hurricane Henri, has prevented efforts to cap the oil well spewing out oil and natural gas in world record quantities, a spokesman for the Mexican state

petroleum monopoly, Pemex, said.

Spokesman Miguel Tomassino said in a telephone interview "the hurricane, the latest of the storms that have hit the area, has prevented crews from lowering a huge metal

funnel on top of Ixtoc I, the runaway well."

"We don't know when we'll be able to lower the funnel but we have not been forced yet to evacuate crews from the off-shore platforms. They're pretty secure for the time being," the

spokesman added.

Pemex engineers plan to lower an eight-sided metal funnel, upside down, on top of the well at the sea bottom, 51 meters below the surface, hoping to recover 85 percent of the oil and gas now escaping.

Sen. Lloyd Bentsen said Monday he thinks Mexico is making a "serious mistake" by rejecting out of hand any liability for the oil spill on the Texas coast.

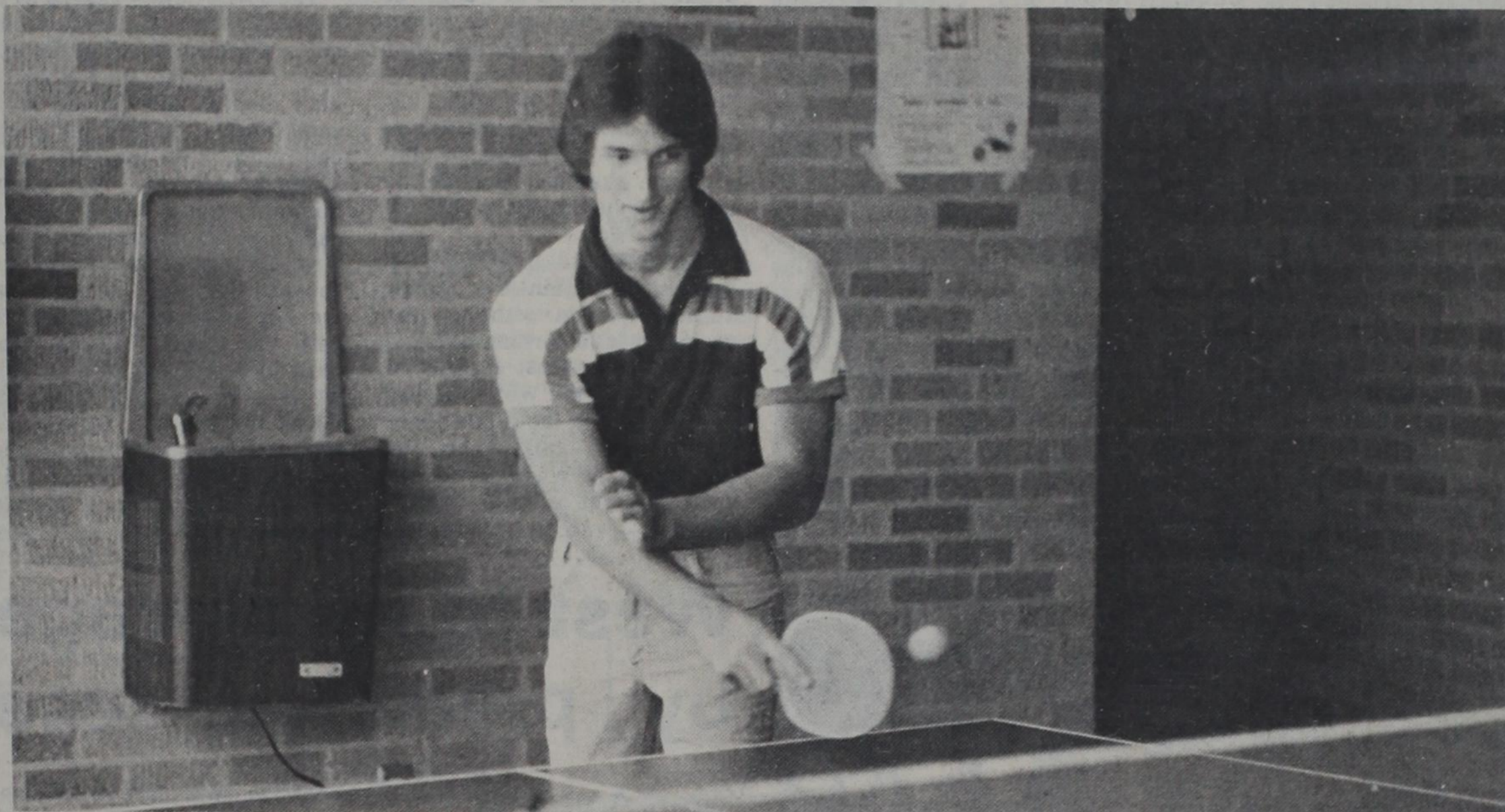
Bentsen told a news conference Mexico has been developing into a strong economic power and it should accept the responsibilities that accompany its status.

The Texas Democrat noted that at Mexico's request, the United States is helping its neighbor to the south by spending hundreds of millions of dollars taking salt out of the Colorado River.

"We have to learn to work together. I want to be good neighbors. But I don't want to be a patsy in the process."

As for Gov. Bill Clements' reaction to the oil from the runaway Mexican well that has soiled Texas beaches and waters, Bentsen said, "That's the way he sees it."

The senator mentioned a bill he sponsored which would appropriate \$45 million to add classrooms and schools along the border to handle children of legal aliens.



Curve

Taking advantage of the Rec facilities in the pool area, Robert Heffernan eyes the ping pong ball. The permanent Rec Center is presently under construction. The

new entrance should be finished soon.

Photo by Steve Rowell

W J Dyess to discuss SALT II

William J. Dyess, U.S. deputy assistant secretary of state, will discuss the second Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty (SALT II) between the U.S. and the U.S.S.R. at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday in Room 104 of Holden Hall.

A career diplomat, Dyess currently is assigned to the Bureau of Public Affairs, which assesses American attitudes toward major foreign policy issues.

Although assessment of these attitudes involves putting a from

Although assessment of these attitudes involves putting together data from various sources, Dyess said he believes the best way to learn how the public makes up its mind is "to visit the heartland of the country and listen closely to what American citizens are saying."

Dyess' visit to Lubbock is sponsored by the Tech Student Association, the Student Senate, Omicron Delta Kappa, and Delta Phi Epsilon.

Dyess also will speak Wednesday at a luncheon of the Lubbock Rotary Club in the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center.

Dyess has held various positions within the State Department during his career. He has served as chief of the U.S.-Soviet Bilateral Affairs staff in Washington, as U.S. chief of liaison with the Soviet authorities in East Berlin, and as a political officer at the American embassies in Moscow, Belgrade and Copenhagen. Dyess has also served as Czechoslovak desk officer for the State Department.

On seven separate occasions Dyess was assigned to be the senior State Department member of the U.S. maritime delegations that negotiated U.S.-Soviet agreements on cargo sharing and port access.

These agreements have allowed for the sale and shipment of more than \$7 billion in American agricultural products to the Soviet Union since 1972, according to Idris Traylor, deputy director of the International Center for Arid and Semi-Arid Land Studies at Tech.

A member of Phi Beta Kappa, Dyess was educated at the University of Alabama, Syracuse and Oxford universities.

NEWS BRIEFS

Submarine assault fails

KETTERY, Maine (AP) — Two divers tried to overpower a sailor guarding a nuclear missile-firing submarine at the Portsmouth Naval Shipyard but fled when the sailor fired at them, the Coast Guard said today.

A search of the harbor for the divers, who the guard said were wearing scuba equipment, was called off after four hours, officials said.

Coast Guard spokesman Norman Wolfe said the guard reported that he thought he shot one of the divers, who he said attacked him about 9 p.m. Sunday on a barge moored next to the submarine.

Early reports had said the divers attacked the guard on board the submarine, but officials said they did not get on the ship.

Henri stalls in gulf

MIAMI (AP) — Hurricane Henri, maturing quickly from a tropical storm, stalled in the Gulf of Mexico today, slowing its trek toward Mexico's Gulf coast, forecasters said.

A British cargo ship with 19 aboard was battered by the leading edge of the storm, and took on some water, but was able to reach port ahead of Henri, the Coast Guard said in New Orleans.

No injuries were reported as the 258-foot Largo Isabel fought through high winds and 20- to 25-foot seas to reach the port of Coatzacoalcas, south of Vera Cruz, said Petty Officer Jim Morrison.

Henri became a hurricane late Sunday, the same day it matured into a tropical storm. It had been expected to move inland near Tupan, Mexico, to day, but the National Hurricane Center said its forward movement had slowed and that its path had become erratic. They said the storm could strengthen during the day.

Companies begin bargaining

DETROIT (AP) — The United Auto Workers union and General Motors Corp. began marathon bargaining on a new company economic proposal Thursday, 30 hours before the union was to strike the nation's largest car maker.

UAW President Douglas A. Fraser said it was possible the negotiators could take a break for sleep "if the momentum isn't there."

"It would be a shame if we let it get away from us now," he said. "The differences between us look like they can be resolved with some intensive negotiations. We're just going to stay at the bargaining table."

Fraser said he had spent "a lot of hours" with GM's chief negotiator, Vice President George B. Morris Jr., in recent days. The subject of their talks was unknown, although union spokesman Don Stillman said later the two had not actually been negotiating.

SALT discussed on campus

Open debate on the second Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty (SALT II) between the U.S. and the U.S.S.R. will be conducted at the Tech University Forum 12:15 p.m. today in the University Center Ballroom.

The forum is sponsored by the division of speech communication and UC Programs. The forum was begun last year and five topics will be debated by students and experts this fall.

The motion that will be debated is "resolved that the U.S. Senate should ratify the SALT II agreements."

Dennis Garza, a freshman in political science and Phillip Kelly, visiting associate professor in political science, will present arguments in favor of the treaty. Freddy Dance, a sophomore in business administration and retired Lt. Col. Joe Hickox, former assistant Air Force attache to Moscow, will argue against the treaty.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Bob Krueger, hoping to become ambassador-at-large to Mexico, faced stiff opposition Monday from senators who questioned whether his new post would hinder rather than smooth troubled border relationships.

The Senate Foreign Relations Committee called for the State Department to send a representative Thursday to explain why the Carter administration chose to propose adding an "ambassador-at-large and U.S. coordinator for Mexican affairs" to the bureaucracy.

