

Bergland contradicts farmers; says '78 'good year'

Compiled from Associated Press
Cold, unshaven and stiff from spending the night sleeping in cars or campers, farmers aimed their protest yesterday at Congress where the secretary of agriculture planned to deliver an upbeat message about prosperity on America's farms.

"The state of American agriculture is substantially better than it was a year ago," Secretary Bob Bergland said in prepared remarks that sharply disputed the views of 3,500 protesting grain and cotton farmers, squeezed between low prices for crops and high prices

for fertilizer, machinery, fuel, land and the like.

"In virtually every respect," Bergland said, "1978 was a good year for the American farmer."

His testimony was prepared for delivery before the House Agriculture Committee—and an audience of 400 critical farm militants, who say they fear losing their land back home if they lose their case in Washington.

Heavy security measures were taken to protect Bergland in the aftermath of his hardnosed rejection of the farmers' demand for new

laws to restore their income.

Protest leader Gerald McCathern, the American Agriculture movement's national "wagon-master," appeared on ABC television this morning and called Bergland "just a damn liar" for his remarks on the same network Tuesday.

Bergland said then that while some farmers have "local" problems, many simply made bad business judgments, paid too much for land, were seeking publicity or were "driven by just old-fashioned greed."

But "he's not out there paying my bills," said McCathern, who grows corn near Hereford, Texas. "He doesn't know the hardships I'm going through and maybe if I could supplement my income with a salary the way that he is I could possibly keep my farm going." He said his farm is for sale "because my farm is losing so much money on it."

Plainview farmer Charles Noel, in a mood to create a little more havoc, said:

"We ought to get every farmer here inside this mall and just agitate

the hound out of them (police). That's all they understand anyway," said Noel. "We've tried for two years to talk to these politicians and it hadn't done no good."

Colorado farmer Patty Stulp said 3 cents worth of wheat goes into a loaf of bread, and that doubling the farmer's price would only mean a 3 cent increase for the consumer.

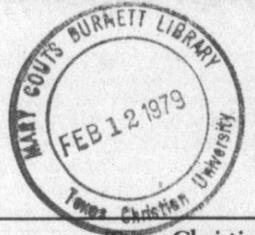
It was evident that crude living conditions, trouble with the police and the cold and windy nastiness of February on the Potomac had

sapped the spirit of many of the protesters. Only 600 attended; 5,000 had cheered lustily at the same site a day earlier.

"We're prisoners here in a federal compound," said farmer Edward Bittle. "I think that entitles us to three square meals a day, baths, clothes and a color TV!"

In frustration, some threw rocks at police, slashed tires, burned a tractor, drove around in circles in the compound. One plunged a red, rusted Farmall 400 into a pond, breaking through its crust of ice.

The Daily Skiff



Vol. 77, No. 65

Thursday, February 8, 1979

Texas Christian University



Photo for the Skiff by Mary Hunter

In Texas?

As cold weather gripped the Metroplex this week, icicles gripped the rear of a Texas car on campus.

White House starts government conservation in effort to avoid mandatory gas-saving plan

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Carter administration has stepped up efforts to head off mandatory fuel-saving measures with a White House order for government oil conservation, a plan to "jawbone" industry into cooperating and a drive to "beat the bushes" for additional energy supplies.

An administration source who asked not to be named said Tuesday additional measures were being prepared for the president's consideration.

The moves were prompted by continued loss of Iran's oil production, which supplied more than 5 million barrels a day—some 9 percent of the non-Communist world's oil—before political turmoil

halted it.

Recent reductions from peak production in Saudi Arabia, which had partly offset the Iranian shutdown, now threaten to worsen the impact of the Iranian problem.

The last oil tanker loaded in Iran reached the United States this week, the source said, which means that the impact of the shutdown is only now beginning to be felt here.

Addressing a Senate subcommittee Monday, Economic Regulatory Administrator David J. Bardin spelled out the kind of mandatory fuel-saving the nation may face if it fails to save enough oil voluntarily:

• Available crude oil would have

to be allocated among refineries by the federal government.

• Gasoline, fuel oil and other refined products also might have to be allocated at the wholesale level, although direct consumer rationing would remain a distant, last-ditch operation.

• Sale of gasoline and diesel fuel at service stations might be restricted during weekends, with Sunday closings a possibility.

