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Smith calls for U.S. responsibility

by ron foster

At a Houston Chamber of Commerce luncheon yesterday Rhodesian Prime Minister Ian Smith said the United States has thrust itself into the internal affairs of Rhodesia in the past and therefore must assume responsibility for what goes on there now.

His comments come in the wake of rumors circulating in Washington that U.S. diplomats are currently working on plans for an all-party peace conference in Rhodesia between current leaders and the "patriotic front." Smith has already agreed to the conference without preconditions.

Following a speech by the Rev. Ndabaningi Sithole, leader of one of the three black political parties who is opposing Smith in the upcoming first-time one-man, one-vote general elections in Rhodesia, Smith was introduced by former Texas Gov. John Connally as leader of the "second most dynamic economic power in Africa, second only to South Africa itself."

Smith began his speech by pointing to his many attempts to get a visa to visit the United States in the past. He cited one application he made as a farmer "to buy a Brahma bull, and as everybody knows, the only place to really find a good Brahma bull is in Texas."

"My main business in coming here is to tell you in crystal clear terms what our intentions are," Smith told Texas businessmen. "Our objective is to achieve

an orderly transition to majority rule in Rhodesia. . . so that the tremendous resources of our country may be used for the good of all Rhodesians."

Protesters carried signs and shouted slogans outside the world trade center calling for Smith to "give in, you cannot win." Inside, the 59-year-old former athlete and farmer called for an end to terrorist action in his country, saying "military installations are way too powerful for the terrorists, so they turn their attention to civilians. Hence, 99 percent of the casualties are black, and almost all of them women and children. Western governments prefer to remain silent on this issue."

Smith particularly called attention to two leaders of the "patriotic front"—Joshua Nkomo and Robert Mugabe, who visited the United States last year.

"I and my government have not excluded Nkomo and Mugabe from government affairs, they have excluded themselves."

In relation to terrorist action, in which Smith said 30 people a day are killed, he said, "This is the area in which we need help. As far as your government's relation with the terrorists, we can't get any weapons from the free world, not even a pop-gun. Every day we capture terrorists and we say, 'Why don't you come back and accept our amnesty?'"

Smith and his four-member entourage of both black and white leaders have been touring the United States for about a week in efforts to convince Americans that "Rhodesians can solve Rhodesian pro-

blems internally," but that they need American and British help.

"We are not asking for material aid or even recognition," he said. "What we are asking for is moral support."

Smith said he had hoped to meet with President Carter while he was here, especially "in view of his (Carter's) recent efforts to achieve a peaceful settlement in the Middle East."

In reference to the election, which is tentatively scheduled to take place Dec. 4 through 6, Smith said, "We have claimed we will welcome observers. For the simple reason we have nothing to hide."

Then, going on to place the election on a worldwide scale, he said, "I think it's important that the free world participate in our affairs. If not, then the other world will. I think the whole free world should pray that the situation is worked out in a way that will be good for all."

Smith admitted possible shortcomings in the past concerning majority rule and made this promise—"Rightly or wrongly, we opposed majority rule in the past," he said. "We now accept our part of the bargain." He went on to point out that "what they (the Patriotic Front) have fought for all along is a one-man, one-vote election. Now they have it. What are they afraid of? They can only be afraid that they will lose out in a one-man, one-vote election."

Former Gov. Connally ended the luncheon by applauding the prime minister's "efforts to solve the problem," calling him a "leader of a government of truth."



Ian Smith

Connally also cited the fact that it took 27 senators to get Smith a visa to visit the United States.

Later, outside the center, Connally was asked if he was disappointed that President Carter did not meet with Smith during the tour. "I think it's a blight on our country that we have not up until now granted a visa to any Rhodesian leader, black or white, to visit our country," he said.

Also asked if he thought the recent decision to hold a new one-man, one-vote election would stop the fighting in Rhodesia, Connally said, "I think that when the United States and Great Britain come together on this issue, it'll let the terrorists know they can't just do what they want."

Krueger questions Clean Air Act amendments



Bob Krueger

by robert cahill

Representative Bob Krueger (D-New Braunfels) said Wednesday at UH that the Environmental Protection Agency's (EPA) "Off-set Policy" will unfairly discourage industrial growth in Texas.

The "Off-set Policy" requires that new industries off-set their pollution level by reducing the pollution emitted from an older facility, so that the absolute pollu-

tion level for a given area remains unchanged.

He said that Texas industries "by and large have less air pollution than many northern areas, and consequently, if the off-set policy is strictly enforced, Texas industries will be required to meet lower pollution standards than their northern counterparts."