Krueger, 44, is a Shakespearean scholar and two-term congressman from New Braunfels, Texas, who lost a tight and bitter Senate race last fall to incumbent Republican John Tower.

Four released from Cuba

WASHINGTON (AP) — Four Americans held in Cuban prisons since the mid-1960s were released Monday and were to be flown to Miami later in the day, the State Department said.

In announcing the release of the four Americans, State Department officials denied that there was a "package deal" involving the release last week of four Puerto Rican terrorists from U.S. prisons.

The Americans were identified as Larry Lunt, sentenced to 30 years in 1965 for espionage; Juan Tur, sentenced to 30 years for "counter-revolutionary activities" in 1963; Everett Jackson, sentenced to 30 years for espionage in 1967; and Claudio Rodriguez Morales, sentenced to 20 years in 1966 for smuggling people out of Cuba.

STOCKS

NEW YORK (AP) — Stock prices moved up sharply in early trading Monday as traders reacted to settlement of the auto contract dispute, but then slipped back later in the day amid fears of further increases in interest rates.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks, up more than 8 points in early trading, fell back to close at 881.31, up 2.21 for the day. General Motors' agreement with the United Auto Workers, averting an auto strike for the first time in 15 years, helped fuel the early gains.

But some economists warned the settlement, complete terms of which were not released, could fuel inflationary pressures.

New York Stock Exchange volume totalled 37.61 million shares, down from 41.98 million in the previous session, when the Dow Jones average rose 8.37 points.

Losers outnumbered gainers by a narrow 8-7 margin in NYSE-listed issues. The NYSE index of more than 1,500 stocks closed unchanged at 62.08.

WEATHER

Skies today will be partly cloudy with a 20 percent chance for rain. Temperatures today will reach the upper 70s; low tonight will be in the mid 50s. Winds will be southerly at 5-10 mph.

Atheist moves to stop Papal mass

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Atheist leader Madalyn Murray O'Hair accused the Roman Catholic Church on Monday of inviting Pope John Paul II to America to enhance Sen. Edward Kennedy's political future — presumably in a presidential race.

Ms. O'Hair and her son, Jon Garth Murray, announced they had filed two lawsuits in federal district court in Washington to stop the Pope from conducting mass on the mall between the national Capitol and the Washington Monument.

Murray, director of the American Atheist Center here, and his mother also told a news conference they would lead a demonstration against the Pope at Chicago's Grant Park on Oct. 5.

The suits state a permit has been granted for the Pope to say mass on the Washington mall Oct. 5. They claim such use of public land is unconstitutional. The Roman Catholic Church owns land worth more than \$162 billion, the Murrays said, and "if the Pope wants to say a mass, he has other places to do it."

The suits, which were mailed Thursday, name as defendants "Karol Wojtyla, alias John Paul II, a.k.a. the Pope of Rome"; Secretary of the Interior Cecil Andrus and William Whalen, director of the National Park Service. The suit against the Pope seeks \$10,001 "in damages for deprivation of atheistic civil libertarian rights." The other suit seeks no specific amount of money.

Ms. O'Hair said the Pope's visit has been timed "to interfere with the political process - to make Kennedy D-Mass. a more favorable candidate."

The trip also was designed, she said, to gain support for public aid to parochial schools and for an anti-abortion constitutional amendment.

"It's a power show of the Roman Catholic Church," Ms. O'Hair said. Even if the U.S. Supreme Court said the church could not hold mass, she added, "they would go ahead and hold mass."

The suit against the Pope alleges that use of public land for a mass violates the U.S. Constitution in that it "has no secular purpose, fosters government entanglement with religion, and has the principal effect of advancing religion through the use of U.S. government property."

Murray said it would cost \$10 million in taxpayers' money to pay for police protection for the Pope at his scheduled stops, "not counting rumors that he will appear in Los Angeles or San Francisco."

Altars at each of his stops, Murray said, would cost from \$150,000 to \$700,000. "This is the first widespread use of public land for a specific religious rite," he said.

Wilson urges 'sense of history'

By DALENE NICHOLS
UD Reporter

Former British Prime Minister Harold Wilson once said, "There are two factors to being a successful prime minister. They are sleep, and a sense of history. A prime minister who can't sleep is no good. Without a sense of history he would be blind."

Wilson's sense of history is evident by the fact that he has participated in many history making policies in the last two decades. He will discuss Euro-Communism at 8:15 p.m. tonight in the University Center Theatre.

Wilson was British prime minister for almost eight years — longer than any other Briton in this century. He was leader of the Labour Party from 1963 to 1976. He was prime minister from 1964 to 1976 and 1974 to 1976.

During his prime ministership, the overriding problem in Britain was severe inflation combined with a deficit in the country's balance of payments.

Wilson's government was credited with initiating several steps to help curb the country's runaway inflation. An austerity program that put a ceiling on wages and prices, devaluation of the British pound to reduce the nation's

trade deficit, and sharply increased taxes to curb spending were some of the programs.

Wilson also was instrumental in Britain's becoming a member of the Common Market in 1973. Wilson, a staunch supporter of a closer economic union between European countries, said he felt that joining the Common Market would stimulate trade for Britain's depressed export market.

The Rhodesian situation also was another serious problem that faced Wilson's government. Rhodesia became a primary British concern in 1965 when then Rhodesian Prime Minister Ian Smith led the self-governing British colony into making the Unilateral Declaration of Independence. UDI was a move to block London's intention of bringing about black majority rule.

Since the declaration, Rhodesia has been embroiled in guerrilla warfare; and the struggle for power that has cost the Rhodesian government \$1 million a day.

Wilson met with Smith several times as prime minister to set up plans for a gradual change to black majority rule, but with only moderate success.

Wilson retired from politics in 1976 — to the surprise of most political observers.

Presidential advisers warn

Kennedy threat gives Carter two options

James Reston

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For the last few weeks, the news has been dominated here, not by the major issues of public policy, but by political characters who know how to use the instruments of public information for their own personal advantage.

It was Andy Young and a collection of black and Jewish leaders who took over the debate on talking to some minor PLO functionary on the future of the Middle East. It was Sen. Stone of Florida and Sen. Church of Idaho who dramatized the latest crisis of the Soviet "combat brigade" in Cuba, and pushed it into the headlines.

And now it is Sen. Kennedy of Massachusetts who has started the capital by announcing that his mother and his wife, whose advice has not always determined his decisions in the past, now agree to support him if he challenges Carter for the presidency.

ALL THIS MAKES a lot of news around here but it doesn't make much sense.

There is no way to settle the problem of the Palestinians on the West Bank and Gaza in Israel without talking to the PLO terrorists, as the Israeli Foreign Minister, Moshe Dayan, has demonstrated by talking to their supporters himself.

Stone of Florida and Church of Idaho, keeping in mind their re-election problems, have made a big issue of the Soviet "combat troops" in Cuba, who have been there for years and who have probably been doing most of their combat recreation at night. But the really critical issue in Cuba is the use of Cuban troops abroad in Africa and elsewhere to relieve the Cubans from the imminent collapse of their staggering economy, and this point seems to have been lost by Stone and Church.

For years, Kennedy has been another theatrical but distracting figure in this game of political illusions — a potential hero in the wings, who might revive the hopes and

square the accounts of his murdered brothers. But by his decision to consider challenging Carter for the presidency, Kennedy has probably brought things back to some kind of reality.

FOR ONE THING, he has made the president realize he is in a hard fight for renomination in the Democratic Convention of 1980. He put the issue, as I understand it, courteously but directly, to Carter in their meeting at lunch the other day, and particularly after lunch, when Mrs. Carter was not present.

If my information is correct, Kennedy told the president he was seriously considering running for the presidential nomination next year, and the president, even more emphatically, replied that he respected Kennedy's right to do so, but would fight him at the convention for every last delegate.

There is an issue, however, among Carter's closest advisers on politics and policy, about how to fight off the Kennedy challenge. Carter himself, as I hear it, thinks he

can deal with the savage politics of Washington as he did in the last presidential election, by going to the country — reaching out to the people in trouble in the hurricane areas of the South, slipping down the Mississippi and shaking hands with the understanding people in the little towns on its banks.

Some of his advisers disagree and think this populist, barefoot neighborly approach is pleasant and nostalgic but a potential political disaster in the modern age. They're arguing that he is in trouble at least partly because he is not dominating the news, not taking command, not sounding "presidential," but allowing the likes of Andy Young, Stone, Church and Keenedy, to take over the headlines and define the issues before the people for their decision.

THERE IS GENERAL agreement within the Carter administration that the president is in serious political trouble. The latest popularity polls — even the White House polls — startle them and there is a dispute — talked about on the side in the White House but not really put to the President directly — about how to deal

with these problems.

Most of the president's advisers seem to be saying: take it easy. Don't worry too much about Kennedy. Don't make the mistake Jerry Ford made in the last election when he concentrated on fighting Reagan for the nomination instead of thinking about the play-offs in the general election. It's a good thing, they tell Carter, that Kennedy is now in the race. Now he will have to deal with the issues and define what he would do with them.

The other view — shared by a few of Carter's supporters but not really argued out — though they insist that they discuss their honest differences with each other — is that his main hope now, with the polls and Kennedy and his own party funning against him — is to challenge his opponents all the way. By this it is meant that he should reject the demands of the big defense spenders, to defy the special interest lobbies, to reject the foreign and military requests of Begin in Israel and Sadat in Egypt, and to insist on some reasonable version of support on his energy, inflation and Middle Eastern policies — or say

quite clearly that he would get out at the end of his own term and let his own party and Republicans deal with the consequences.

Carter is probably not going to choose this latter dramatic course — and his wife, who is an important factor in the strange personal and political equations, unlike Lady Bird Johnson, who took Lyndon home — would undoubtedly oppose it vigorously if he even considered it.

So the tendency in the White House, even if they resent Kennedy's challenge, is to make the best of what they agree is a very bad situation. Now, they say, "Jimmy will not be alone." Kennedy will now have to deal with the big issues — to see what he would do about energy, the inflation, prices and wages. And after Kennedy, then Reagan, Connally, Baker, Bush and the rest of the Republican presidential candidates will have to do the same. That is Carter's hope at the moment, and while he is not exactly amused by Kennedy's politics, he agrees that Kennedy is now bringing the campaign down to the real issues.



