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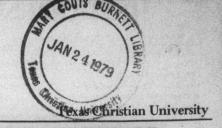
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## Rice holds off Frog comeback; grabs 59-56 win

Clutch free throw shooting by the Rice Owls and numerous missed field goals by the TCU Horned Frogs combined to give the Owls a 59-56 win Monday night in aregionally-televised SWC basketball game at Daniel Meyer Coliseum

The Horned Frogs made a late charge tieing the game 52-52 with 2:36 remaining, but Rice followed with a three-point play and the Owls held on to win their sixth game of the year. High scorer for the game was Rice's Elbert Dardin

Contrary to the final score, the Frogs were never in the contest,

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with the exception of a brief moment late in the second half. Only equally poor shooting from the field by Rice prevented them from blowing TCU off the floor.

TCU shot 34 percent from the field, Rice 39 percent. Rice made 12 of 19 free throws in the second half to deny the Frogs a come-frombehind victory, but the poor field shooting is what did in TCU.

Considering TCU made nine of 11 free throws in the second half-the majority in the last two minutesthe lack of field goals hurt.

The conference win was Rice's second in a row on the road. It is 3-4 in SWC play and 6-11 overall. TCU dropped to 0-5 and 5-10.

Rice worked extremely well inside early in the game and jumped out to an 8-4 lead. Rice outrebounded TCU 30-18 in the first half; 47-44 for the night. Offensively, the Frogs were unsuccessful going inside to

240, was a brick wall until he was forced from the game at 14:59 with a severe ankle injury, according to Rice Head Coach Mike Schuler.

That seemed to open things for TCU as it showed better movement and it soon led for the first time, 14-11, with 9:36 left. Mark Nickens hit a 25-footer from the top of the key to make it 16-13, but Rice stormed back to a 21-16 lead with 6:24

Offensively, Frogs appeared as if they were reacting to the game instead of taking charge. Rice led 29-21 at the half.

TCU came out in the second half looking like a different team. Steve Scales, who led the Frogs with 18 points, scored the first basket on a fast break layup, bringing most of the 4,188 (2,231 paid) to their feet.

The two teams traded baskets but Rice slowly built up a 12-point lead-its biggest-37-25 with 15:50 left in the game. But it still could not put the game away, as TCU fought back to within eight, 41-33 at 11:47. Two steals by Jim Hund and two free throws by Ty Thompson were the keys in that sequence

TCU went into a tough man-toman defense with Nickens forcing a turnover and Hund hitting a 2pointer to cut the lead to 46-42 with 7:25 left. Thompson hit a one-andone to make it 49-46 with five minutes left, but Rice hit three straight free throws to up the lead to

The Frogs had one last chance to win when Ed Wineiger went to the line for a one-and-one. Trailing 55-52, he missed the front end and Rice rebounded and that was the game.

Hund added a meaningless basket

## Fake train disaster to be held Feb. 15

By Troy McKelroy Special to the Skiff

Nestled securely beneath 10th Street in Fort Worth, between the old and the new city halls, is the Civil Defense's new Emergency Operations Center. The E.O.C., as it is called, resembles a buried Pentagon Command Post with it's various booths, communications hook-ups and ominous-looking glass-walled control room.

Today, the center is dark and acant. But at precisely 9:46 a.m. Feb. 15 the room will be bustling with activity. At that moment a tornado will veer into a train loaded with liquid propane and cholrine gas, causing a derailment and explosion-PLAYLIKE

This simulated disaster, with its simulated chain-reaction effects, will occur in the vicinity of the

"mix-master" highway interchange on rail tracks just south of the landmark T-P Building.

Officials from the Civil Defense, the Fort Worth Fire Department, the Missouri-Pacific Railway, and the Department of Public Safety met at City Hall yesterday to discuss plans for the operation.

After initially determining the disaster site, the various representatives spent much of the time deciding on exactly wha of hazardous materials would be involved. Liquid propane and chlorine were agreed upon as being the most likely to be transported at any given time. Involvement of a tanker truck was also discussed as a

Heading the operation will be Charles Harrison of the Governor's

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Skiff photo by Chuck Ault

### Grace and beauty

The beauty of dance gymnastics is shown by one the members of the 1978-79 USSR National Gymnastics team during an exhibition at the Tarrant County Convention dropped it. Additional photo on page three.

Center Saturday night. This girl moved the ball all over her body while she went through various routines and never

## Davis case declared mistrial

Candidacy announcement

from Connally expected

DALLAS (AP)-John Connally, come at that time.

as Texas governor an!

believed the announcement would Party in 1973.