Texas industries have lower pollution levels because of a heavy reliance on cleaner burning natural gas, as opposed to the older coal burning industries of the north, Krueger said.

Krueger addressed approximately 200 persons, who attended the Third Annual Symposium of the Gulf Coast Air Pollution Control Association. Wednesday's symposium, was held at UH's Continuing Education Center.

Krueger said that he and Bob Gammage (D-Houston) worked on the House's Full Commerce Committee, which discussed the Clean Air Act amendments of 1977.

"The information which came before us . . . was astonishing," he said. "Although there had been improvement in the air quality of the six major pollutants, we didn't really have any understanding of the photochemical oxidant standard."

Krueger said that according to a study conducted by the EPA, 88 percent of the Air Quality Control Regions throughout

the nation failed to meet the photochemical oxidant standards.

He said that having taught for 12 years, "If I had ever flunked 88 percent of my students, I might have thought that there was something wrong with the teacher."

He added that hydrocarbon emissions are considered to be the precursors of photochemical oxidants.

However, Krueger said, "The city of Houston, during the last decade, has improved itself in the reduction of hydrocarbons. . . . But at this time, there has been an increase in photochemical oxidants."

He said the EPA standards regulate photochemical oxidants are unrealistically low. Areas of the country such as Waco, and the White Mountains of Vermont, which have almost no heavy industry, have photochemical oxidant levels exceeding the EPA standards.

"Presumably," he said, "the trees are emitting too many hydrocarbons."

Krueger said that unless these EPA standards are revised, "We stand to impose very strict economic restrictions on many parts of the country."

"The way decisions are made in Congress, are not the most salutary for the long-term development of our country," Krueger said.

Krueger said that today's environmental concerns are in part, "A reaction to economic growth that did not value our traditions, and environment. And so, the

government came in, particularly in the 1960s, to establish standards for environmental protection."

However, he added that there must be an equitable trade-off between these environmental concerns and the respective economic interests.

"Washington itself should do everything possible to get its own act together through various agencies," he said.

Krueger said that the Carter administration has become more responsive to the needs of industry.

He said, "The present administration has started to bring in economic factors as they apply both to the EPA and the Occupational Safety and Health Agency."

Krueger said that the National Energy Commission is advocating the conversion to coal, he believes that the EPA will block such efforts.

"There is going to be a far greater amount of environmental pollution through the use of coal, than natural gas. Which is, after all, the cleanest form of energy," he said.

Krueger is currently involved in a Nov. 7 election with the incumbent Sen. John Tower. Tower, a republican, has been in the Senate for the past 18 years.

Krueger has said that Tower voted against repealing the poll tax, and that Tower called the Civil Rights Act of 1964 unconstitutional.

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from the editor

Two events cause for reflection

Two events of this week have moved me profoundly, and I take this space to share them with you.

On Monday, a man of Polish blood became pope, leader of the Catholic faith. Immediately the newscasters jumped on the fact that he was a non-Italian and he came from a Communist-bloc country—both remarkable facts in view of the church's history and the anti-religious fervor that characterizes official communist dogma. But one reporter thought to go behind the obvious, and interviewed members of the Polish-American community in Chicago. One woman said, "After

being the butt of jokes for so long, it's nice to have something we can be proud of."

I know that doesn't mean a whole lot to most Texans—in the six years I've lived here, I can count the number of Polack jokes I've heard on one hand. But while I was growing up, they seemed to be the rage. When I would try to explain to my WASP friends why the jokes weren't funny, they'd say, "What's the matter? Can't you take a joke?" My sense of humor was then put on the line; I learned to smile when I felt like crying, and developed a thick skin.

Perhaps it got a little too thick. When the cartoonist approached me

with the cartoon that ran last Friday, all I saw in it was the bitter satire that is supposed to surround the series. If I had perceived it as being racist, I would not have run it; I have always believed in the equality of men and women of all races, religions and ethnic backgrounds.

Unfortunately, many did not see it as satire of that one situation, but as a downgrading of Orientals in general and as a specific racist statement. I apologize to those who took it as such, although I still feel it was not written or drawn in that vein.

Thank you—all of you—for getting through my thick Polish hide.

mail

Cartoon deplored as racist stereotype

To the Editor:

We regret the implicit stereotypes and prejudices exhibited in the cartoon on page two of the October 13th Daily Cougar. A university paper supported by fees from all students should never be the vehicle endorsing prejudice against one of its own minorities. Dibrell and Bell and the editorial staff owe an apology not only to the Chinese students on campus, but to all the American students as well.