West to be damaged little by predicted recession

Karen Arenson

(C) 1979 N.Y. Times News Service

The Northeast and the Middle West will bear the brunt of this year's expected recession, according to a report from the Conference Board's Regional Economic Forum, a gathering of seven economists from different parts of the country. The Western and Southern regions will feel relatively little impact, the forum economists predicted.

While predictions of

recession have spread like an epidemic following the recent jumps in world oil prices, the Conference Board study, one of the first to try to pinpoint how the recession will affect different parts of the economy.

"Generally economists don't pay enough attention to regional differences; it is hard enough to get details on what's happening nationally," noted Edgar R. Fiedler, vice president of economic research at the Conference Board, a nonprofit business research group based in New York.

OVER-ALL, THE regional picture painted by the Conference Board is similar to the pattern seen in the 1974 recession, although this one is not expected to be nearly as severe. As in the last business cycle, the Northeast and the Middle West — primary locations for the manufacturing of durable goods, machine tools, automobiles and steel — are expected to be hit hardest because these industries are the most cyclical.

The Middle West, which has benefited from the recent strong production and sales trends in consumer goods, will see less activity in the coming year as sales of automobiles and other consumer goods slow.

The Southwest and Rocky Mountain areas are expected to be somewhat cushioned from the impact of a recession because

of their heavy involvement in energy, although energy itself may prove a problem in some cases.

Bernard L. Weinstein, director of the South West Center for Economic and Community Development at the University of Texas in Dallas, said the impact of a recession on the Southwest should be "minimal," but added that the two most serious problems facing the area were energy and inflation.

KATHLEEN M. COOPER, corporate economist for the United Banks of Colorado, predicted that with a moderate national recession in the second half of 1979, growth in the Mountain states would slow, but still maintain a faster pace than the nation as a whole.

The Pacific region, which has been expanding faster than the rest of the economy, "will not experience a recession in 1979 or 1980 because of the underlying strength and diversity of its economy," according to Eric P. Thor Jr., vice president and senior economist at the Bank of America.

In the central farming region, Dean E. McKee, director of market economics at Deere & Co., the farm machinery manufacturer, predicts strong growth in farmers' incomes because of the high export demand for agricultural commodities.

Letters:

Radio protest

EDITOR'S NOTE: Copies of the following letter also were sent to the Mutual Broadcasting System, the Southwest Athletic Conference, the Texas Tech Dad's Association, the Texas Tech Ex-Students Association and Herb M. Sheaner Jr. The broadcast was supplied to the Fort Worth station by the Mutual Broadcasting system.

To the Editor: I am writing as the father of a current Texas Tech student and one TTU graduate; and as a Tech supporter and trustee of the Texas Tech Dads' Association.

The purpose of my writing is to protest the irresponsible handling of the radio broadcast of the Texas Tech-University of Southern California football game on Saturday, September 8, 1979.

The game was scheduled for broadcast at 7:10 p.m. that evening on radio station KMKZ, Fort Worth. At exactly 7:10 p.m. KMKZ reduced its

broadcasting power to 1,000 watts. The effect was to totally eliminate the game from the air for most of the metropolitan area.

It was impossible to hear the game in Dallas, and probably in 90 percent of the area. Supporters of Tech and USC in this community were denied the opportunity of enjoying an exciting game between a conference contender and the number one team in the nation.

While I do not know how many area people support USC, I can inform you that 10 percent of Tech's 22,000 students list their homes as the cities of Dallas or Fort Worth. Perhaps you would assume with me that at least another 1,000 are from other cities in the metroplex.

It may also be of interest to you to be aware that at least 7,000 ex-students of Tech reside in this area. These rough figures seem to indicate that there are at least 13,000 people in the Metroplex with a strong interest in Tech.

Certainly, no supporter of Tech would request

preferential treatment. All friends of Tech would undoubtedly join me in requesting fair treatment.

And, I feel sure that the sponsors who purchased commercial time during the game broadcast would be distressed to know that their monies were wasted because the Dallas-Fort Worth area could not hear the game.

Lawrence Ray Ward
1506 Commerce
Dallas

SPAG editorial

Editor's note: The Sept. 12 editorial already was in print at the time the revised SPAG decision was made. The University Daily's deadlines were several hours before the decision, which was made at a late evening SPAG meeting.

To the editor:

I liked your editorial of Sept. 12. It expressed the basic arguments of the Lubbock contingent of the South Plains Association of Governments arguments led by Lubbock City

Councilwoman Jordan and Lubbock County Judge Rod Shaw.

However, as you probably have heard from your press colleagues, SPAG did, by an overwhelming vote, decide to set up an economic development district.

In deciding to set up this district, they also amended their by-laws to require minority representation on the SPAG Board of Directors.

It is unfortunate that you wrote such an inaccurate editorial. Perhaps, you relied too much on the overconfident BS of local Lubbock officials.

Stephen C. McIntyre
1917 17th

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

(USPS 766-480)

The University Daily, a student newspaper at Texas Tech University in Lubbock, Texas, is published by Student Publications, Journalism Building, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas 79409. The University Daily is published daily except Saturday and Sunday September through May, and bi-weekly June through August, except during review, examination and vacation periods.

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

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Photographers Mark Rogers, Steve Rowell

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.

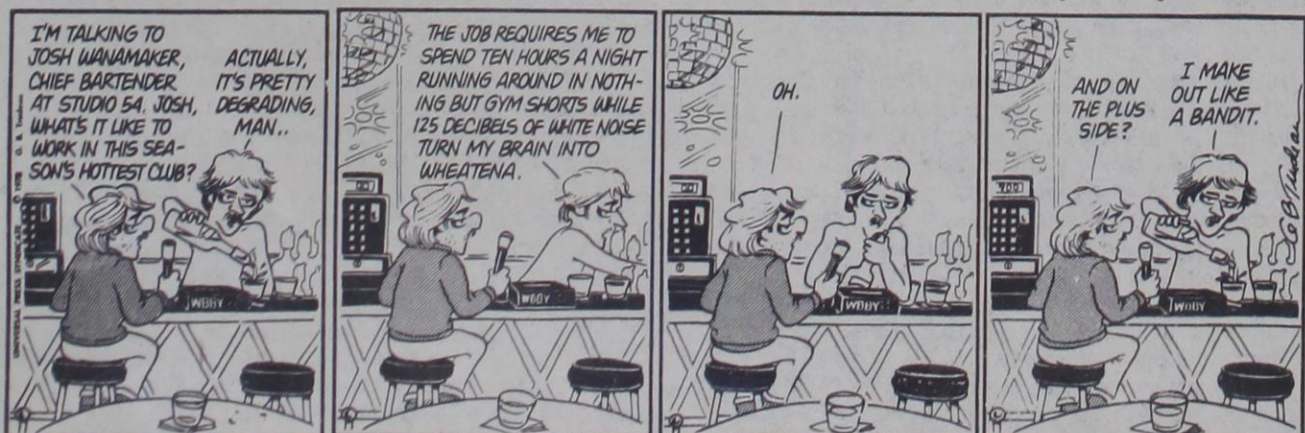
About columns

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

- be typed, triple-spaced on a 65-character line.
- 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.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Carcinogens

Lubbock water suspect

By PAUL TABOR
UDReporter

The level of suspected cancer-causing agents in Lubbock's water sometimes exceeds Environmental Protection Agency limits, but EPA has neither clarified the possible health implications nor decided on a remedy, said Sam Wahl, city director of water utilities.

The agents involved are trihalomethanes, halogen compounds produced naturally by microscopic plants and animals in Lake Meredith, the source of Lubbock's water supply.

According to Gordon Willis, city superintendent of water treatment, the trihalomethane level has fluctuated from 90 parts per billion to as much as 130.

The EPA limit is 100 parts per billion.

"I have a far greater twinge when I get behind the wheel of my car, as far as personal hazard to me," Wahl said, commenting on the safety of drinking the city water.

He added, "But I certainly wouldn't belittle the problem."

Wahl said he doesn't have an unshakable faith in the EPA, because it "made a blanket exemption of any water system that serves less than 75,000 people."

"The original trihalomethane regulations didn't prescribe any regulation for the regulated cities, or mandate that they had to treat the water for

trihalomethanes."

Willis expressed little concern over the local trihalomethane count.

He said the controversy started about 1976, when a concentration many times greater than Lubbock's was discovered in New Orleans water.

"You'd have had to drink something like 75,000 gallons of that water at one sitting to equal the trihalomethanes in a dose of cough syrup," Willis said.

The amount of trihalomethanes in Lubbock's water is so small that the laboratory at the local water treatment plant can't measure it, and samples must be sent to state labs for analysis, Willis said.

The EPA has continually delayed implementation of cures for trihalomethane water woes, according to Wahl.

The method currently proposed is granular carbon filtration, which Willis called impractical.

No water treatment plant in America uses the filtration method, he said, because it's prohibitively expensive, and the carbon is too short in supply.

A carbon filtration system for Lubbock would cost about \$15 million, nearly four times the construction cost of the current treatment plant, Willis said.

Willis said the water purification industry has raised considerable opposition

to the carbon filtration proposal. House bill HR-4509 is before Congress and would considerably reduce the EPA's arbitrary powers in regulating of water purity, Willis said.

"There is a possibility that methods other than installing the granular carbon may be considered. Possibly, the use of chlorine in combination with ammonia, which reduces the excess of a trihalomethane concentration may be considered, Wahl said.

After the New Orleans discovery, the EPA arbitrarily set 100 parts per billion as the maximum acceptable level of trihalomethanes and commenced testing water samples from across the nation, Willis said.

Lubbock's water was analyzed not by the EPA, but by the state. On the first test the trihalomethane concentration came out below the EPA limit, because chlorination around Lake Meredith had lowered the concentration level that day.