• Heating, cooling and hot water in commercial and public buildings might be limited by government order.

• The government might also limit the number of parking spaces made available by employers and

by commercial facilities.

• And it might ban non-essential lighting, such as advertising signs.

The administration wants to prevent those things through its intensified campaign of voluntary fuel-saving.

In a memo issued last Friday, President Carter ordered federal agencies to lead the way by setting oil-saving goals and issuing instructions by Feb. 15 and reporting the results in three months.

In related news, Energy Secretary James R. Schlesinger told the Senate Energy Committee Wednesday, the effects of the Iranian situation could be "prospectively more serious" than the 1973-74 Arab oil embargo.

Situation worse for blacks today, editor contends

By Keith Petersen

The senior editor of the world's largest black magazine, in a "State of Black America" address Tuesday night in the Student Center ballroom, said the black situation in America has worsened in the past decade.

Alexander Poinsett, associated with Ebony magazine for the past eighteen years, said "the harsh truth recently documented by the National Urban League is that the majority of blacks have not seen the quality of their lives materially improved over the past decade."

Poinsett's speech, co-sponsored by Forums committee, was part of TCU's Black Awareness Week, which is sponsored annually by Unity, a student group trying to foster positive interaction for all students on campus.

Poinsett, senior editor of Ebony since 1967, said that "the steady media focus on the 'new' black middle class" has caused many people to believe that racial discrimination doesn't exist anymore, and to resist efforts toward "racial equality in employment, education, housing and economic security."

"Today, about one of every four black workers is unemployed, according to the National Urban League. The jobless rate for black teenagers hovers around 37 per cent," he said.

"White high school dropouts have a 22 percent unemployment rate, or nearly 5 percentage points lower than the unemployment rate for black youths with a college education. Blacks are unemployed not so much because they are unsuited for jobs, but because of racial discrimination, a depressed

economy, and the ineffective targeting of jobs.

"We have to aim for honest reasons why black unemployment increased by 30,000 and white unemployment decreased by 1 million between 1975 and 1977. This circumstance helps account for the widening income gap between black and white families. The latest U.S. Census Bureau figures show that in 1977 white households earned an average of \$14,270 while black families took in an average of \$9,000."

Poinsett said, "The National Urban League reports there is no significant increase in the growth of the black middle class in recent years. The economic gains of many middle income blacks have eroded under the twin evils of record level inflation and recession.

He added that although the general level of education among blacks increased in the past decade, only about "one in five" of potential black students are enrolled in college, while "one in three" potential white students are enrolled in college. "More blacks dropped out of high school in 1977 than enrolled in college."

In a question-and-answer session following the speech, Poinsett said that as elected officials became more conservative, government spending for social needs became suspect and programs such as urban policy, welfare reform and national health insurance were put off.

He continued that the Congressional Black Caucus "has vowed an all-out fight on what it calls the president's immoral, unjust and inequitable budget cuts in jobs, housing, health and other programs affecting the poor."

Big snowstorm socks Dixie, Northeast areas

Associated Press

A major snowstorm socked the Northeast on Wednesday, snarling rush-hour traffic and causing minor accidents, closing schools and disrupting air travel. Some areas were without electricity or water.

The storm blanketed much of Dixie and the mid-Atlantic states with up to 10 inches of snow, then moved into the Northeast almost a year to the day after the Blizzard of '78 paralyzed much of the region.

On its way north, the storm dumped up to 12 inches of snow on Tennessee, 8 inches on some parts of Virginia and similar accumulations in Maryland and Delaware.

At least four deaths were blamed on the storm, all in Georgia, which had four inches of snow in the mountains.

Ice felled tree limbs onto power lines, knocking out power to more than 60,000 electrical customers in northern Georgia, including 36,000 in Atlanta. Service was not expected

to be restored until Thursday.

An ice storm knocked out power in much of South Carolina and north Georgia.

Washington's National Airport was closed with 8 inches of snow expected in downtown areas and 10 inches in the suburbs.

Douglas Municipal Airport in Charlotte, N.C., reported 5 inches, the heaviest accumulation there since Dec. 3, 1971.

The storm also dropped heavy snow in central Arkansas and the mountains of the Carolinas, and snow warnings were issued for parts of Oklahoma.