Navy secretary as a Democrat,

expected to announce Wednesday

that he is a candidate for the

Republican nomination for

president, the Dallas Morning News

Connally is scheduled to address

the National Press Club in

Washington Wednesday, and it was\*

reported Sunday.

defendant Cullen Davis posted a quickly ordered \$30,000 bond Monday and left the courtroom where State Judge Wallace Moore granted a mistrial in his murder conspiracy case minutes before.

Judge Wallace Moore released the sequestered jurors at 4:05 p.m. and indiated he would free the Fort Worth oil heir after a speedy bond

The end came in the 13th week of the marathon murder conspiracy trial after six days of deliberations failed to break an 8-4 juror im-

The climax came on an ironic note. The two victims of a 1976 shooting spree at the Davis mansion were both born on Jan. 22. Davis was tried for one of those murders in Amarillo but was acquitted.

Neither side claimed victory, but others viewed the hung jury as a stunning triumph for Davis and the crack defense team headed by Richard "Racehorse" Haynes.

The jury sent Moore a note at 3:45 p.m., saying they were "hopelessly deadlocked" and "it would serve no purpose to deliberate any further.

"It is wonderful. I am glad to be. out," said Davis, after five months and two days iin confinement.

"They didn't get us, did they," lead defense attorney, Richard Haynes. "They didn't convict an innocent man."

"No human being can understand the excrutiating and excusite agony Cullen has gone through the last few

Prosecutors said they would try Davis again. The jury was taken by van from the courthouse back to the motel

where it was sequestered during the deliberations. The jurors refused to reply to questions about any aspect of the trial. "But they underestimate the

seriousness with which we view our responsibility. And if they're counting on the state abdicating that responsibility and not seeking a retrial, they're in for an unpleasant

'This has done nothing to shake my faith in the integrity of the state's case. They may have worn down some members of the jury, but they sure as hell aren't going to

Speaking for the defense, Dallas attorney Phil Burleson said:

"It's obvious that the jury did not believe David McCrory and his lies about the tapes.

"This jury was very conscientious in its deliberations and should have been discharged several days ago. They should not have been put through the torture of additional deliberations since they were hung from early on.

"If the state is serious about retrying this case, we'll tee it up again after we clear out our other

Davis was accused of plotting the murder of his divorce judge and others, none of whom were ever

'I'd rather have a conviction,' said Priscilla Davis. "But I'll settle for a mistrial right now. I consider

Connally's name was bandied

about as a possible compromise

candidate in 1976, when Gerald

Ford and Ronald Reagan battled for

the Republican nomination won by

Former Republican President

Richard Nixon appointed Connally

as treasury secretary in 1971, and

Connally joined the Republican

this a win for the prosecution. They proved beyond a shadow of a doubt that he is guilty. I don't think a person can be too dramatic in expressing about what they're putting back on the streets.'

Contacted at the estranged couple's fortress-like \$6 million mansion, the frail, blonde said of Judge Moore: "I admire him. He kept his cool and his dignity and more important, he controlled his own courtroom.

Judge Moore asked jury foreman Mary Carter "Do you feel you could arrive at a verdict with further liseussions?"

'viv individual opionion is that we could never reach a unanimous verdict," Mrs. Carter, 47, a medical secretary said. The other 11 jurors agreed and at that point Moore discharged the panel and declared the mistrial.

Davis has been behind bars five months, dating back to his Fort Worth arrest last Aug. 20.

The industrial czar spent 15 months in jail prior to his 1977 acquittal in the shooting death of his stepdaughter Andrea Wilborn.

Andrea. 12, was persons slain in a bloody 1976 shooting spree at the secluded \$6 million Davis mansion on Fort Worth's southgwest side

The defendant's estranged wite, Priscilla, and a young mansion visitor were wounded and Mrs. Davis' lover, Stan Farr, 30, was

### Supreme Court rules

## clinics to

WASHINGTON (AP)-The Supreme Court today, in effect, ordered five Texas abortion clinics to surrender patients' identities and

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records in a medical malpractice

The justices refused to hear arguments by the abortion clinics' operator that to hand over such information would invade the privacy of its patients.

The controversy stems from a \$1.5 million lawsuit filed last year against the Dallas-based Reproductive Services Inc. for injuries suffered by Claudia Lott, who underwent a 1977 abortion.

Mrs. Lott, of Dallas, suffered a perforated uterus and was hospitalized after her abortion. She had a hysterectomy.

Her lawsuit, now pending before State District Judge Dee Brown Walker of Dallas, seeks records of five patients other than herself who are not parties to the lawsuit.

It also seeks medical records of all other patients at Reproductive Services clinics in Dallas, Houston, San Antonio, Corpus Christi and El Paso who had any major or serious complications and records of all patients who received certain medication.