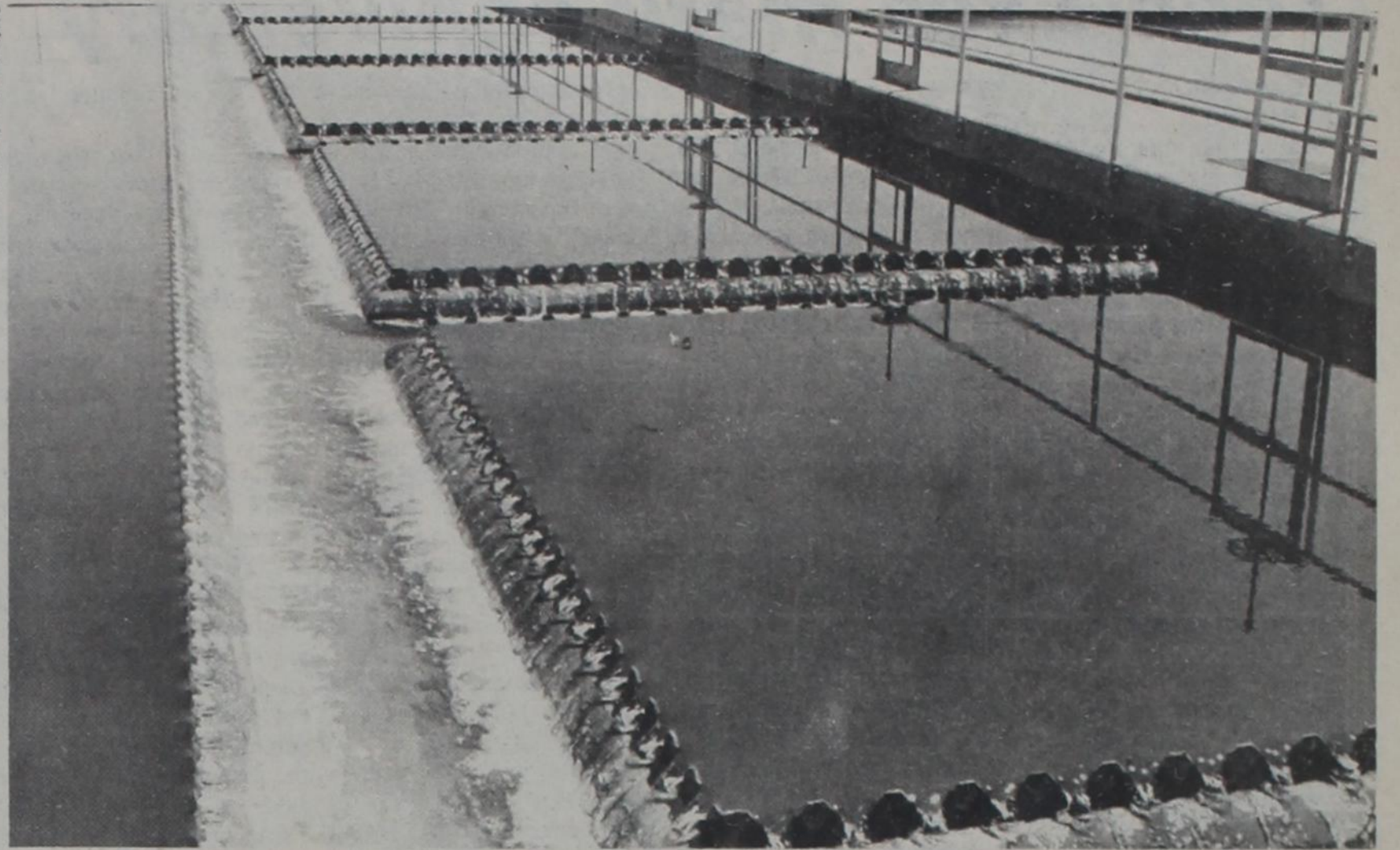
Besides trihalomethanes, the only other questionable aspect of the local water is its sodium content, said R.D. Sawyer, supervisor of the water treatment plant. "This is one thing that would be undesirable for patients with heart trouble," he said.

Sawyer said the water department mails copies of its monthly water analysis to 48 health agencies,

Settling tanks

Thousands of gallons of water rest placidly in huge concrete settling basins at the Lubbock water treatment plant, near the Lubbock International Airport. Pipelines bring in raw water from Lake Meredith, and following chemical ionization, pumps send the murky liquid to the basins, where mud, bacteria and other contaminants are removed.

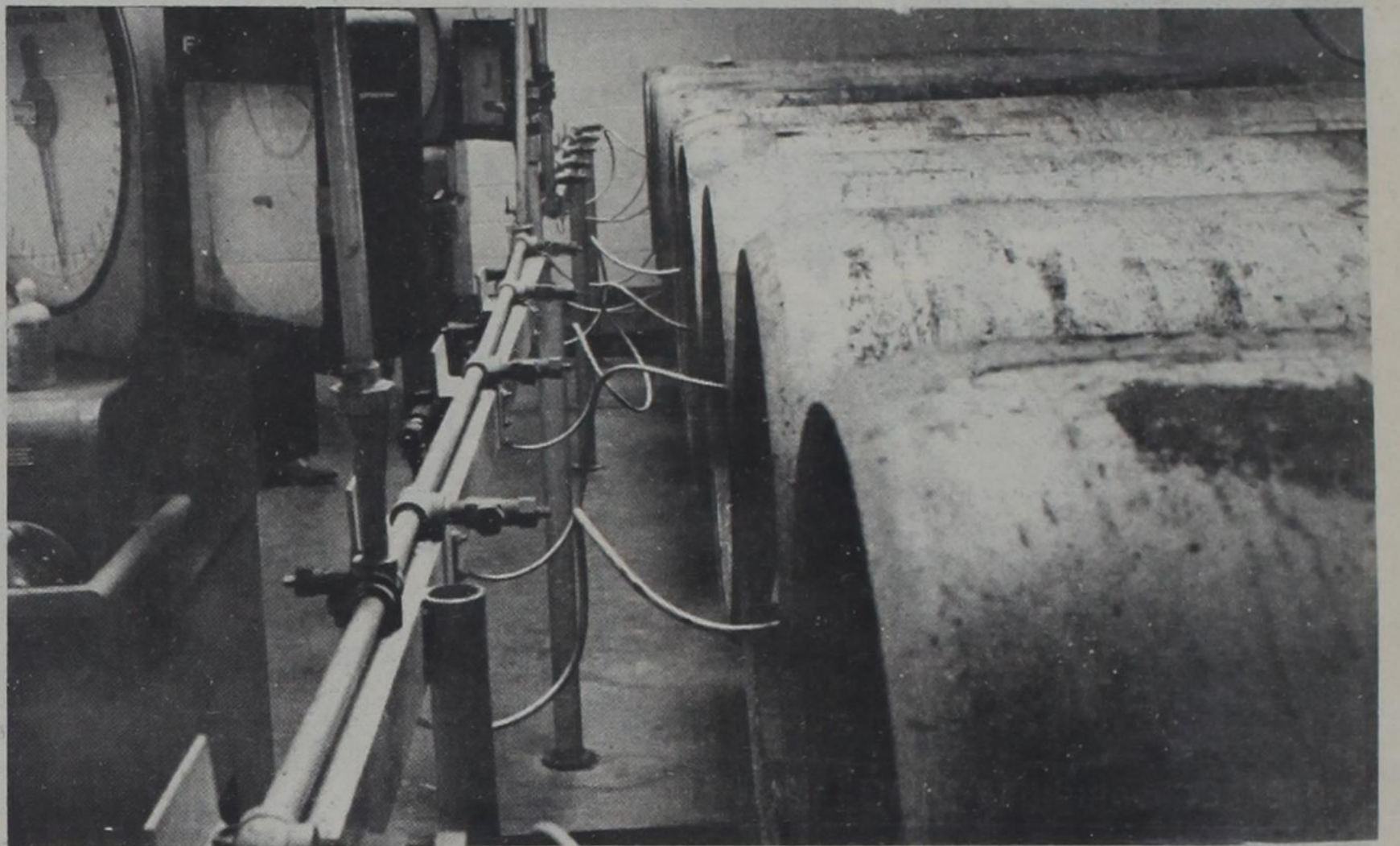
Photo by Mark Rogers



Chlorine tanks

Chlorine to kill bacteria in Lubbock's water is contained in these metal tanks at the city water treatment plant near the Lubbock International Airport. Chlorination is only one step in water purification. Impure torrents from Lake Meredith are also subjected to chemical ionization, settling and sand and gravel filtration. These methods, however, cannot remove the suspected cancer-causing agents the water contains.

Photo by Mark Rogers



MOMENT'S NOTICE

- Horseman's Association**
Horseman's Association will meet at 7:30 tonight in room 105 of the Meal Lab for an organizational meeting. New members will be welcomed activities for the year will be discussed.
- Student-Led Bible Study**
Everyone is welcome to the Student-Led Bible Study sponsored by the B Student-Led Bible Study. Everyone is welcome to the Student-Led Bible Study sponsored by the Baptist Student Union at noon today in room 209 of the UC.
- Agronomy Club**
The Agronomy Club will meet at 7 tonight in room 101 of the Range and Wildlife Building.
- Cultural Events**
Sir Harold Wilson will speak at 3 p.m. today in the Airport Conference Room.
- J.V. Cheerleading Clinic**
J.V. Cheerleading Clinic will be held at 5:30 p.m. today in the Intramural Gym. Tryouts will be Thursday. Applications are available in the Saddle Tramps Office in the UC.
- Student Foundation**
A meeting of the Student Foundation will be held at 8 tonight in the Ex-Students Association.
- Alpha Zeta**
All members are urged to attend the meeting of Alpha Zeta at 8 p.m. tonight in the Livestock Arena.
- Delta Sigma Pi**
Delta Sigma Pi invites all B.A. majors to a rush smoker at 7:30 tonight in the Coronado Lounge in the UC. Semi-formal dress.
- S.A.L.T.**
The Baptist Student Union will meet at 7 p.m. tonight at 13th & Ave. X for "Sharing and Learning Together". There will also be a panel discussion concerning student summer missions.
- The Continuum**
A tour of the library will be given for returning older students sponsored by the Continuum from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. today at the Library Information Desk. To sign up call 742-2192.
- Conversational English**
A conversational English class for wives of foreign students will be given from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Monday-Thursday in room 160 of the B.A. Building. The fee is \$50. Registration will be at 6 p.m. Thursday in room 160 of the B.A. Building. For more information, call Rosslyn Smith at 742-1557.
- Chess Club**
All interested persons are invited to attend a meeting of the Chess Club at 7 p.m. tonight in Room 358 of the B.A. Building. There are no dues or requirements for membership.
- All Home Economics majors**
A.H.E.A.
All Home Economics majors are invited to a "Howdy Party" of the American Home Economics Association at 7:30 tonight in the El Centro Room of the Home Economics Building. Assistant Dean Morrow will speak. Officers will meet at 8:45.
- Alpha Epsilon Delta**
Applications for Alpha Epsilon Delta, honorary pre-med society, are available from 8:30 to 12:30 p.m. today in Room 114 in the Chemistry Building. Requirements are one semester at Tech, 45 hours, 3.5 science GPA and 3.5 overall GPA. Deadline to return applications is Sept. 28.
- Phi Gamma Nu**
Phi Gamma Nu will meet at 7:30 p.m. tonight in room 157 of the B.A. Building.