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"fired" from this university. But the way Tom Bell exploits this unfortunate past incident makes me wonder what his real motive behind this cartoon is.

Tom Bell claimed that students in UH are apathetic. They need some stimulants like the exaggerations in his "Great Moments" to realize that our educational system is somehow fouled up. By being apathetic toward a victim like Alfred Shen, Tom Bell has already proved to me that he does not have the moral superiority to preach anything.

To the Editor:

I was saddened by the racially sarcastic and extremely offensive comic that appeared on page 2 of the Daily Cougar's Steppin' Out amusement magazine on Oct. 13, 1978.

The comic is a direct insult to ethnic groups. It incensed and enraged the entire international student community at UH. Most other students who believe in racial equality are also offended.

It is a shame that the shooting incident occurred three and one-half years ago on our campus. Nobody should be proud of that "great" moment in the history of UH.

Instead of provoking and stirring up hatred, the Daily Cougar has a responsibility to cultivate a closer relationship between professors and students and promote a better understanding among the various racial groups on campus.

I urge the Daily Cougar to make a public apology and not to publish comics of that nature again which is just like "playing with fire."

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Korean workers not that bad off

To the Editor:

I am writing to you about the issue of Korean workers reform which has been written by Mr. Wesley in the Cougar dated Oct. 17. I do not agree with him in some sense that some Korean workers fight for 15 minutes break.

According to Korean labor law employers must allow their employees one hour break for lunch a day. In case employers do not abide by this labor law, the labor bureau will bring a criminal suit against them. I have seen the labor bureau's suit when I was in Korea about two years back.

I do not agree with him about that a 10th of Korean workers make \$50 a month. I think some part-time workers earn less than \$100 a month, particularly in the small factories. Many workers who do not have specific skill earn \$200 a month if they work in the medium-size factories in Korea. Some skilled workers make over \$500 a month in many cases, especially in the big-size company.

When I was in Korea, I used to make \$500 a month after completing a bachelor's degree even though I don't have a specific skill.

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Standardized tests are anything but

The Educational Testing Service (ETS) throws fear into the hearts of millions of test-takers annually with such standardized terrors as the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT). The "non-profit" corporation has grown fat off of our test fees.

Members of the public who are dependent upon ETS tests (or those of smaller testing companies) in order to advance educationally or occupationally deserve to know what they get for their money. Unfortunately, many studies relating to the tests are stamped ETS CONFIDENTIAL, and information which is public reveals much that is unfavorable about the tests.

For these reasons, TexPIRG and PIRGs in many other states are in the forefront of the effort to enact "Truth in Testing" laws in their states. California recently passed a limited form of Truth-in-Testing and a stronger bill may soon be enacted in New

York state.

ETS, which reported an income of 70 million tax-free dollars, more than that of 99.5 percent of U.S. corporations, has been shown to produce tests with bias as to race, region, sex, income, and physical condition. The SAT, according to an ETS study, shows a correlation between high test scores and high family income (consistent for seven categories of income). Northeasterners do best on the tests of the Princeton, New Jersey company, while Southerners do worst.

The median test scores of white males on the Law School Admissions Test was 133 points higher than that of black males. The difference in median scores between whites and nonwhites on the SAT has been called "extremely wide" by some ETS executives, although they refused to release the exact figures.

Testing experts have said that the bias in ETS tests exists because the tests look for values and skills consistent with those of mainstream America. A Federal Office of Education official was quoted as saying, "They're norm-setters. After all, who are these 58 people who write the tests? All mainstream of people." As Ralph Nader has pointed out, "ETS has us all locked into a test that doesn't look into creativity, stamina, motivation, or ethics."

Truth in Testing will be a start at making testing companies (ETS is not alone) accountable to the public. For instance, studies, evaluations, and statistical data would have to be made public. Test questions and acceptable answers would be made available within 30 days after the test. No test scores indentifiable to any individual could be disclosed to anyone without specific approval of the test subject.

more mail

Ex-cheerleader wants to see red

To the Editor:

As a representative of the UH association for past cheerleaders, may I offer the following ideas:

I know that many of us who would like to support our outstanding football team will, unfortunately, not be able to attend the SMU game this weekend. But, there is a way to show our support anyway. Why don't we show our team this commuter school is behind them by wearing our colors on Friday before they travel to Dallas? Let's see Red on campus everywhere, every Friday before a game and every Saturday at the game.

Also, why not get a sticker for your car, and-or a poster or a shirt lettered to show you want that SWC Championship? "It pays to advertise," Coogs!