Weather

Continued fair skies are forecast for the Metroplex. The high today will be in the lower 40s, with the expected high Friday in the upper 30s. Wind will continue northerly 10-20 mph.



Photo for the Skiff by Cindi Barker

Makin' mudpies

Jan Dorris, a graduate student, spent her afternoon yesterday working on a sculpture at the Ceramic Building in the Metal Gym.

Judaism studied

Rabbi teaches class

By Esther D'Amico

Every Thursday night Rabbi Schur of Congregation Beth El, Fort Worth, teaches "the Jewish version of the Bible" in a TCU course called Contemporary Judaism.

Schur said the main purpose of the course is to provide accurate information on Judaism; "It has nothing to do with conversion." He hopes to provide "authentic in-

formation to help others understand what we believe," Schur said Monday.

Schur is a member of the National Federation of Temple Brotherhoods, a parent body of the Jewish Chautauqua Society (JCS) which funds the course at TCU. Chautauqua, according to Dr. Ken Lawrence, chairman of the religion department, is a society concerned with higher education that contributes to universities throughout the country.

Schur said the lecture-discussion course deals with helping others to see how modern forms of Judaism are extensions of old forms. Schur explained, by giving background for contemporary Jewish thought.

The course compares four different branches of Judaism: Orthodox; Reform; Conservative; and Reconstructionist. It will also look at Zionism, the Holocaust, and the present state of Israel, Schur said.

This is the second year Schur has taught the course at TCU, he said. Rabbi Levi Olan, of Dallas Temple Emmanuel, taught it before he did.

Business

The stock market, concerned about Iran's oil outlook, suffered another broad loss yesterday. The Dow Jones dropped 6.84 to 816.01. The dollar declined sharply and London gold hit a record high, breaking through the \$250-an-ounce level.



THE DAILY SKIFF, student newspaper at Texas Christian University, Fort Worth, Texas is published Tuesday through Friday during class weeks except review week finals week and summer term. Views expressed are those of the students involved and do not necessarily reflect administrative policies of the University.

Tough times at TCU

The last two weeks have been pretty rough on all of us.

For students, as classes really began rolling. For faculty and staff, trying to squeeze more out of an already tight budget. And for administrators in Sadler Hall, trimming final budgets and reorganizing responsibilities.

But, these last two weeks have most surely been roughest for Chancellor James Moudy. His decision to ask for the resignation of Executive Vice Chancellor H. Lawrence Wilsey shocked the university community like nothing before.

Never has his authority or integrity been questioned so. Never have there been so damning rumors floating around. And never have there been so many questions about TCU's future.

Although many might say that Moudy has brought on any of the headaches that he has had these past two weeks all by himself, we feel it is time to come together and assess our situation.

That is what we feel Dr. Moudy is attempting to do today, as he meets with the entire university community at 3:30 in Sid Richardson Lecture Hall 1.

Granted, there are some questions that need answers, and there are some answers that need further questions. Together, meeting as a community like today, we feel further understanding can only be the final result.

We feel TCU is at a very crucial point in its history. Decisions made now will affect TCU for years to come and determine the course the university will be taking. We feel it is the responsibility of every member of the TCU community to take an interest in the molding of the university's future. Too long has it been that the same few are heard.

Voice of the People

From Dr. Wilsey

Dear Editor,

As I leave Texas Christian University, I would like to express to the students my appreciation for both the fine qualities they bring to the university community and the excellent cooperation I have found throughout my time here. It has been a privilege to work with student organizations and individual students.

My weekly sessions with *Skiff* editors have been helpful to the development of my understanding of student interests and aspirations. The cooperation has been fine. I have found *Skiff* reporting objective and supportive of TCU's progress.

Student house officers have been very cooperative. Our intermittent meetings to discuss drafts of interim plans and university budgets, tuition, fees and related matters have been productive. I hope student officers will continue to provide advice and counsel in these areas. I hope annual retreats will continue to identify priorities to which university attention can be given.

Student contributions to university committees have been most useful, too. I have enjoyed especially sessions of the public presentations and intercollegiate athletics committees. The mature and responsible attitudes of students have been helpful... and typify TCU students.

Both my wife and I have enjoyed being included in international student events, university events, and meetings of professional and social organizations. Student hospitality at TCU has been warm and appreciated by us.