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Tech-Exes mark anniversary

By DAWN GRANT
UD Reporter

While celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary, five ex-Tech professors and their wives found they had more to discuss than just their 50 years of marriage. They had many memories of the past 31 years at Tech to share also.

Celebrating their anniversaries were Mr. and Mrs. J.J. Willingham, Mr. and Mrs. A.W. Young, Mr. and Mrs. P. Merville Larson, Mr. and Mrs. Dimmitt Hazelwood and Mr. and Mrs. Warren Yokum.

When asked what she felt had changed the most at Tech since she and her husband came in 1948, Mrs. J.J. Willingham said, "The one thing I miss is having the opportunity to entertain the students. The classes are too large now for us to be able to invite students over for dinner or a party. The social life, when Tech was smaller, was a good deal closer than it

is now."

"Practically no streets were paved when we came in 1935, and there were hardly any trees or sidewalks," Mrs. Young said, when asked what was the greatest physical change to the campus.

"There were about 2600 students when we came, since then there has had to be a lot of growth in the staff and in campus facilities to accommodate more students. Many of the changes took place out of necessity," A.W. Young said.

"My department, plant industry, might indicate changes that were typical for the university as a whole. The department grew so much that, in 1951, it had to be separated into four different departments," Young said.

"When we came, the Agriculture College was in what is now the stucco Speech Building. In 1942, the school was moved into the present

Agriculture Building. Because of World War I, there were not many male students, so the Ag Building was converted to be used in training Air Corp cadets," Young said.

"As for appearance, the campus was more like a pasture, so the ag department went to see the president about having something done about it. A landscape architect was brought to Tech in 1949. That's when the campus began to look like someone lived there," Young said.

"Before the improvement of the physical look of the campus, the only place of beauty was 'Aggie Grove,' where ag students farmed a particular land area for a class," Young said.

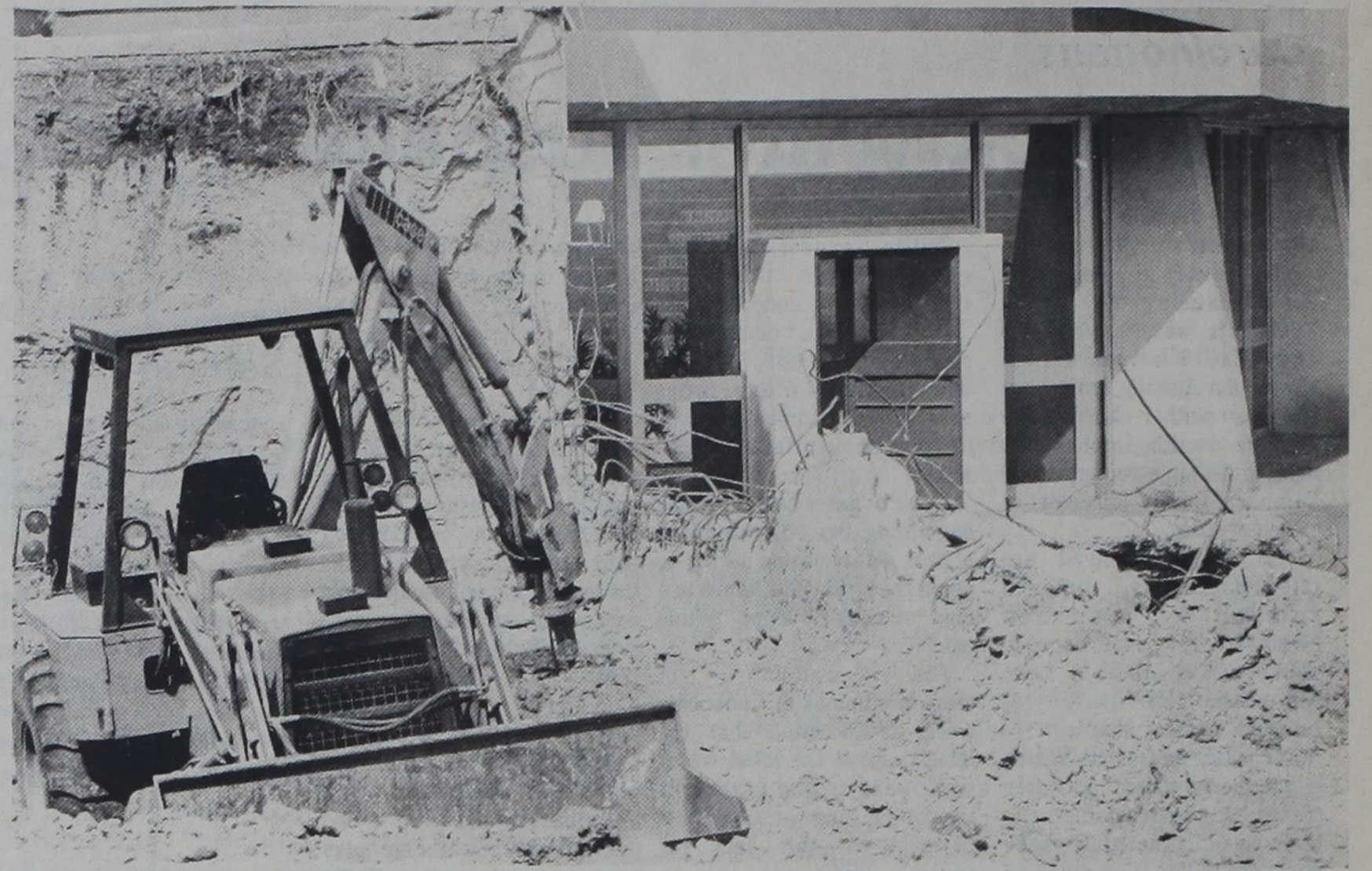
"The biggest change came when Tech joined the Southwest Conference. The football field was made into the bowl it is today. It used to be level with the ground, and the ticket office was just a little four foot

by six foot building," Young said.

"A really big thing was when the library was moved from the basement of the Administration Building into the Social Science Building. This caused a great increase in the reference material available. Until the library was moved, we were almost forced to have a library within the (plant industry) department, because there were no other facilities," Young said.

"The whole faculty used to meet in the auditorium of the Engineering building. In 1942 we created the Faculty Advisement Committee to advise the administration. This committee is now known as the Faculty Senate," Young said.

"As a whole, I think Tech has changed for the best, but there is always room for more changes and improvements," Young said.



Entrance?

The ins and outs of construction... while the pool entrance is being reconstructed, students are asked to use the Northwest doors.

Photo by Steve Rowell



The Youngs

Photo by Steve Rowell

Pharmacy moves to HSC

By ANN SAVAGE
UD Reporter

The Student Health Services Pharmacy, formerly located in the Thompson Hall Student Health Clinic, has now been moved and patients must have their prescriptions filled at the Health Sciences Center.

Laboratory tests are now processed at the Health Sciences Center, although Dr. Reagan Gibbs, director of Student Health Services, said that "students still should come to Thompson Hall regardless of where the lab work is done."

There is also a possibility that all x-ray facilities will be moved to the Health Sciences Center in the near future. However, Gibbs stressed that the final decision has not been made yet. The pharmacy, x-rays and laboratory procedures are controlled by the Lubbock County Hospital District.

This year's services offered by Student Health will include the Dermatology Clinic beginning Oct. 3. A physician from the Tech Medical School's department of dermatology will be WILL BE AVAILABLE ONE-HALF DAY EACH WEEK IN THE Student Health Clinic. Students will be required to make an appointment.

Other services available include nutritional aid in areas such as obesity and diabetes, as well as other areas. The service is provided by Sandy Leroy R.D., who was recently named one of four Young Dieticians of the Year by the Texas Dietetic Association.

According to Gibbs, vision and eye tests performed by trained students will be available at least two hours per day. Gibbs added that if the student finds any problems with the patient's vision, a doctor will be consulted.

Psychiatric help is available on a short-term basis through the department of psychiatry in the Med School. Students needing information may call directly, 743-2800, ext. 47.

Other mental health services are provided through the Student Counseling Center in West Hall (742-3674) and the Department of Psychology in the Psychology Building (742-3736).

Other medical services provided for totally or in part under the Student Health Fee are: Walk-in patient primary health care clinic service from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Friday, including vacation periods. There is no service

during the semester breaks in December and May. — Emergency Room services at the Health Sciences Center Hospital from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Friday and 24 hours per day Saturday, Sunday and clinic holidays. All services beyond the emergency room fee and the physicians fee are at the student's expense. — Administration of Allergy Desensitization. However, the patient must provide his own allergy medicine and must have a doctor provide information about the allergies and treatment. — Laboratory services, including a complete blood count, urinalysis, throat beta screen culture, and others are available. — X-ray examination services up to \$25 per injury or duration of the illness. The Student Health Fee does not cover follow-up x-rays on recent or old injuries or problems. X-rays for several problems being taken care of at once are covered only up to \$25. — Treatment of gonorrhea, non-specific urethritis and syphilis. — Routine physical examinations for campus-related activities. — Routine gynecological care is available at the LaFemme Clinic. For more information call the clinic at 743-2346.

Students must pay for services not provided by the Student Health Fee. Those services must be paid for at the time of service or other arrangements should be made with the Patient Accounting Office.

Some medical services not covered by the fee include: specialty consultation and services provided by medical school personnel, private physicians, local hospital emergency rooms, dental care, electrocardiograms, surgical trays and dressings and injectables.

Lab and x-ray services requested by a doctor not in the Student Health Clinic will also be at the patient's expense.

Medical services at the Student Health Clinic are available on both an appointment or walk-in basis. Gibbs said that if students will make an appointment, they will be seen at the time of their appointment.

"The idea is to spread out our patient-care load," Gibbs said. "If the students show up all at one time, someone will have to wait." But Gibbs stressed that the clinic still operates on a walk-in as well as an appointment basis.