What's more, cheerleaders, couldn't we have a motto contest for Homecoming? And, have, say, a trip to the Cotton Bowl for two as First Prize. Then, you could use the winning motto as a new cheer!

Folks, such schools as A&M with their years of tradition and tremendous following and their polished and

precision-type yells make going on the road like "being thrown to the lions" for our boys. If we can't go on the road with them, the least we can do is show them we are behind them by wearing BIG RED before they go!

Josanna Smith

P.S. Cheerleaders, I could see you had some new equipment and were trying some new ideas at the never-to-be-forgotten A&M game. Fantastic! Of course, you realize that you must keep up the innovative efforts and that it will take more than one game for the crowd to learn your new ideas.

And may I also suggest that for us to learn faster, it would be better to start your yells sooner after each play because the crowd will not put out effort to yell once our boys begin to break huddle, and rightly so.

Stay in there pitching, cheerleaders; nobody ever said it would be easy, huh? But, just like our team, by taking it a week at a time and working to improve every week, you can make success where few are looking for it and even overcome the problems of promoting spirit at a commuter school. I guarantee it!

So, get it together and get us together, and you would be surprised how many of us would love to yell our heads off, especially when the yells continue with such provocation. Beat the hell out of

Cougar High!" I guarantee you every Cougar fan would love to join you in a top-notch answer to that one.

So, go for it, cheerleaders, because you can do it if you want to.

Bell's humor lost on student admirer

To the Editor:

I opened the pages of the *Daily Cougar* on Monday, Oct. 16 to discover T. Edward Bell standing in the midst of a cow pasture spitting profusely at the sky. I must remind Mr. Bell of Newton's discoveries concerning gravity.

In the course of his ramblings, Mr. Bell refers to "some otherwise illiterate female novelist" hired by the university (I don't understand. Was Shakespeare an "otherwise illiterate male playwright" because he could not write fluently in Sanskrit?). I know of only one writer of novels who happens to be a woman who teaches here. Her name is Beverly Lowry and she is a realized American literary artist whose work I recommend to Mr. Bell. If Ms. Lowry is the person to whom Mr. Bell refers, he should have enough honor to mention her by name. Or

whoever by name.

I have taken many English courses at UH, including several graduate classes, and have found a number of them enriching. But none have equalled the depth of the experience of sitting under a creative writer who knows the writing of fiction. Not only does she impart a sense of what it is to write successfully, but also stimulates a deeper appreciation in her students as readers of fiction.

Beverly Lowry, I am sure, cares little what a rather sloppy college journalist has to say about her. But those of us concerned about getting a full education at this often very commercial institution do not like to see excellence slandered. Mr. Bell might enjoy an increase in both literacy and humanity by taking Ms. Lowry's course in writing fiction.

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BELL REPLIES: I think Mr. Rowe missed the entire point of my column. Yes, it was Ms. Lowry I was referring to, but he is wrong in suggesting that I was in any way questioning her competence as an author and educator. In fact, I am an ardent admirer of Beverly Lowry's work, and made a desperate attempt to get into her class this semester. The column was written as a satire on UH's current trend of emphasizing appearances rather than academic excellence. It is one of my primary hopes that I will someday have the privilege of studying under such a talented author as Beverly Lowry.

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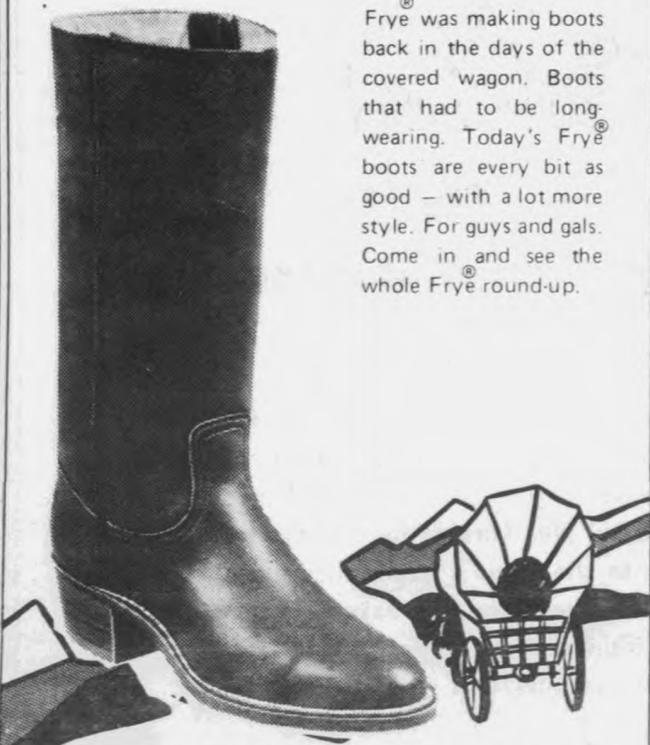
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I've often wondered if the songs which are chosen to make up an album are the sole decisions of the artist. If so, then Phoebe Snow has the gifted talent of making any recipe into a gourmet dish.