With our best personal wishes to TCU's students, I am,

Sincerely yours,
H. Lawrence Wilsey

Chewing tobacco

Dear Editor,

What spews forth a noisome, brownish fluid and has lips?

No, it's not a chicken with intestinal problems, but a person who has the audacity to chew tobacco indoors and, above that, expectorate all over the floor.

I apologize to those individuals who are reading this while eating, but the issue at hand is of

Blacks who made it big in music and sports

By J. Frazier Smith

In the third part of the series on Black Awareness Week, the topics of music and sport will be looked at. These facts, like the ones yesterday, are examples of black people who, in some way or another, pushed for excellence and made it. Made it, not necessarily to the top, but made it to a place in the history books.

The South was the land of the early American musical entertainment which both blacks and whites enjoyed. Because of the apparent enjoyment, slaveholders suggested that Saturday night be a night for dancing and singing. Some slaveholders went so far as to hire slaves out to neighbors, creating a sort of performing troupe. Soon after, the white players imitated most of the material of these minstrels, and stage production began.

This was not flattery, though. It was ridicule. However, blacks soon

formed their own companies and imitated the imitators. In this case, blacks had the last laugh. The black man, from this, can take credit for a great contribution to the making of vaudeville and other variety entertainment.

Following the scanty trail of the history text, from the time of the minstrel shows, New Orleans bands began to play. These bands often played at funerals, weddings and patriotic parades. Some of the more celebrated individuals to come from the New Orleans era were Ferdinand "Jelly Roll" Morton; Nicki La Rocca, who recorded the first jazz 78 disc; Sidney Bechet; Joseph "King" Oliver, the first black jazzman from New Orleans to make a permanent impact on Chicago; and the "Satchmo," Daniel Louis Armstrong who, while on an excursion boat, learned to read music.

From this very musically rich hotbed of talent, the Big Band era

sprang forth. New York was the place. The year was 1923 when things began to rock. Big Bands' originator was Fletcher Henderson, an Atlanta University graduate. With names like Jimmie Lunceford, Andy Kirk, Cab Halloway, Lionel Hampton, Count Basie and the irrepressible Edward Kennedy (Duke) Ellington, the era was one of the greatest times in the history of America. A monument that many adults may remember, that showed the brilliance of the era, was the Cotton Club in Harlem. This site was a musical mecca for many of the aforementioned talents.

If the name W.C. Handy does not ring a bell, it should. This man was the father of the blues. The blues came from tragedies and prison songs. Names that made the era extraordinary were Ma Rainey, Bessie Smith, Eleanor Fagan Gough (Billie Holiday) and Huddie Ledbetter. And true, there are many

more items in the world of music that are worth the mention for Black Awareness Week, but there is another field in which the black man has excelled tremendously over the years—sport.

Sport is such a vast field. Where do we begin? Do we begin with Jessie Owens, the track genius of 1936, or do we begin with the first black man to break the color barrier in professional baseball, Jackie Robinson? Let's just start with some sports shorts.

Who was the first Negro to score a Rose Bowl touchdown? Claude Buddy Young of Illinois. He did it in 1947 vs. UCLA.

Who was the first Negro woman voted Athlete of the Year? Althea Gibson, in 1957. She was also the first Negro ever admitted to the U.S. Lawn Tennis Association championship at Forest Hills, N.Y., in 1950.

Who was the first Negro basketball all-American? Don Barksdale, a UCLA center, in 1929.

That's just the beginning. Let's cover some sports to see just how far the black man (and woman) has pushed for excellence. In tennis, for example, there is Arthur Ashe. In baseball, there have been Robinson, Lou Brock, Roberto Clemente and Satchel Paige to name a very few. Looking to football there have been Jim Brown, Otis Taylor, Fred "The Hammer" Williamson and John Mackey. Along the same lines in basketball there are names like Oscar Robertson, Wilt Chamberlain, Walt Frazier, Willis Reed and Julius Erving. Even in the world of boxing, names like Joe Louis, Jack Johnson, Joe Frazier and Muhammed Ali will stand forever. In track and field, Owens, Ralph Boston, Steve Williams, Houston McTeer, Wilma Rudolph and so on.

J. Frazier Smith is a journalism student at Texas Christian University.



James Reston

Rough race ahead for old John Connally

Old men running for the presidency of the United States are like old men who take young brides. It's an exciting idea, but it seldom works.