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UT police raid fails

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - As the white unmarked van pulled up to the curb at noon Monday a campus policeman sat quietly in his marked car about a half-block away.

The side door of the van opened, and two men, initially unaware of the less-than-clandestine surveillance, hauled an ice chest full of the allegedly illegal goods from the truck.

The men set up their stand in front of the University of Texas art building. Mike Kleinman yelled, "Let's do biz."

A UT student ambled up, pulled a dollar bill from his pocket and calmly ordered the contraband goods.

"Cream cheese with olive," the student said.

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HOT & SASSY

Duo mixes jest, humor

By RONNIE MCKEOWN
UD Entertainment Writer

Beta Theta Pi sponsored the comedy duo Bowley and Wilson at Cold Water Country Sunday night in a show which turned out to be a good nightcap for the weekend.

The show was actually more than a comedy performance. John Bowley, John Wilson and the Up Your Ally Band threw in several serious songs that were just as enjoyable as their routines.

Bowley, Wilson and the band entered onto the dance floor in gym shorts and tennis shoes and went through a basketball warm-up to the music of "Sweet Georgia Brown."

Throughout the show Bowley and Wilson were able to keep the laughs going. Their material is normally considered socially unacceptable, but the manner in which they presented it seemed to be very inoffensive to most.

Most of the humor came from interaction with the audience. Included in the crowd participation was a gashow with a free hysterectomy for the winner. Crowd sing-along "Old Ben Lucas" was about a man with nasal problems. The true punchline of the song was the cliche yelled by Bowley to the guitarist, "Pick it!"

Bowley went out into the audience several times with

the main objective of putting people on the spot. The most humorous lines to members in the crowd included:

"With Women's Lib it's great that you have so much confidence that you can come to a place like this with greasy hair and everything";

"You're the only girl I've ever seen with two backs";

"We'll call you Crisco. You know, just a little fat in the can";

"I know you've been wanting to get your big crack in show biz."

The most enjoyable surprise of the night was the band's tremendous musical ability. Several serious songs enhanced the performers' sets and proved to be tunes that the crowd could have fun with as well.

The songs chosen by the band included such

recognizable oldies as the Beatles' "Eight Days A Week" and the Beach Boys' "Surfin' U.S.A." Other oldies performed were "Louie, Louie," "Rock and Roll Music" and "Gloria". These songs enticed the crowd to twist, jitterbug and sing along with the band.

Up Your Ally Band also performed a few upbeat country swing numbers such as "Rodeo-deo-deo Cowboy," "It Should've Been Me," and "Too Much Fun."

Crowd reaction was very favorable for this Sunday night performance, which served as a last big emotional release before the beginning of another school week.

One person coming out the door commented, "I ain't had that much fun in a long time." And a girl in the parking lot had to keep yelling at her boyfriend, "Quit singing that song!"



The Planets

Albuquerque rock band The Planets will be at Rox Thursday through Saturday. The four-year-old band has a reputation for offering good music. Its sound blends tunes of the 60's and 70's. Steve Morelock, piano player, writes most of the

group's music. He wrote both of the songs on the single The Planets just recorded. The cuts from the single include "Bad Night" and "Nights like Tonight."

Beach Boys to perform

The Beach Boys have been scheduled to perform in the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum Tuesday, Oct. 2.

The Beach Boys will be promoting the current album L.A. (Light Album) on Caribou Records. L.A. features the songs "Good Timin'," "Here Comes the Night" and the most recent single release off the album "Lady Linda," an Alan Jardine composition for his wife.

Flutist achieves as lead rock performer

(AP) — Tim Weisberg had any number of problems establishing himself in the rock music firmament, but intense competition wasn't one of them.

There just never has been a huge supply of lead flutists. Of course there hasn't been all that much of a demand either, which was the source of most

of the problems he did encounter.

"Everybody told me that it was impossible to lead a rock 'n' roll band as a flute player and still not sing," recalls the rangy Southern California native. "But I decided that I wanted to try."

"So here I am now, about 10 years and 11 albums later -

and it's not impossible."

Accomplishing the impossible must be good for your health. Weisberg is 36, but in the cutoffs and T-shirt he wore for a recent interview, he certainly didn't look it. He did look very cheerful, and with good reason.

His album with Dan Fogelberg, "Twin Sons of

Different Mothers," has gone nearly double platinum, and his new solo album, "Night Rider," is doing better than any of his previous efforts. For the first time in his career, he's a headliner.

Best of all, he feels he's finally proven what he set out to prove when he turned professional 10 years ago;

"That having a flute as a lead instrument is something that can appeal to a mass audience."

Today, that might not seem such an unusual thing. After all, if Jean-Luc Ponty can build an act with a violin, why not a flute?

But in the 1960s, things were different. Sure, the Beatles used full orchestras, and bands like the Moody Blues featured flute solos. But vocals were the mainstay of a rock music, and the odd instrumental hit featured a guitar, piano or horn lead.

Flutists were expected to make their living playing jazz, classical music or John Philip Sousa. Most of them were even."

girls anyway.

Weisberg knew all that when he took up the flute at age 13, but in those days he had no ambitions to play professionally, let alone play rock music.

In college, he got tired of staying on the sidelines while his friends played in rock bands. He dropped his studies and tried to land a record contract.

"I had no agent, no manager," he said. "Nobody's interested in a percentage of something that's not going to make it." Nonetheless, he was playing

steadily. "I had an itinerary that was better than a lot of classical music or John Philip acts that had albums out."

CURTAIN CALL

Music

Karla Bonoff's "Restless Nights" on KTX-FM's "Tonight on the Radio" at 10 tonight.

Southern Sky at Chelsea's tonight through Saturday. No cover charge.

Bobby Albright at Cold Water Country tonight through Thursday. No cover charge tonight and Thursday. Cover Wednesday is \$2 men, \$1 women. Joe Ely Friday and Saturday. Cover is \$4.

Larry Trider at the Red Raider Inn tonight through Thursday, Saturday and Sunday. No cover charge tonight through Thursday. Cover Saturday is \$2, Sunday, \$1. The Maines Brothers Friday. Cover is \$2.

Saffire at Rox tonight and Wednesday. Cover tonight is \$1. Cover Wednesday and Thursday is \$2. The Planets Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Cover Friday and Saturday is \$3.

Robert Deahl, trombone; Richard Tolley, trumpet; and Lora Deahl, piano; in a free faculty recital at 8:15 tonight in the Recital Hall.

Chameleon at the Depot Friday and Saturday. No cover charge.

The Lotions at Fat Dawg's Friday and Saturday. Cover is \$3.50. Comedy act Sunday. Cover is \$1.

Jay Boy Adams at Silver Dollar Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Cover Thursday is

\$1. Cover Friday and Saturday is \$2.

Josh White at 7 and 9 p.m. Friday in the UC Storm Cellar. Admission is \$2 for Tech students with ID and \$3 for others.

Evil Weevils at Stubbs Friday and Saturday.

Films

"The History of the Beatles" and "Zorro" (video tapes), 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., today through Friday in the UC west lobby.

"To Be or Not To Be" and "Blackbeard's Eighth Wife" Cinematheque double feature, at 7 p.m., Wednesday in the UC Theatre. Admission is \$1.50 with Tech ID.

"Heaven Can Wait" at 1, 3:30, 6, and 8 p.m. Friday in the UC Theatre. Admission is \$1.50 with Tech ID.

"The Last Waltz" at midnight in the UC Theatre. Admission is \$1 with Tech ID.

"Children of the Universe" at the planetarium, 2:30 p.m. Monday through Friday; 2:30 and 3:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Admission is 50 cents for students and \$1 for adults.

Theater

"The Girl in the Freudian Slip" opens tonight at the Country Squire Dinner Theatre. Student rates are \$8.95 Tuesday through Thursday and \$9.95 Friday

night. For reservations, call 792-4353.

"Follies of King Henry VIII" at the Red Raider Inn at 7:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Tickets are \$10.75 Friday, \$11.75 Saturday. Call 745-5111 for reservations and information.

Art

"Selections From Your Collection" on display through October at the museum. Admission free.

"Cowboy and Indian Life of the Great West" by Paul Milosevich at the Lubbock Lights Gallery Sept. 7 through Oct. 16.

Upcoming

Youri Egorov, concert pianist, at 8:15 p.m., Sept. 29 in the UC Theatre. Tickets are \$2.50 (students with Tech ID), \$3.50 (staff) and \$4.50 (others).

Wet Willie at Rox Sept. 29. Advance Tickets are \$5; \$6 at the door.

The following acts will be at the South Plains Fair Park

Coliseum. Ticket reservations are being accepted by the Fair Park Association at P.O. Box 200, Lubbock, Texas, 79408. Orders must be accompanied by a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Tickets are on sale at the Fair Ground Box Office, Luskey's, Dunlaps, Ed's Wagon Wheel, Sears, and Hemphill-Wells (South Plains Mall).

Charley Pride Show at 5 and 8 p.m., Sunday, Sept. 23. Tickets are \$4, \$5 and \$6. All seats reserved.

Eddie Rabbit and Janey Fricke at 8 p.m., Tuesday,

Sept. 25. Tickets are \$4, \$5 and \$6. All seats reserved.

The Statler Brothers with Barbara Mandrell at 8 p.m., Monday, Sept. 24. Tickets are \$4, \$5 and \$6. All seats reserved.

Dave and Sugar with John Conlee at 8 p.m., Sept. 25. Tickets are \$4, \$5 and \$6. All seats reserved.

"Golden Years of Country" presented by South Plains College at 7 p.m., Thursday, Sept. 27. Tickets are \$2 and \$3.

Tom T. Hall with Charly McClain at 8 p.m., Friday, Sept. 28. Tickets are \$4, \$5 and

\$6. All seats reserved.

Tammy Wynette Show with Rex Allen, Jr. and George "Goober" Lindsey at 5 and 8 p.m., Saturday, Sept. 29.

REO Speedwagon Monday, Sept. 24 in the Lubbock Memorial Coliseum. Tickets are \$7.50 in advance; \$8.50 at the door. Tickets are available at Al's Music Machine, B&B Music, and both locations of Flipside Records.

KISS in the Coliseum Wednesday, Oct. 31. Ticket information unavailable at press time.