In her latest album, *Against the Grain*, she uses such spices as a pinch of Paul McCartney, a dash from an old Aretha Franklin hit, and of course the main ingredient.

Side One cruises into a McCartney song, "Every Night," which she does justice to. Phoebe's knack for melodic oo's make the song palatable. Then we slip into "Do Right Woman, Do Right Man" which Phoebe doesn't seem to execute as well as Aretha Franklin. The difference is Phoebe sings this tune from the throat, Aretha sings it from gut-level.

Sweet Phoebe slips into her own natural habitat with "Random Time," a song she wrote herself. Just as she shouldn't touch Aretha's oldie-but-goodie, no one should touch this tune but Phoebe. Jon Faddis does a solo with his flugelhorn on this song, and just as Phoebe makes you feel the lyrics in your heart, Faddis makes you inhale his solo until you feel it in your bones.

"In My Life" almost gets gut-level. The song is an example of Phoebe's talent for taking pop and a touch of soul and blending them into a musical liqueur.

Side Two contains three typical Phoebe-style songs, but the other two songs are quite impressionable. "Oh L.A." and "Keep a Watch on the Shoreline" deal with real feelings that beg to be expressed.

Phoebe plays a different character in each song she sings. She touches emotions and seems to say, I've shown you some of the characters women play in the play called Life, and I've fondled your emotions, but this is only the beginning. I'll make you want more. I'll make you demand it!



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THE BIG FIX
 Director: Jeremy Paul Kagan; Producers: Carl Borack, Richard Dreyfuss; screenplay: Roger L. Simon (based on his novel); released by Universal Studios; color; at multiple locations

The wave of nostalgia that is going to hit this country when it is finally back in vogue to groove on the '60s again is going to be big, really big.

"The Big Fix" is a slick whodunnit featuring Richard ("Goodbye Girl," "Close Encounters," "American Graffiti," et. al.) Dreyfuss as a '60s survivor who was at Berkeley during Mario Savio's Free Speech Movement and in the charged days afterward. The character (Moses Wine) appeared in the novel of the same name, published by Straight Arrow (a subsidiary company of Rolling Stone) and was an underground smash.

To the story. Wine is hired by a former college friend (Susan Anspach, who is doing a great blond Diane Keaton impression her first few minutes on camera) to investigate the propagating of literature for the milquetoast candidate she is supporting (Moses calls it "tacky") by a former radical named Howard Eppis. This will hurt the candidate but not half as much as the story's later developments, including the blowing up of Los Angeles freeways. Wine takes the case, and the less said about the mystery, the better, since it is this film's strong suit.

The '60s references work best here also, since all the major characters of the action were involved with the "California Four," a radical group which the story of revenge spirals away from.

Anyway, if you can stand how in love Dreyfuss is with his adorable mug and tired humor which infrequently works, "The Big Fix" may make it for you. If not, catch "Wild in the Streets" next time it's on the tube. Now there's real '60s action.



Anspach and Dreyfuss do some 'fun' detecting

Dreyfuss fails to spark 'Big Fix'