Maybe John Connally can make it work this time, but timing in politics, as in love, is everything, and Big John always seems to be arriving or departing at the wrong time.

If he had stayed in the Democratic Party in 1972 instead of campaigning for Nixon and against George McGovern, he might have taken it over after McGovern's defeat, or at least inherited the wreckage. Likewise, he joined Nixon's ship just before it was beginning to sink and won the

support of Nixon just when Nixon lost the support of the American people.

Now, at almost 62, denounced by the Democrats as a turncoat and resented by many Republicans as a presumptuous newcomer, he has finally made a formal announcement of his lifelong ambition.

As usual, he came in with a bang. There has always been something gloriously and unashamedly brash about Connally. Not so long ago, a reporter couldn't even get him on the telephone, but here he was at the National Press Club, greeting strangers like old buddies, as if he'd never been away. He dismissed President Carter as a nice, sincere

man who was "wrong for the times" and offered himself, without excessive modesty, as the man to lead the nation out of its fourth great crisis, as General Washington, Mr. Lincoln and Franklin Roosevelt had led it out of the first three.

Big John is as subtle as a punch in the nose. Like that other Texan, Roger Staubach, he passes from the shotgun formation—telling you in advance he's going to throw and then throwing it down your throat.

Incidentally, the White House is not at all disturbed by Connally's formal entrance into the presidential race. Carter's people think the president has moved far enough to the right to capture the middle. They are satisfied to have

Reagan and Connally fight it out for the conservative vote, believing that this will divide the Republicans and leave the moderate-voting majority to the president—even if Carter is challenged in his own party by Sen. Kennedy on the left and Gov. Brown on the right.

Meanwhile, Connally fascinates Washington. Like so many of his predecessors, he is not so interesting as a candidate as one more central character in a psychological novel.

He recalls the might-have-beens of American politics—the men like Gov. Dewey of New York and Gov. Stevenson of Illinois, who might have made it, but came to the top of the heap at the wrong time.

New York Times News Service

DON'T START OUT TAKING DICTATION. START OUT GIVING IT.

In civilian life, a college graduate can often start as a trainee. In the Navy, she starts as an officer.

Women Naval Officers serve in Communications, Engineering, Computer Technology and dozens of other fields. They have the same responsibilities as their male counterparts, earn the same money and enjoy the same benefits.

If that sounds like your kind of opportunity, speak to the Navy Opportunities Information Team which will be in the Student Center all of this week.

June E. Clark

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Daily briefing

Compiled from Associated Press

Carter program may hire anti-abortionist

The Carter administration's fledgling teen-age pregnancy program is trying to hire the leader of a national anti-abortion organization as a \$125-a-day consultant.

The new program is already caught in a tug of war between anti-abortion forces and family planning and abortion rights groups.

The new pregnancy program, enacted in the closing hours of the last Congress, is designed to emphasize prenatal care for pregnant teenagers and subsequent assistance for their babies.

School bus, train collide

A school bus carrying kindergarten youngsters collided with a freight train on the far South Side of Chicago yesterday, killing two girls and injuring 19 other children, hospital attendants said.

The driver, a male teacher at Roseland Christian School, was also injured but apparently not seriously, authorities said.

A spokesman at Roseland Community Hospital, where most of the youngsters were taken, said none of the injuries appeared to be serious.

Firms want guideline exemption

Forty-one companies have requested exceptions from President Carter's anti-inflation wage guidelines, but only five have so far sought relief from the price standards, the administration announced today.

Many of the firms are seeking exceptions to the 7 percent wage increase guideline on the grounds of "acute labor shortage," a category used particularly by companies that require highly specialized workers.

Moore escaped to avoid becoming animal

Sara Jane Moore, the would-be presidential assassin who staged an abortive escape from prison, says she did it "in order not to become the animal they want prisoners to be."

Moore said she had planned to get rid of her accomplice, even if she had to kill her.

Black hole may exist in Earth's galaxy

Astronomers say they have found evidence of a phenomenon, possibly a black hole, in Earth's galaxy, the Milky Way.

Astronomers at the California Institute of Technology's Hale Observatories said indirect evidence of a black hole could account for intense radio waves measured in the core of the galaxy.