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7:00-9:00

FREE PARKING

PRESS BOX

ABC to televise Tech game

Tech's game with Arizona Saturday will be televised, Tech sports information officials announced Monday. The game, which is being televised regionally by ABC, can be seen at 1 p.m. (CDT) Saturday in Texas, New Mexico and Arizona. The Raiders' game with the Wildcats will mark Tech's first road game of the season.

Volleyball squad tackles ENMU

The Women's Volleyball team travels to Portales, N.M. Tuesday. It will play Eastern New Mexico University. Tech defeated ENMU in the Texas Tech Invitational earlier this year, 15-10 and 15-4. The match will be a "tune up before meeting the stiff competition expected in San Diego, Calif., Sept. 25th," said Craig Pletenik, Sports Information Director.

Women's golf opens season

The Women's Golf team opens its season in Oklahoma City, Sept. 17-19, where it will compete for the fourth year in the 21-team Susie Maxwell Berning All College Classic. Playing the 54 hole course will be veterans Mary DeLong, Liz Remy, Linda Hunt, Kerri Kranz and freshman Robin Wohlman. According to the women's golf team coach, Jay McClure, team members DeLong, Hunt, Remy and Wohlman are showing consistent form and should be regular 70s shooters.

Cross country team in Plainview

The Tech cross country team will participate in the Wayland Baptist Invitational in Plainview at 4 p.m. today. Other teams in the competition are Wayland Baptist College, West Texas State, Eastern New Mexico and Angelo State.

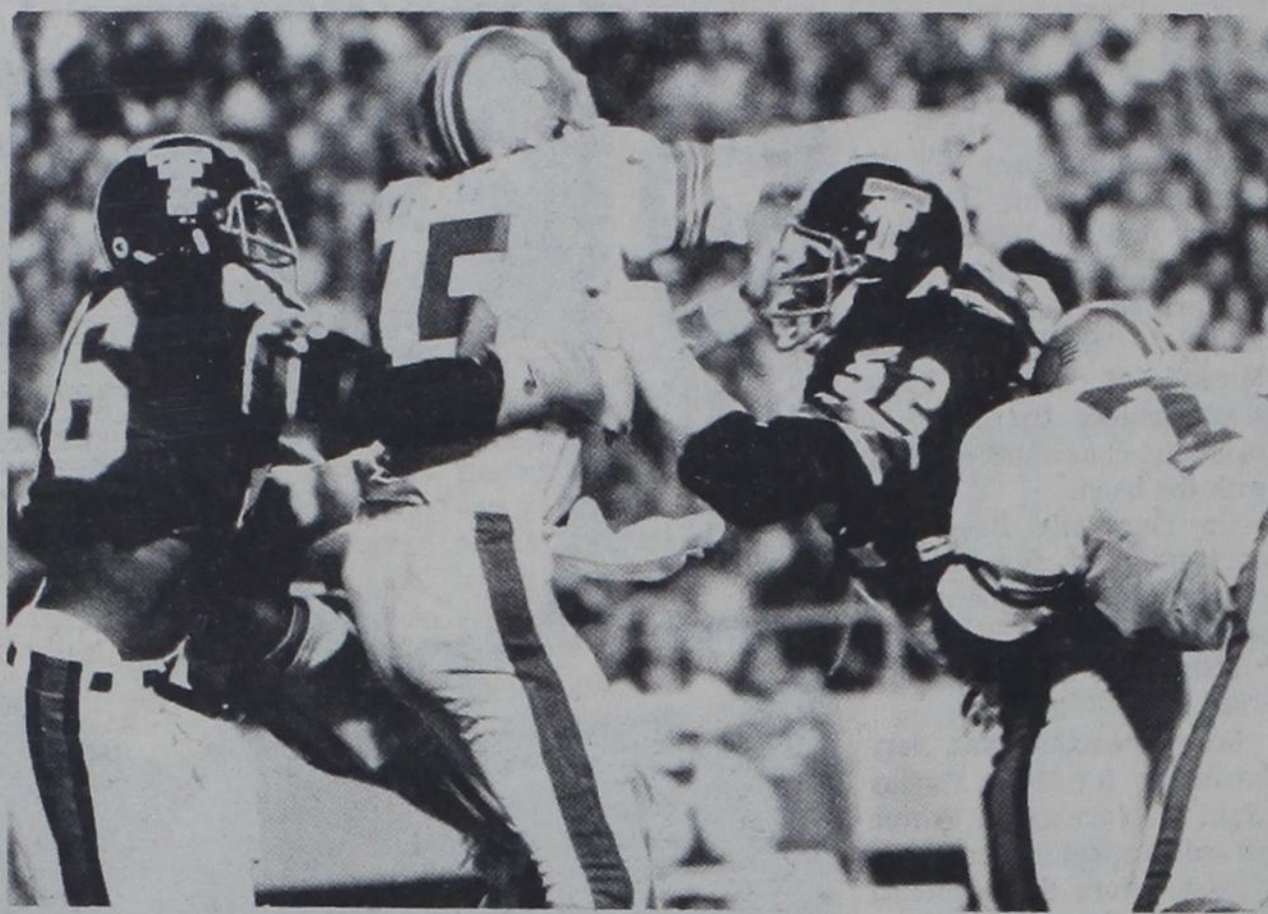


Photo by Darrel Thomas

Sack time

Tech's Jamie Giles and Andy Thomas combine to put pressure on Brad Wright, the New Mexico quarterback, during Tech's 17-7 win Saturday at Jones Stadium. Tech's defense put on quite a show by intercepting four of Wright's passes and breaking up another one. The Raiders combined for 67 tackles and four of the tackles resulted in losses of yardage.

Yastrzemski's 3000th hit a "media event"

By RED SMITH
c. N.Y. Times News Service
New York — In Boston somebody said Carl Yastrzemski had made his first hit when John F. Kennedy was president and might not make his 3,000th until Teddy was.

However, after a delay that was beginning to make everyone's teeth hurt, Yaz did the deed in time to be congratulated by President Carter.

"Give me a number," a member of the White House staff had said several days ago to Bill Crowley, the Red Sox vice president for public relations, "and we'll call within 20 minutes after the game ends." "I can't keep the Boston press waiting 20 minutes," Crowley had said. "They're more important to me than you are." When Cap Anson reached 3,000 hits in 1897, there was no congratulatory phone call from President McKinley, who was preoccupied getting a protecting tariff through Congress. When Ty Cobb made it in 1921, news accounts of the game mentioned his

achievement in the 12th or 14 paragraph. When Sam Rice retired in 1934 with 2,987 hits, it didn't occur to him that maybe he should stick around for 13 more.

In those days, Media was where the Medes and Persians came from. Many years ago a wise man wrote that baseball was the game of professional athletes and amateur statisticians. Today it sometimes seems that statistics are bigger than the game or the players, in the eyes of the "media," at least. Carl Yastrzemski has been playing professional ball for 21 years. He has made hits in All-Star games in pennant playoffs and in World Series, yet not of them commanded such attention or stirred such emotions as his ground single to right field off the Yankee's Jim Beattie Wednesday night in the eighth inning of a game the Red Sox had already won.

If it weren't for press and television and radio, nobody would be willing to pay \$10,000 for Yaz's footprints in plaster. If the 3,000th hit had not

become a "media event" it wouldn't have cost Yaz \$600 a day to keep 26 visiting relatives in Boston to see history made, and his kids wouldn't be overdue in school in Florida.

When Anson made his 3,000 th hit, nobody realized that the number would attain significance. Nobody knew Anson was founding a club so exclusive that 82 years later it would have only 15 members.

When Cobb reached that plateau, he was en route to 4,191 hits and he hardly noticed the milestone as he passed. The first time in memory that there was any special commotion over somebody joining the 3000 Club was in 1958 when Stan Musial made it, and there were special circumstances then.

The Cardinals were on the road when Stan hit number 2,999 and Fred Hutchinson, the manager, announced he would hold Musial out of their last game in Chicago so he could get the big one at home. This was understandable,

only four of 13 attempts. "Our weakness was in our passing game," said Dockery.

Quarterback Ron Reeves completed five of 13 passes, but he was intercepted three times. He completed only four of 13 passes against USC the week before and he also suffered three interceptions. Dockery was pleased with the team's rushing attack that started to jell against the Lobos. Every time James (Hadnot) get 100 yards it increases our chances to win," said Dockery.

Hadnot did crack the 100-yard barrier for the first time this season as he collected 153 yards on 29 carries against New Mexico. Reeves also had a fine day

carrying the ball as he gained 80 yards on 15 carries. He also scored the Raider's only touchdown.

Tech will travel to Arizona this week to play the Arizona Wildcats on natural turf. Dockery won't let that bother him as he tries to work the kinks out of the Raider offense.

"Overall, I don't think it will be as great an adjustment for us," Dockery said. "We work out on grass quite a bit during the fall. Our practice field area is entirely grass and we work there considerably."

Dockery will again be without the services of cornerback Alan Swann, who was injured in the USC game. Strong Safety Larry Flowers and tailback Mark Olbert should return suited up and ready to play this week.

given his choice, Musial would prefer that the event take place before a friendly crowd, and the prospect of seeing it happen would attract additional customers in St. Louis, as it did for the last week in Fenway Park.

It was only mid-May, though, and nobody knew the Cardinals were destined to finish in a tie for fifth place. With his team in the pennant race, a victory in May would count as much as a victory in September. In the circumstances, it was felt that Hutch had no right to sheath his principal offensive weapon.

Defying his critics, Hutchinson did leave Musial out of the starting batting order but in the 6th inning he saw a chance to win and called on Stan. Musial ripped a double for number 3,000, rousing spectators to silence.

To say that there was a time when the 3,000th hit didn't alter the course of the stars in their flight is not to disparage the hitter's achievement.

Babe Ruth's 60th home run in 1927 caused no wild ex-

citement, either; he was only breaking his own record of 59 and there was no reason to doubt that he would hit 61 in another year. But Babe never made 3,000 hits and neither did Lou Gehrig or Rogers Hornsby or Joe DiMaggio or Ted Williams.

"I haven't had the greatest ability in the world," Yaz said. "I'm not a big, strong guy. I've made nine million adjustments, nine million changes. I've worked hard over the wintertime. I've paid the price. And God gave me a tremendous incentive and body to excel and that desire inside of me."

That's what it takes — the willingness to pay the price — and keep paying it year in and year out, summer and winter. Along with the willingness, there must be the opportunity, for nobody has made his 3,000th hit earlier than his 16th season, and only a tiny minority can stay in the majors that long.