Judge Walker ordered Reproductive Services to surrender the information last summer. But, after being denied help by the Texas Supreme Court, the firm succeeded

in getting temporary aid from U.S. Supreme Court Justice William J. Brennan Ir.

At first, Brennan ruled that Reproductive Services had to comply with Walker's order. He noted that Texas authorities, who had intervened on Mrs. Lott's side were prepared to enter into a protective agreement that would ensure the privacy of all clinic

That privacy would be protected simply by deleting all names from the medical records.

But no protective agreement was reached, and Brennan last Aug. 21 ruled that Reproductive Services did documents until the full Supreme Court considered the case.

Initially, Brennan said that whether the names of abortion patients can be obtained by discovery for use in a civil suit against a person or clinic performing abortions is a serious one (issue).'

its formal appeal, Reproductive Services argued that its case goes "to the heart of public" expectations about confidentiality

in medical treatment. The Texas court rulings could affect tens of thousands of women and be used as precedent by other

Forty-three states have some form of privilege regarding physicianpatient confidentiality, but Texas is not one of them

Nothing in Texas law extends specific legal protection from disclosure of medical records in court proceedings.

### Weather

Forecast for the Metroplex:

A 20 percent chance of showers today. The high is expected to be in the middle 40s. Winds will be northerly 10-20 mph.

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### Choosing a chancellor

TCU Chancellor, Dr. James M. Moudy, who will retire no later than the summer of 1980, has said that the first step in the process of selecting a new chancellor should be that of establishing certain criteria. This is what we will do here: discuss the most important qualifications that are relevant to the position of chancellor.

As Dr. Moudy suggested in his letter to the University, the first step in choosing his successor should be, and has been, trying to come up with a list of suitable qualities and qualifications as criteria for making the decision. That first step has been taken. Questionnaires have been distributed to faculty, students, and even to residents of Fort Worth, seeking input from the entire community in an effort to establish the most important criteria.

The ultimate decision on the choice of a new chancellor for TCU rests with the Board of Trustees, but that final vote will probably be only a formality. Dr. E. Leigh Secrest, Interim Vice Chancellor and Dean of the University, will head a search committee of probably a dozen persons or less. It seems most likely that the trustees will go along with whatever the search committee comes up with. Therefore, this first step—establishing criteria—is a very important one. The committee needs a sound basis for making its choice, because whoever they pick will probably be the next chancellor at TCU.

A survey on qualifications for chancellor was created by the TCU Faculty Senate and distributed only to the 358 full-time faculty. Of the 358, only 218 responded—many of whom have been teaching at TCU for only one to three years, and most of whom have a rank of less than that of a full professor. So, the results of the survey cannot be presumed to represent the views of the entire faculty.

We, too, developed a questionnaire, but we distributed it randomly to students, as well as to teachers, administrators and townspeople.

After having carefully gone over the results of both surveys, we have come up with a list, in order of importance, of 10 criteria for the position of chancellor at TCU.

We think the new TCU chancellor should:

1. Have an earned doctoral degree. We feel it is absolutely imperative for the chancellor to have an earned doctoral degree in any area. Not only does it represent knowledge, intelligence, ambition and determination; it is necessary in order to achieve that all-important respect from his or her constituents and the community.

2. Be able to communicate to the various constituencies of the university the needs, values, goals and benefits of higher education. It will probably not be easy to determine the capabilities of the candidates in abstract areas such as these, but nevertheless it is a very important attribute. The chancellor should definitely have the capacity to impress upon the faculty, students and community the importance of a good college education.

3. Have a generous amount of academic and administrative experience in various positions within a university. The chancellor of TCU should have experience as an administrator and faculty member of a university—preferably at a private university, but not necessarily.

4. Be a good mediator in resolving difficulties among faculty, students, trustees and the community. The teachers especially found this to be a very important qualification, and we, too, feel that it is very important that the chancellor be a good mediator.

5. Be a strong supporter of academic freedom. In our opinion, Dr. Moudy has done very well in this area, and we sincerely hope that his successor possesses that same commitment to academic freedom. As a highly-placed, anonymous source told us, "A chancellor must create on campus a climate and atmosphere where each student meets his greatest potential." She then added, it is "in my opinion that (TCU's high academic standing) is attributed to Chancellor Moudy's strong academic focus." We agree.

6. Have a commitment to visibility and availability to students, faculty and the community. We think it is vitally important that the chancellor occasionally venture from his ivory tower and keep in touch with his constituencies.

7. Be supportive of TCU's commitment to religious openness and ecumenicity (belonging to the whole Christian church). Although every TCU chancellor has been a minister of the church, we do not deem it necessary. We do, however, believe that the chancellor should know and respect the fact that the "C" in TCU stands for "Christian."