by john atkinson

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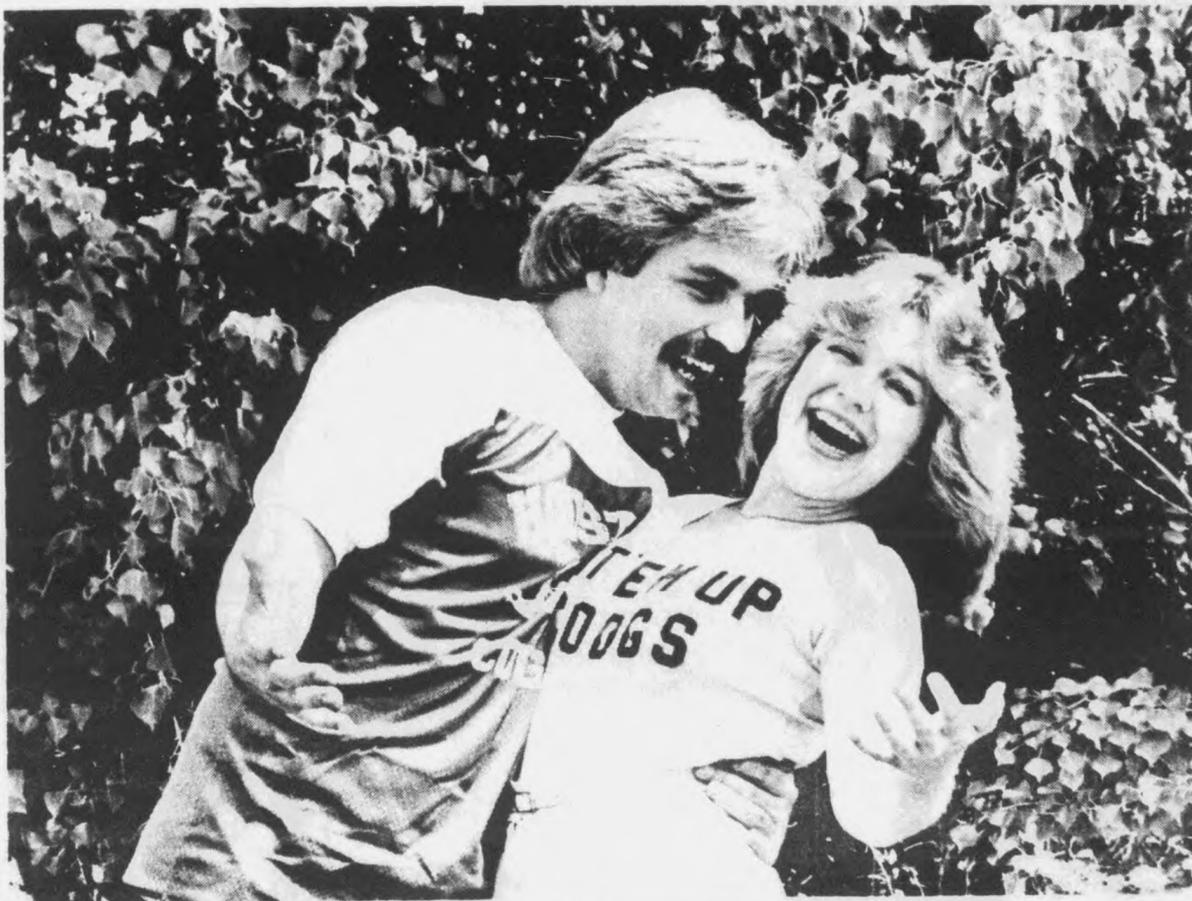
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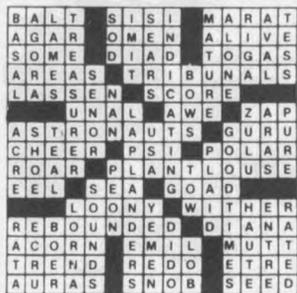
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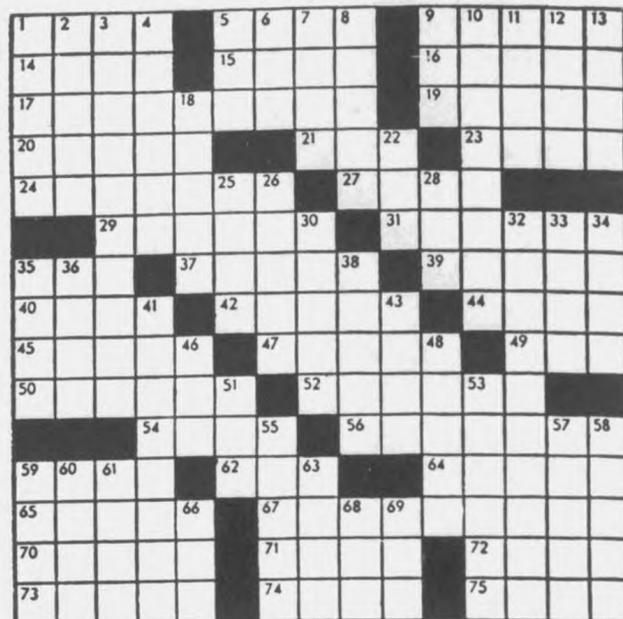
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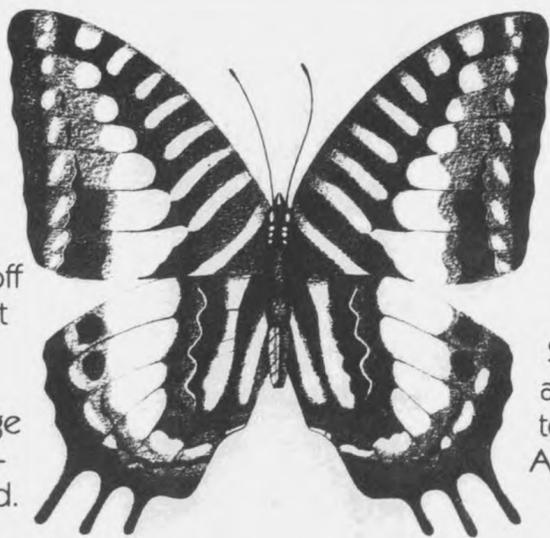
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Crucial bomb parts ordered