Black holes, predicted by Einstein's Theory of Relativity, occur when collapsed stars become so dense that gravity prevents the escape of light. None has been positively identified.

Khomeini takes over city government

Supporters of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini have taken over the municipal government in the second largest city of Iran, Isfahan, and have virtual control of slum areas in south Tehran.

Striking civil servants also pledged yesterday support to Khomeini's choice to head a provisional revolutionary government.

Mehdi Bazargan, picked by Khomeini to head the new regime in Iran, was quoted as saying he would unveil his programs during a speech Friday at Tehran University and present his Cabinet to Khomeini on Saturday.

Allies ask clemency of Pakistani leader for ex-prime minister

RAWALPINDI, Pakistan (AP)—Foreign allies and others appealed to President Mohammad Zia ul-Haq today to spare the life of former Prime Minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto.

The U.S. government and leaders in Britain, Turkey, Indonesia, India, Sweden, Australia and the United Nations appealed for clemency for Zulfikar after the Supreme Court, by a 4-3 vote on Tuesday, upheld the death sentence given Bhutto for the ambush of a political opponent in which the opponent's father was killed.

Turkish Premier Bulent Ecevit offered asylum to the 51-year-old condemned man, who dominated Pakistan from 1971 until Zia and the army ousted him in 1977.

The Supreme Court also upheld death sentences against four members of the Bhutto government's security police who were convicted with him.

The five men have a week to appeal for clemency. Bhutto and one of the co-defendants are also expected to apply for judicial

review of the Supreme Court action because of the close split in the decision against them. The decision to uphold the other three sentences was unanimous.

Zia, the army chief of staff until his coup, said previously he would not change the Supreme Court verdict.

Bhutto's exiled son, Shah Nawaz Bhutto, told reporters in London: "If they hang my father, there will be revenge and reprisals. The young people and students of Pakistan have pledged allegiance to us. They are like sons to my father."

But so far there were only scattered demonstrations. A group of students tried to set fire to a post office in Peshawar, and demonstrators in Rawalpindi stoned passing cars.

Bhutto and the others were convicted last March and sentenced to death by the Lahore High Court for conspiring to murder Ahmed Raza Kasuri. Kasuri was ambushed on Nov. 11, 1974.

Don't be left out
Check the daily Skiff calendar

calendar

Thursday

Editor's note: departments or organizations wanting event information published in calendar may fill out an event sheet available at The Daily Skiff newsroom, Dan Rogers Hall 115.
Thursday

Black Awareness Week.
12:15 p.m.—Dedication of room in snack bar as meeting room for minority and international students, to be called the Looking Glass.

All Sharon's Coupons Expire Feb. 10 1979

9 a.m., 11 a.m., 8 p.m.—Minister's Week at University

Christian Church. Special lectures will be given at these times.

9 a.m.-4 p.m.—Management in Action seminar by Dr. Gordon Lippitt of George Washington University, Washington D.C., on "Management of Conflict and Change," in the Student Center ballroom.

Mortar Board applications are due by Feb. 9. Any junior with a 3.0 GPA is eligible. Pick up applications in Sadler 101.

Wanna learn something fun and practical such as...

- Needlepoint
- Square Dancing
- Aerobic Movement
- Defensive Driving
- Publicity
- Star Gazing
- Rapelling
- Plunging
- CPR training
- Country-Western Dancing
- Leadership
- Plant Care
- Human Sexuality
- Understanding Your Car
- Juggling
- Soul Food Cooking
- Feeling Comfortable about Death and Dying

...then register for CHEAP THRILLS courses in Room 225 of the Student Center

Classified Ads

WISH TO RUN A CLASSIFIED AD IN THE SKIFF? 10 CENTS PER WORD. TELEPHONE 921-7426.

HELP WANTED: Part-time and full-time porters, \$3.00 hour. Jo Drisdale, Charlie Hillard Ford, 336-9811.

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MOSSMAN GUITARS. I have a few fine Mossman Dreadnought acoustic guitars. These fine flat-top guitars are less than half the original list price. Call (316) 221-2625 after 5 p.m. or write S. L. Mossman, 2101 E. 9 Street, Winfield, Kansas 67156.

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If you're a Junior and thinking about a technical position after graduation, think about this. How many companies will pay you to finish your senior year? If you qualify, we will. You can receive \$650 per month, for up to 12 months, while you complete your degree.