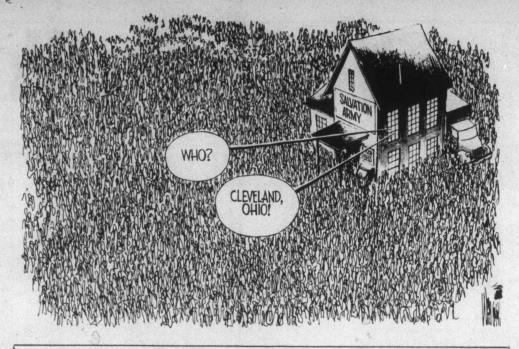
8. Be an academic innovator. We think it is important that the leader of the university be a leader in changing and innovating educational systems and policies. The chancellor at TCU should have the ability to foster and maintain effectiveness in the areas of teaching and research, and should be a leader rather than a follower of various trends in education nationwide.

9. Have a successful fundraising record. Ranked at No. 9, it is obviously not meant to be considered as tremendously important. There were people who said Dr. Moudy wouldn't be chosen for the position of chancellor because he was not known as a fundraiser. But, according to our anonymous source, "James Moudy has turned out to be the biggest fundraiser we have had at TCU." Although it is not absolutely necessary, it would be helpful if the candidate sported a record in university fundraising and finances.

10. Have a commitment for improving TCU's athletic standing. This is important for many reasons, not the least of which is improving prominence nationwide and increasing enrollment potential. "I don't think there is a question but that everyone is for improving athletics at TCU," said our source. After a dismal era of athletics at TCU, there are now signs of recovery. We want to be sure that the new chancellor is willing to put some effort into continuing this unward climb

continuing this upward climb.

These are what we see as the 10 most important criteria for the position of chancellor at "". U. There are others—just as important as these—that we left out because they are "assumed"—such as honesty, trustworthiness and good health. Together with these 10 criteria, we are confident that they represent the qualifications and attributes that we should be looking for in searching for Chancellor Moudy's paccessor.



## Cows, cowboys at Fat Stock Show downtown tomorrow

By Chris Kelley

A parade through downtown, Rex Allen Jr., all the reigning world champion cowboys, and nearly 15,000 head of cattle. That's a part of what is in store beginning tommorrow through Feb. 4 when the 83rd annual Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show opens on Carter Square in Fort Worth.

A record of 14,900 head of livestock is expected to be exhibited at the expostion and 22 performances of the World's Original Indoor Rodeo features contests for a record 846 cowboy entries vying for over \$188,000. Livestock premium money totals almost \$200,000.

Good tickets are still available for many of the 22 performances, which feature Rex Allen Jr. and his band, The Travelers. Per-Country formances begin at 8 p.m. Jan. 24 through Feb. 4; 10 a.m. Saturday Jan. 27; and 2 p.m. Jan. 27 through Feb. 4. Tickets are \$5, which includes \$1 grounds admission, and are available at the Stock Show ticket office in the lobby of Will Rogers Coliseum, 9 a.m. until 6 p.m. daily

The parade, featuring about 150 riding clubs, 50 high school bands and 25 merchants and organizations which sponsor horse-drawn floats, begins at 2 p.m. Jan. 26 in downtown Fort Worth.

A show doesn't last 83 years if it ain't no good!

On the local concert curcuit, pianist-composer-conductor Peter Nero will be in the Venetial Room at the Fairmont Hotel in Dallas for two weeks. Call for reservations, (214) 748-5454.

Narvell Felts and Sammi Smith will be in concert Jan. 24 at the Austin Patio Dude Ranch, two miles from the North Entrance of DFW in Grapevine on Hwy. 121. George Jones will be there Jan. 31; Johnny Ducncan, Feb. 7; T.G. Sheppard, Feb. 14; John Conlee, Feb. 21; Brenda Lee, Feb. 28.

Some great shows are lined up at the Palladium in Dallas: Jan. 26, jazz vocalist Al Jarreau; Jan. 28, pop music singer Elvin Bishop; Jan. 31, big band man Count Basie; Feb. 2, J.J. Cale; Feb. 16, Jose Feliciano; March 23 Dire Straits.



Cast members from The Club, which opened Jan. 11 at Hip Pocket Theatre.

Call for times, and ticket info, in Fort Worth at the Central Ticket Agency, 335-5000.

At Tarrant County Convention Center, Chet Atkins will be in concert Saturday Jan. 27 at 8 p.m. Tickets range from \$7.50 all the way down (not very far though) to \$5.50, with a 25 cent service charge per ticket. Call Central Tickets at 335-5000.

Local Theatre looks pretty good as well. The gang at Hip Pocket Theatre are performing a couple of fine plays in repertory.