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Carter has ordered production of the crucial elements of the neutron weapon but is reserving judgment on its deployment, his chief spokesman said Wednesday.

Carter's decision, which moves the United States a step closer to building the deadly nuclear warhead, was announced by press secretary Jody Powell at the daily White House news briefing.

Powell said the decision was unlikely to have any impact on the current Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty (SALT) negotiations.

Powell emphasized that no final decision has been made on assembling the complete neutron weapon or putting it to use as a line of defense against Soviet and other Warsaw Pact forces in Europe.

The bomb, formerly known as an "enhanced radiation warhead," is a small warhead that would be placed on Lance missiles and 8-inch artillery shells. It produces twice the deadly radiation of a conventional nuclear bomb but less than one-tenth as much explosive power. It is designed to kill enemy soldiers without causing widespread destruction of buildings.

Powell said "the elements needed to produce an assembled warhead will be kept here in the United States." But, he added, the actual assembly "will take much less time once the elements are in existence."

Carter disclosed on April 7 that he was deferring production of the weapon, holding off a decision that he said would be influenced by the degree of Soviet restraint in conventional and nuclear arms.

But the president said at the time that the Pentagon was being ordered "to proceed with the modernization of the Lance missile nuclear warhead and the 8-inch weapon system, leaving open the option of installing the enhanced radiation elements."

Asked why Carter had decided to go ahead now with the components' production, Powell said, "We're simply ready to proceed now."

"To have engaged in a long delay would have no doubt been the subject of much speculation," the press secretary said, insisting that he saw no political implication in the timing of the decision.

State Department officials said privately Wednesday that European allies directly involved in the neutron weapon controversy were being informed of Carter's decision.

The weapon was designed as a replacement for the approximately 7,000 nuclear warheads deployed in Europe. It would counter the increasing conventional military strength, particularly in tanks, of the Warsaw Pact countries along the central European front.

Ever since its development became public, the weapon has been the target of a worldwide Soviet propaganda campaign. It is not known to be part of the Soviet arsenal.

Critics have said that because the bomb poses only a minimal threat to property, there would be a greater temptation to use it.

The U.S. has countered by arguing that the bomb is a more effective deterrent against conventional attack.

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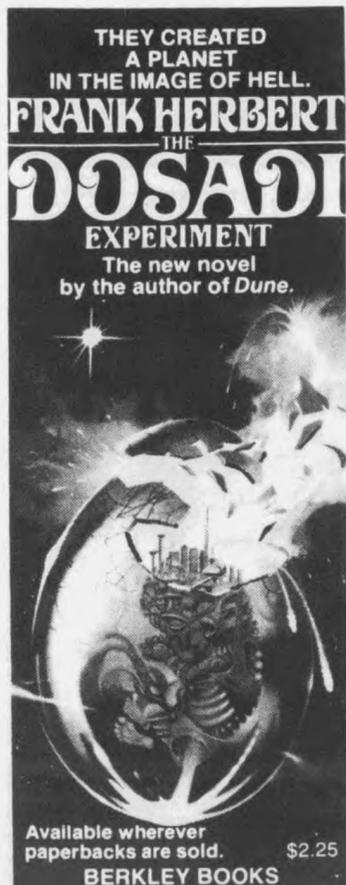


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Los Cuatro to perform at UH

The world famous Chilean theater company Los Cuatro, will present a one-night performance in Spanish at 8 p.m. Saturday in Cullen Auditorium. The cost to students is \$1; general admission is \$2.

The play is sponsored by the Department of Spanish and Other Languages as one of its major cultural events of the year. The play "El Abrelatas" is about two human beings, Jean and Jacques, who live in an inner hell they themselves cannot find a way out of. The work is either a comedy or a tragedy, depending on the audience's interpretation.