After graduation receive...one year of graduate engineering training...\$3,000 cash bonus...\$15,000 to \$24,000 in four years...30 days paid vacation...free medical.

If you're majoring in engineering, math, or the physical sciences, check out the Department of the Navy Scholarship. The Navy Information Team will be in the Student Center all of this week.

JJ's Health Hut

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Smoothies

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Pineapple, Banana, Orange, Strawberry

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\$1.00 highballs

from

7:30 til midnight

Frogs test SMU tonight in Dallas make-up game

The TCU Horned Frogs will try to improve their 1-9 conference record tonight as they travel to Dallas to face metropolix rival SMU in Moody Coliseum at 7:30.

This will be the first meeting of the season for the two teams. The game was originally scheduled for January 6, but was postponed due to severe weather.

The Mustangs are currently in the seventh position in the Southwest Conference race with a 3-7 record in SWC play, and 9-13 on the season.

The Frogs have a 1-9 conference tally for ninth place and are 6-14 for the year.

TCU guard Jeff Vincent said of tonight's game, "We want SMU. It's

the battle of the metropolix. We have the chance to prove we're the best in the Fort Worth metropolix."

TCU Coach Tim Somerville, however, sees rough going for the Frogs. "They've had two of their best players out with injuries," he said. "They will probably be back in time to play against us. When they're running full strength they (the Mustangs) are as good as any team we've played this year."

Mustang ball handler Billy Allen and high scorer Brad Branson have been out of action with illness and injuries, but are expected to play against TCU.

Coach Somerville also said he feels that SMU has a strong home court advantage. Every Mustang victory this season has come at home. Earlier in the season the Mustangs beat Vanderbilt, Texas A&M, and Texas Tech playing in Dallas.



Two points

Texas' Ron Baxter slips a layup past Scott Blackwell in last Saturday's 73-60 Longhorn victory.

Sporting trend turns to gentler exercising

NEW YORK (AP) — With the wave of astronomical paychecks in big time competitive sports, one would imagine that most parents would be pushing their kids toward that million-dollar dream.

"Forget the books, Johnny. Grab that bat and ball and go out and play with the boys," could well be the keynote in almost every American household.

Not so, according to a national study of physical fitness habits and attitudes. Familiar American sports such as football, boxing and wrestling may be on the decline. The trend is more toward gentler exercises such as swimming, tennis, jogging, bicycling and gymnastics.

While 93 per cent of the parents surveyed feel it vital that their sons and daughters stay in top physical shape, "parents are least enthusiastic about their children working to become a sports star," the survey said. "Less than one in four feel it is important that their sons and daughters move in this direction."

The Perrier Survey of Fitness in America, conducted by Louis Harris and Associates, Inc., was released today. It produced some interesting revelations and punctured some myths about the advantages and perils of exercise.

The organization surveyed in depth 1,510 adults and an oversample of 180 runners, incorporating its findings in a 139-page report.

Conducting the press conference were Gov. Jerry Apodoca, chairman of the President's Council on Physical Fitness; Dr. Robert Arnot, director of sports medicine for the U.S. Winter Olympics; Donna deVarona, Olympic gold medal swimmer; Louis Harris, the pollster, and Bruce Nevins, president of Perrier-Great Waters of France, Inc.

Steelers lose money game as playoff prices mount

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Super Bowl XIII was a bonanza for the players of the winning Pittsburgh Steelers and even the losing Dallas Cowboys, but it was a financial bust for the owners of both teams.

"Our expenses were well into six figures," said Steelers' publicist Joe Gordon. "The league gives you into six figures for expenses, but it's not nearly enough."

Precise figures are the private affair of the Rooney family, the owners of the Super Bowl champions, Gordon said.

"We won't be specific, but we'll tell you we lost plenty. We lost. Any team does," he added.

The Cowboys were a little more specific about their debt, saying their losses were at least \$100,000.

"As far as the bottom line of our profit and loss statement, it would have been more favorable if we hadn't entered the playoffs," Cowboys President Tex Schramm said before his team was beaten 35-31.

The Steelers became the first to have the honor of winning on the field while feeling the sting of losing on the ledger three times.