"The Club," subtitled "a musical diversion," has been playing since Jan. 11. It continues tonight, Jan. 25, 27; Feb 2, 8, 10, 16, 22, and 24. Special midnight performances are scheduled Feb. 3 and 17.

Moliere's satirical comedy "Tartuffe" opened last week at Hip Pocket. It continues Jan. 26; Feb. 1, 3, 9, 15, 17, and 23. Special midnight shows Jan. 27 and Feb. 10 and 24.

Tickets for the shows are \$3 for adults with dinner and drinks extra at Stage Door Restaurant. Make an evening of it, phone 244-9994 or 244-9869 for reservations. Hip Pocket Theatre is located at 9524 Hwy. 80 West in Fort Worth.

In Dallas, the Dallas Theatre Center, 3636 Turtle Creek Blvd., opens "The Devil's General" tonight. The play, set during WW II, was written by Carl Zuckmayer. Call for reservations, (214) 526-8857.

A quick note: The Harlem Globetrotters will do their thing



Jim Covault and John Moore in Tartuffe, which opened Jan. 18, at Hip Pocket Theatre.

at the Tarrant County Convention Center Sunday, Feb. 11 at 2:30. Tickets, which range from \$4.50 to \$6.50, are on sale

at Convention Center Box Office, Amusement Tickets, Central Tickets and all area Sears stores.

And finally, the audition team from Opryland U.S.A. will be in Dallas Wednesday



Chet Atkins will be in concert Jan. 27 at Tarrant County Convention Center.

holding auditions for 450 singers, dancers, dance captains, actors, musical leaders and conductors as well as experienced stage hands, lighting technicians, sound engineers, stage hands, follow spot operators and costume dressers.

All are needed for the music theme park's 15 live music shows next season and their new resident theatre company.

No appointment necessary. Just show up at SMU's Assembly Room in the Student Center. Opryland will have a piano accompanist, record player, and a cassette recorder at the audition site.

Auditionees must bring their own music, in the proper key, and all actors will be asked to sing. Instrumentalists will be required to sight-read first. A typed resume is required for anyone auditioning as a leader-conductor, stage manager or technician.

Chris Kelley is the Campus Editor of The Daily Skiff and will be a frequent contributor to this page.

### Russell Baker

# As time goes by

A year is 1,095 meals long. That's a lot of dirty dishes, not to mention hard-to-clean pots, pans, skillets and griddles. Yet you still hear old-timers saying, "The years just seem to fly by."

If they want to slow down the passage of years, let them try doing dishes from those 1,095 meals one year. One hour of clock time spent scrubbing pots lasts up to four hours of real time, which is the rate at which time seems to be passing when you have to do the washing

The years, in fact, do not just "fly by," as the simplest arithmetic will demonstrate. It is two dental checkups, 2,920 hours of sleep and 260 Johnny Carson shows. That's long.

- If you are on the 40-hour week at the job, a year is 832 hours spent working to pay income taxes. If you are an adult male, a year is 61 hours of shaving; if female, 309 hours of getting dressed.

The years seem to fly by? Nonsense. The year is a creeping thing. There is time to see fragments of three reruns of "Casablanca," read 365 installments of "Dick Tracy," enjoy two quarrels with an in-law, sit through an entire Ingmar Bergman movie, get three shoeshines and have the car greased twice.

This still leaves time to read 730 newspapers, ride the subway or bus 480 times, file three tax returns and throw away 83 pounds of junk mail,

In addition, the average city motorist has 120 hours, or five days, left over to spend looking for parking spaces, and another five days to spend developing high blood pressure in traffic jams.

This barely begins to exhaust the possibilities of an entire year. In an election year like 1978, for example, there is ample time to watch nearly 3,000 TV commercials selling politicians and to re-elect the same Congress we elected two years (17,520 hours, 520 Johnny Carson shows) ago.

The number of possibilities contained in a single year is almost limitless. The average person finds it no problem at all to have three head colds, one sunburn, an attack of athlete's foot, 20 headaches, three hangovers and five temper tantrums with adolescent children, and still get in his 61 hours of shaving, 365 installments of "Dick Tracy," 832 hours of labor for taxation and 37,843,200 pulse beats without feeling the least pinched for time.

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Most people, in fact, find a year so long that they are hard pressed to devise ways to use all the excess time. One of my favorite ways of using this surplus is to stand in express checkout lines at supermarkets. By doing this twice a week, it is easy to kill up to 40 hours of a year's excess time.