This is Yaz's 19th season with Boston. His 40-year-old Achilles tendons punish him day and night. When he made number 3,000 he was wearing a spiked shoe on his left foot and a sneaker on his right.

He is ready for carpet slippers but instead he runs all winter and now he means to get Nautilus exercising equipment because "If it can help Freddie Lynn get 37 homers, I'm going to pump it."

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Hill's play does his talking

By PETE McNABB
UD Sports Staff

To say David Hill is a "little" modest is to say Muhammad Ali is a "little" conceited.

The senior defensive tackle out of Seminole has earned three letters but you probably won't see him flashing them around too much.

"I'm kind of a background person," says Hill. "I'm not really one of the leaders — except maybe by example."

As a "background person", who leads — by example — Hill is at the head of his class with 133 tackles in the last two years. Over half of them (71), were made unassisted.

The season opener against USC was a big test for the entire Tech team. But the contest was doubly tough on Hill, who's waistline has been fluctuating like the President's popularity polls since December.

"In December, I was up to about 210, but I was too slow. Then I lost so much that, at one time, I was as low as 215," Hill said.

Now the 6-4 Hill has leveled off at 235. Being paired off against Southern Cal's 6-7, 280 offensive tackle Anthony Munoz, made Hill look like a dwarf.

"My main fear (about losing so much weight) was that I'd

lose some of my strength. USC was my big test." Did he pass the exam? Ask Trojan QB Paul McDonald, who graded his paper.

Mid-way through the second quarter of Hill's "test", McDonald was in the midst of getting a pretty fair drive going. The drive stalled a couple of plays and USC was forced to go to the air on a third-and-five.

Standing behind an offensive wall any construction company would be proud of, McDonald probably didn't count on a 235-pound Hill plowing past the 280-pound Munoz and sacking him for a six-yard loss.

Before coming to Tech, Hill showed his athletic potential by earning both all-district and all-state honors. In the process, he led Seminole to the 1975 co-district championship. He was praised by his high school coach as being the best lineman he had ever coached.

Hill entered Tech in the fall of 1976 along with fellow freshmen James Hadnot, Mark Johnson, John Quinney and Larry Flowers. Hill and his classmates serve as Tech's few reminders of the 1976 Co-SWC championship and a trip to the Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl.

Hill's sophomore year proved rewarding, as he tallied 58 tackles, including 32 unassisted ones. He played in

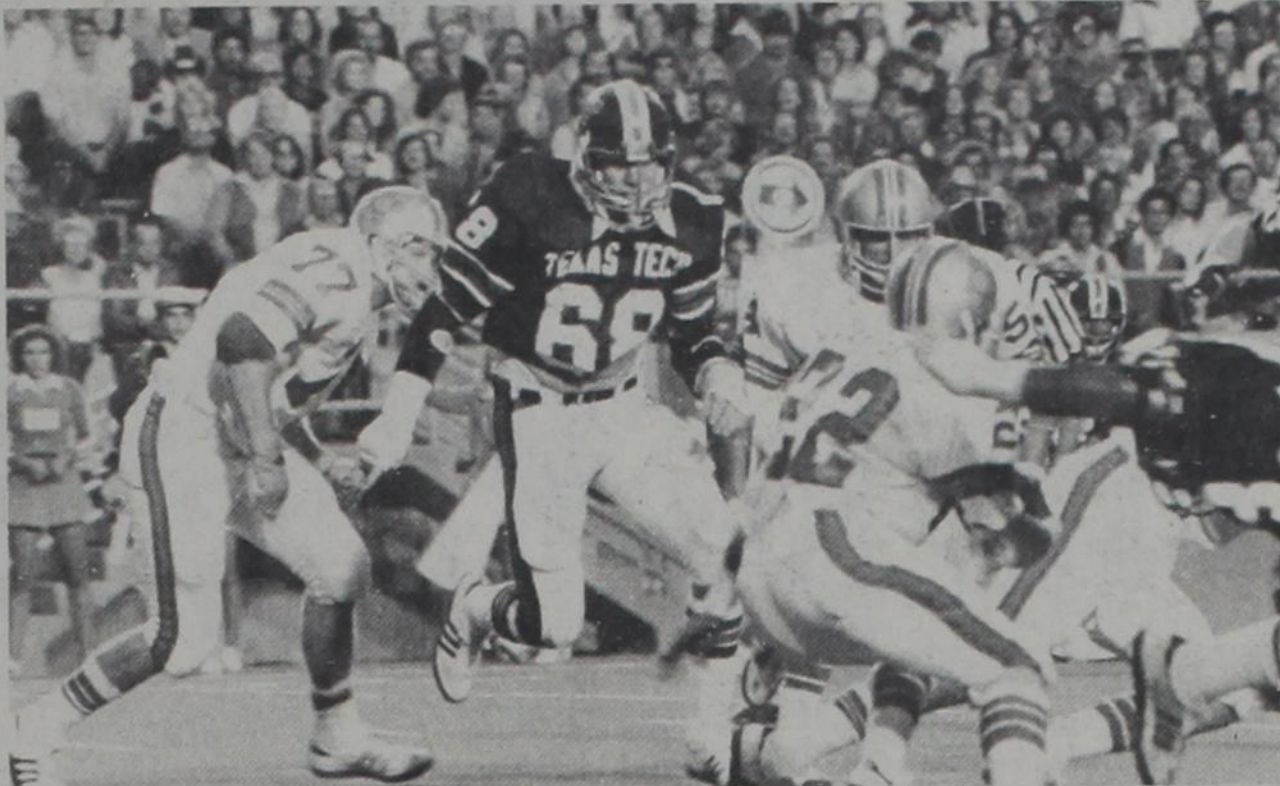


Photo by Darrel Thomas

Closing in

Tech's David Hill has made a habit of edging through opponent's offensive lines to stop running backs from picking up needed yardage against Tech. In the photo he prepares to stop New Mexico tailback Mike Carter

(22). After two games Hill has made seven tackles, five of which were unassisted. The three-year letterman from Seminole is entering his third campaign for the Raiders.

every game that year, including a Christmas Eve matchup against Florida State in the Tangerine Bowl.

After going to bowl games two years in a row and not getting a bid in 1978, the bowl-spoiled team of 1979 is obviously hungry for another bid. Meanwhile, there's another season to get through — a season Hill feels won't be a pushover.

"The balance in the South-

west Conference will make it hard to find a weak team, especially in the offensive line area," said Hill.

"Texas probably has the best (offensive line), though. They're quick off the ball, well-coached, and well prepared."

Returning to the Houston offensive line are Dennis Greenawalt, Melvin Jones, and Robert Jones. A&M returns offensive linemen Ed

Pustejovsky and Zach Guthrie.

A pro football career for Hill depends not only on how well he does this year, but on how well Tech finishes as a team. However, if he doesn't get drafted, he will finish his telecommunications degree and seek a job in that field.

As a sportscaster, perhaps? "No," he grins. "Just as a background person." One might have known.

Players of the Week

The University Daily is initiating a new feature this week as the sports staff selects a Player-of-the-Week after each Tech football game.

This selection will spotlight

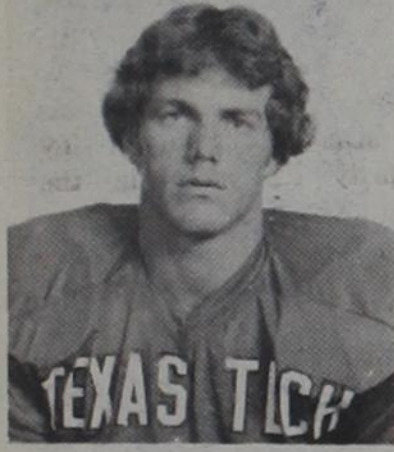
the performance of players that sometimes don't show up in newspaper boxscores.

Tate Randle (6-1, 195), a sophomore defensive back from Fort Stockton received the laurels this week for his

performance against the New Mexico Lobos.

Randle wasn't supposed to see much action in the game, but when Larry Flowers went down with an injury during the USC game Randle was pressed into service. He responded by intercepting two passes from New Mexico quarterback Brad Wright and breaking up another pass. He also made unassisted tackles.

Johnny Quinney was the Player-of-the-Week for his play in the Southern Cal game. Quinney had an outstanding game from his linebacking position. He led the Tech defense with 14 tackles, eight of which were unassisted. The senior two-year letterman is from Abilene.



Quinney



Randle

USC widens lead

Top-ranked Southern California widened its lead over Alabama in The Associated Press college football poll Monday while Notre Dame jumped from ninth place to fifth following its 12-10 upset of Michigan.

1. USC (49)	2-0-0	1,227	11. Michigan	1-1-0	527
2. Alabama (12)	1-0-0	1,153	12. Washington	2-0-0	514
3. Oklahoma	1-0-0	1,017	13. Pittsburgh	1-0-0	406
4. Texas (1)	0-0-0	976	14. Florida State	2-0-0	386
5. Notre Dame	1-0-0	953	15. Arkansas	1-0-0	384
6. Penn State	1-0-0	947	16. Ohio State	2-0-0	364
7. Nebraska	1-0-0	815	17. Purdue	1-1-0	293
8. Michigan State	2-0-0	781	18. SMU	2-0-0	204
9. Missouri	2-0-0	613	19. No. Car. State	2-0-0	198
10. Houston	2-0-0	578	20. UCLA	1-1-0	162

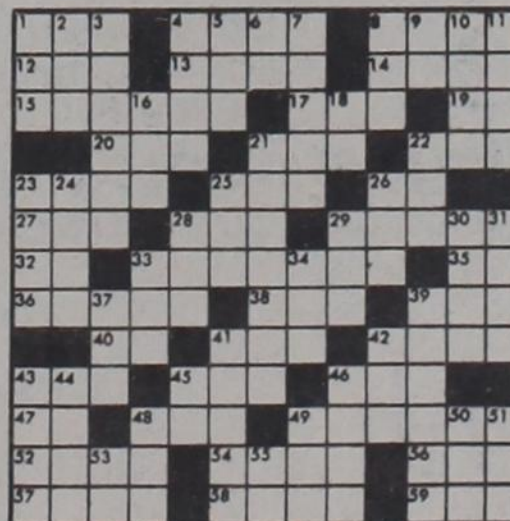
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