The financial setbacks this year came despite a record \$6 million in television advertising revenue. That money was divided among the league's 28 teams. The league says revenue at the gate went to NFL charities.

But participating teams have yet to sound the first real complaint.

"When going to the Super Bowl, we cannot be concerned about the expense because this is what everyone in our organization is striving for," said Steelers' President Dan Rooney.

"Success is measured by winning. We have done and will continue to do everything possible to be suc-

cessful," Rooney said.

Most assuredly, that means spending more than the team makes trying to become champions of professional football.

"There's no owner in the league who would complain about the losses to be absorbed," Gordon said. "There are intangibles that you can't place a value on and these are more valuable than any dollar loss you may sustain."

The Steelers hope one of those intangibles will be that heightened public interest will lead to more seats at Three Rivers Stadium in Pittsburgh.

But as the league's winningest team in 1978, the Steelers will pick last in the 1979 college draft.

For the players, however, the rewards from personal appearances and product endorsements are tangible and sizeable.

"The players benefit very handsomely," Gordon said. "It's possible that a player could realize something into six figures during the entire off-season."

Off-season earnings are only part of the story. Each of the 45 Steelers' players received \$18,000 as members of the winning Super Bowl team. Each Dallas player got \$9,000.

Warren Giles dead at 82, former NL boss

CINCINNATI (AP) — Warren Giles, whose half-century in baseball included terms as president of the National League and general manager of the Cincinnati Reds, died Wednesday. He was 82.

His son, William, executive vice president of the Philadelphia Phillies, said earlier this week that his father was suffering from cancer.

Giles served as president of the National League for 18 years until his retirement in 1969. He was vice president and general manager of the Reds during 1936-1951.

"Integrity was one of the key words in his life," said his son. "He put in an awful lot of rules and regulations based on keeping integrity at the highest level."

"His whole life was baseball," said his son. "He said a number of times, 'Have you ever thought what a mess this world would be if it didn't have sports and particularly baseball?' The number of hours of enjoyment a baseball team brings to a community is a wonderful thing."

Students interested in improving spirit, traditions and communication at TCU—your time has come. A new committee is forming at TCU to give you a chance to present new ideas and get more involved with TCU activities. The STUDENT MORALE AND WELFARE COMMITTEE is inviting you to come next Thursday, Feb. 8 at 5 p.m. in the Student Center Room 203 for our first meeting. Call the House of Representatives for more information at 921-7926.

Are you a People Person?

If you are interested in a people oriented career, we share your interest. The TCU chapter of the American Society for Personnel Administration is conducting a membership drive. Come find out about exciting opportunities in the field of personnel management. Joe McFadin, Director of Employee Relations at Fort Worth National Bank and current president of the Fort Worth chapter of the A.S.P.A. will address our next meeting on February 8 at 6 p.m. in the Richardson Room of the Student Center. (Room 205-206) Refreshments will be served, please come.



SUMMER JOBS We're Looking for Counselors

Camp Olympia is looking for summer counselors. If you enjoy the outdoors and the rewarding experience of working with and teaching children recreational activities, visit the employment center for an interview Wednesday February 14 with an Olympia representative.

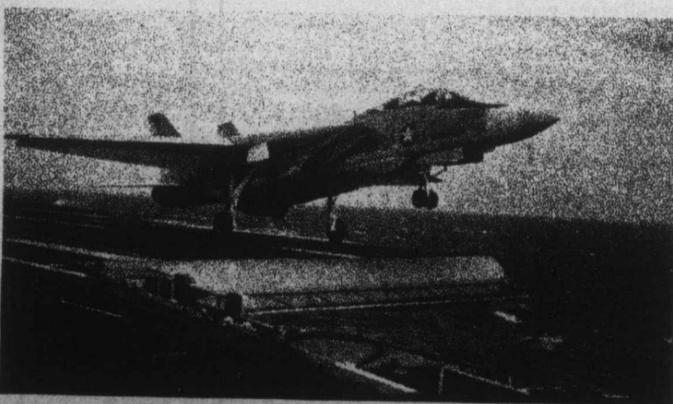
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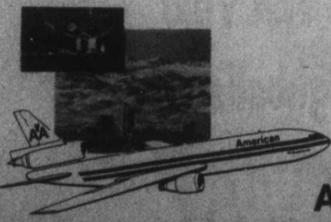
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