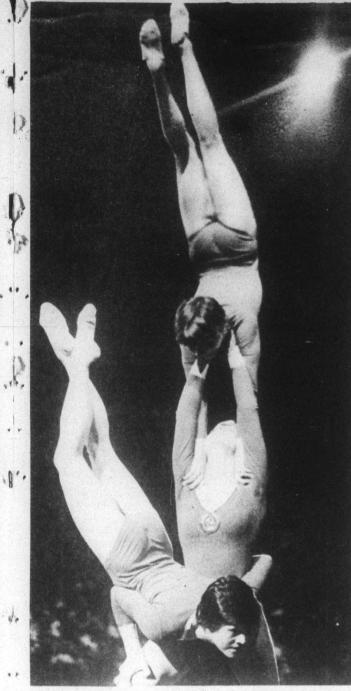
Anyone who fears the year is flying and wishes to feel the security of time approaching a dead stop can find it in the express checkout line, a place where 20 minutes is longer than the entire works of Marcel Proust. In the truly splendid express checkout lines, inflation will add another 10 cents to the price of hamburger before you can reach the cash register.

This should remind us that it isn't the year that is flying by. It is the dollar. To the dollar, a year is the time it takes to lose its respect at the candy counter. For humans, this helps make the year seem even longer than its paltry 1,095 meals.

It means hundreds of hours of listening to oil companies explain why the rising price of petroleum is a boon to the nation, of reading literature from utilities explaining why bills are made higher for our convenience, of studying Presidential oratory about the ultimate happiness that will overtake us once we consent to living on fewer dellars.

These are long hours indeed. As they creep by on lead feet, the year seems four Ingmar Bergman movies long.

Russell Baker is a columnist for the New York Times



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Three acrobatic gymnastics show one move from their routines under a spotlight at Tarrant County Convention Center Saturday night. The three are members of the 1978-19 USSR National team and Fort Worth was the last stop on an eight city tour.

### Fake crash Feb. 15

Office of Disaster Emergency Services. Harrison has conducted similar operations in 60 other cities, and in three cases the mock disasters preceeded instances of real disasters. According to Harrison, the towns involved--Pecos, Coleman and Monahans-were better able to handle the situation after participating in the dress rehersals.

Harrison stressed that the operation should be as real as possible without being so devastating as to seem ridiculous. He said that two goals must be attained in the drill. First would be the establishment of an on-scene

command element, situated downwind from the disaster site, which would act in conjunction with the E.O.C. Second would be the development of real procedures which could be used in an actual

Some of the problems encountered in such a exercise include determining the explosion destruction radius, which varies with the type of material involved, and the evacuation of schools which fall in the radius.

Officials at Monday's meeting said they plan to meet again January 31 to work out further

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## KTCU-FM to air Big Band music

the "big band" sound of yesteryear can stay home now and relax with Glenn Miller and Tommy Dorseythanks to the efforts of a local dentist, an appliance merchandiser and KTCU-FM.

Dr. Jerry Stubblefield and Bill Roe have created what they say is the only regular radio program in Fort Worth featuring the big band music that dominated American music charts in the late '30's '40's, and early '50's.

In cooperation with TCU's stereo radio station (88.7 on the FM dial), the amateur disc jockeys are volunteering their time and their record collections to present a weekly program of Swing Era music from 8 to 10 p.m. on Saturdays.

Since beginning the program last March, Roe and Stubblefield have quickly accumulated a devoted and growing listening audience. The two big band buffs have logged nearly 50 calls for requests during a single two-hour program.

'We've kept a list of the people who have called, and it's quite amazing," said Roe, who first broached the radio show idea to Dr. R. C. Norris, TCU division of radio-TV-film chairman.

"The response to the program has been way beyond anything I per-

Arraignment for Richard Mc-

Faddin Jr., 19, a TCU sophomore

charged with obstructing

correspondence, has been re-

Assistant U.S. Attorney Gehard

Kleinschmidt, who is prosecuting

McFaddin, said last Wednesday

that McFaddin was to be arraigned

Friday. An arraignment is the

process of taking an accused person

before the court and formally

acquainting him with a charge.

scheduled for Feb. 16.

McFaddin arraignment

rescheduled for Feb. 16

sonally thought we would have, and indicates there is a great amount of interest and quite a few listeners.

Added Stubblefield, a former TCU student, "It's been a landslide of people calling in from all over Fort Worth, as well as Arlington, Hurst and Euless. We didn't even know they were hearing the

program that far away." There is one man who is crippled and blind, who calls us every Saturday night to tell us how much he appreciates the program," said

The DJ volunteers have a simple program philosophy: concentrate on playing popular songs that were big sellers during the Swing Era and, whenever possible, give the people what they want.

That often means a little digging to turn up unusual requests for such offbeat titles as "Huckleberry Duck" and "720 in the Books" in addition to standards like "Begin the Beguine.'

Sometimes we play as many as 35 songs a night, and when you're on every week it becomes a problem to come up with that many songs," said Stubblefield. "But I'd say we get 80 percent of the records requested.

The men not only draw upon Stubblefield's own albums and Roe's collection of some 1000 tunes,

If the person pleads guilty, a

However, U.S. District Court

records in Fort Worth show that

McFaddin is to be arraigned Feb.

16. Kleinschmidt could not be

McFaddin was indicted Jan. 9 by

a federal grand jury on charges

that, while working at the TCU Post

Office, he took letters addressed to

five TCU students, and hid, opened

and embezzled their contents

reached vesterday for comment.

sentencing date is set. If he pleads

not guilty, a jury trial is ordered.

but borrow records from many program listeners who have volunteered their personal collections.

The program co-hosts have received neither formal broadcast training nor a salary for their radio work but consider the enjoyment of providing music for other big band fans sufficient payment.

Both men bélieve that interest in the big band sound is running high in the Fort Worth area and destined to rise even more. They plan to keep on spinning the platters as long as it

### calendar

#### Tuesday

7 p.m.-The TCU Flying Club meeting in room 202 of the Student

#### Wednesday

8:30-10 a.m.-Free donuts and coffee in Dan Rogers Hall lobby. Sponsored by Delta Sigma Pi.

7 p.m.—UNITY meeting open to all members and interested students in room 203 of the Student Center.

7 p.m.—Dr. Eugene McDonald, professor emeritus of speech pathology at Pennsylvania State University and TCU visiting Green Honors Professor for the week, will speak on "The Rights of Handicapped Children," in Richardson Building Lecture Hall 1.

7 p.m.-First of seven lectures on Pompeii, "Touchstone Objects of the Touring Exhibit," at the Fort Worth Public Library.

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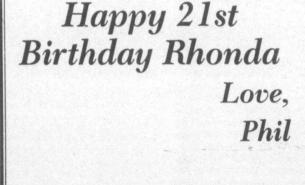
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## 'Hollywood' speaks out, but Bradshaw shows out

"Hollywood" Henderson flunked the final course Sunday in his selftaught Muhammad Ali School of Boasting. Hollywood couldn't back up his mouth

The big-mouth of Super Bowl XIII, riding a heady tonic of correctly predicting a 28-0 demise of the Los Angeles Rams, was reduced to sobs, head bowed and even to moments of silence.

"I felt I gave all I could," Henderson said tearfully. "Right now, I'm on the verge of a heart attack."

Henderson was the next-to-last Dallas Cowboy to enter the dressing room after the Pittsburgh Steelers unseated the defending World Champions 35-31 in a classic.

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ramp near the Dallas dressing room, shouting insults. Some printable ones included, "Hollywood, what happened to your mouth?" and 'Hollywood, any more predic-

Henderson slumped heavily over the bench and snipped away rolls of tape, two hands swollen from fending off Steelers' blockers. He tried to speak and then broke down and said, "I'm not ashamed ... I'm not ashamed.'

What Henderson had said in one of many numerous interviews before kickoff was that Steelers quarterback Terry Bradshaw wa dumb, that he, Henderson, would swarm all over tight end Randy Grossman, and that the Steelers would fold in the fourth period because of their lack of depth.

That made Henderson 0-for-3 since: (A) Bradshaw threw four touchdown passes.

(B) Grossman caught three passes for 29 vards.

(C) The Steelers at least tied 14-14 in the fourth quarter.

'I'm upset... I'm a competitor," said Henderson in a barely audible

## Bradshaw sets new air attack records

Henderson ultimately heard was not his own. It was the turbulence churned up by Terry Bradshaw's

Hollywood Henderson had played his big scene too early in the drama. But Bradshaw saved his best for last - for the final curtain in a decade of Super Bowls. And, when the last cheers faded, the Pittsburgh Steelers were proclaimed unquestioned champions, 35-31, over the Dallas

No one had ever thrown more than two touchdowns in one of these National Football League extravaganzas.

Bradshaw threw four of them.

No one had ever thrown for more than 250 yards in one of these

Bradshaw threw for 253 in the first half alone and wound up completing 17 of 30 passes for 318 yards, more than he'd ever thrown for in any progame.

Henderson, the loudmouth Cowboy linebacker, was distraught - but unbowed - by the defeat. 'As you can see, I'm a little sad," he said, letting tears flow freely. But he vowed that his brashness would continue to flow just as freely."

And Noll, when asked in the postgame bedlam about Henderson's pregame bragging literally leared as he replied, "Thomas



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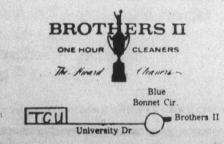
TCU's Jeff Vincent does some fancy the ball from a Rice guard in last night's

### Texas leads conference

## Longhorns rout Aggies 89-66

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AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - Seventeenth-ranked Texas grabbed the lead in Southwest Conference basketball Monday, defeating No. 14 Texas A&M 89-66 as Tyrone Branyan and Jim Krivaes combined for 57 points off dazzling passes from John Moore.

The senior veterans from Texas' 1978 National Invitation Tournament champion, outshined A&M freshman star Rudy Woods, who used his 6 foot-11 height to slam in 13 first-half points but was held to four points in the second half.

A key to the game was the rebounding of another Texas senior, Phillip Stroud, who went up against Woods, 6-7 Vernon Smith and 6-6 Rynn Wright. Smith led Aggie scorers with 18.

The victory pushed Texas' SWC record to 5-1. Texas A&M is 4-2. The score represented Texas' 23rd victory without a loss in its new Special Events Center.

The shooting of Branyan and Krivacs so dominated the game that at one point in the first half, they had 23 of 25 points closing out the

period. Texas led at halftime 43-31 Branyan finished with 29 points and Krivacs with 28.

A&M never led, and the best it could do was a 12-12 tie.

Texas Coach Abe Lemons jerked his starters to the standing, deafening cheers of 14,503 in the final three minutes.

The crowd included National Basketball Association scoring leader George Gervin of the San Antonio Spurs.

Texas upped its season record to 12-4, while A&M is now 15-4.

#### Baylor 70, Arkansas 67

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP) -Freshman Terry Teagle broke open a tight game with an 18-foot jumper and a pair of free throws Monday night to spark Baylor to a 70-67 Southwest Conference victory over 15th-ranked Arkansas.

Vinnie Johnson scored 22 points, including a pair of free throws with 11 seconds left, to clinch the victory. The victory improved Baylor's SWC mark to 4-2 and the Bears' season record to 10-6.

Sidney Moncrief scored 21 points and had 10 rebounds, and Steve Schall added 17 points for the Razorbacks, who fell to 3-3 in the league and 11-4 overall.

Moncrief, Schall and freshman Scott Hastings each scored nine points in the first half as the Razorbacks shot 63 percent from the field and grabbed a 41-33 halftime advantage.

But the Bears surprised Arkansas with a man-to-man defense in the second half, and the Razorbacks. used to playing against zones, suffered long, dry spells from the field.

The Razorbacks went over six minutes without a field goal in the last eight minutes as Baylor came from behind and took charge.

Teagle connected on a layup with 7:45 left, and Wendell Mays added a rebound basket to pull the Bears to within one, 60-59. After Keith Peterson hit one free throw for Arkansas, Pat Nunley made a pair of free throws to tie the game at 61-61 with 5:05 to play.

Both teams had three portunities to score before Julio Gullardo hit a free throw and Mays added a tip-in with 3:28 to play to put Baylor ahead, 6461.

After Moncrief and Schall missed inside shots, Teagle connected on an 18-foot jump shot. Seconds later, he

hit a pair of free throws when Schall fouled ou with 2:34 to play.

Moncrief brought the Razorbacks back with three consecutive baskets, but Johnson iced thegame at the free throw line with 11 seconds left.

#### Houston 82, SMU 78

HOUSTON (AP) - Houston's Ken Williams hit a career-high 41 points to power the Cougars past Southern Methodist 82-78 in Southwest Conference basketball action Monday night at Hofheinz Pavilion.

The win raised Houston to 118 overall and 3-4 in the league, while SMU dropped to 7-8 on the season and 2-3 in the conference.

Houston blasted to a 10-point lead at 27-17 with 9:52 to go in the first half, but the Mustangs battled back behind the shooting of Brad Branson to take a 44-42 halftime lead. Branson finished the game with 23 points.

The second half was a seesaw affair in which neither team was able to take a decisive advantage.

With 2:04 left in the game, Williams hit a jumper to give Houston a 77-76 lead, and they never trailed after that.

But SMU gave the Gougars a scare with 11 seconds left when Gordon Welch took a short jumper that would have tied the game.

He missed, however, and Leonard Mitchell swept the rebound and heaved the ball down court to Victor Ewing who dunked it at the

Houston seems to getting over the problem it had in earlier games of failing to score in the second half, and Cougar Coach Guy Lewis is happy about that.

'Our shot selection has been a lot better," he said. "One thing important...we didn't fold. We got it up there when we had to."

He had high praise for Williams and was especially impressed by Mitchell's gameending play.

"I sure was pleased with Mitchell's last rebound - that was a biggee,' Williams said.

Mustang Coach Sonny Allen also was impressed by Williams'

"Williams was impossible to stop. He wasn't getting any cheap shots, either," Allen said. "He earned everything he got.'