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Baseball—Is it game or religion?

by raymond mungo

Reggie Jackson of the New York Yankees, with typical modesty, told an ABC-TV interviewer during the recent playoff series with the Kansas City Royals that he is a religious man, prays to God daily and that God helps him hit home runs. As Winston Churchill once said of a rival, "There but for the grace of God, goes God."

Tom Lasorda, manager of the Los Angeles Dodgers, prays to the Big Blue Dodger in the Sky. His rival manager, Danny Ozark of the Philadelphia Phillies, predicted the Phils would beat the Dodgers because he wears the No. 3 and it was the third playoff meeting between the two teams. Every major league baseball team now has fervent Christian "born again" players, who hold prayer services in the clubhouses and Christian retreats in the off-season.

If baseball players, long known to be a rascally bunch, are getting religion, it's also fair to say that the national pastime itself has become a kind of religion to Americans. The season just ended was a record one for the game, with over 40 million fans attending. The sport that many predict would die out, fading to the increased popularity of football and buried by TV, has come back stronger than ever in our affections.

It has been the most exciting baseball season in years—a season that, even when it was over, was not over. The Red Sox led their nearest competition by over 10 games until the last month, swooned in September and then came back to tie the Yankees and force a one-game playoff.

During the dreadful September collapse, the statistics on child abuse and wife beating in Boston soared. The old man comes home from work tired and

hot, has a few beers, watches the Red Sox get creamed and takes it out on the kids and wife. Who says baseball is only a game? In Boston, it's a sacred tradition.

In the West, the most exciting story was the San Francisco Giants, not because they won the championship—they finished third behind the Dodgers and Reds—but because of their enormous improvement. They held first place most of the season and broke the all-time major league record for one-run victories with 42. It was a rare Giants game that didn't go right down to the wire, heart in throat, as the San Francisco attendance soared from 700,000 in 1977 to 1.7 million this year.

Friends of mine made a novena to Brother Junipero Serra, the California missionary priest who's up for sainthood in the Catholic Church; they promised that if he could make the Giants win the pennant (a true miracle!) they'd tell the new pope about it. But the Giants died and the pope soon followed, and poor Junipero Serra will have to come up with other miracles if he wants to make the grade.

It all seems crazy, but that's how we are about our national pastime. Like Argentines with their soccer, we simply go nuts. We imagine that the nine players on the field actually represent the city they play for, even though they may all live somewhere else and may be playing for a different team next year.

Rod Carew, who's fervently Jewish, black and Panamanian, is easily the most famous Minneapoltan in Minnesota, notwithstanding the racist remarks of the Twins' owner, Calvin Griffiths. Philadelphia Mayor Frank Rizzo, who recently urged voters to "vote white," nonetheless supports the Phillies' many black players.

And in Boston, your typical Dorchester racist finds no contradiction in hating "niggers" on the one hand and loving Jim Rice on the other. For all the overtones of religiosity, baseball can still be a nasty matter.

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(Raymond Mungo is the author of five books on culture and counterculture, three of which will be issued in an Avon paperback collection called "Mungobus" early next year.)



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Soccer star to hold UH clinic

by janet wells

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The soccer clinic is designed to teach the basic fundamentals of soccer: ball control, dribbling, passing and the techniques of goal tending.

The clinic will begin with a one-hour film, and then will be followed by a two-hour participation activity.

Ruth Nelson, who is responsible for bringing the clinic to UH, said the clinic is "going to teach soccer from the ground up. We brought it here because soccer has changed so much in the last few years, and I met a person from Dr. Pepper (the company sponsoring the clinic) who suggested we hold a clinic."

Cooper, a player for the Dallas Tornados, turned pro at age 19 in England. He was named leading NASL goal-tender in 1972 and 1977. He leads the league with 837 saves and 45 shut outs.

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	Sigma Chi Pledges vs. Kappa Alpha Fun	2
	Eighth Floor vs. 10th Floor	3
	Theta Tau vs. Tulsa	4
11:00	Raging Retinas vs. Kappa Psi	1
	Mistake of Law vs. Delta Sigma Pi	2
	Border Bandits vs. APX Draftsmen	3
	Ebony Pearls vs. Foxy Fovea	4
12:00	Theta Tau vs. A.S.C.E.	1
	69ers vs. Fuquads	2
	HPER 'Men' vs. Tulsa	3
	Zeta Tau Alpha vs. Alpha Chi Omega	4
1:00	Taub Hall "A" vs. 13th Floor	1
	Sigma Nu vs. Kappa Alpha Psi	2
	Law Dees vs. Ebony Pearls	3
	Raging Retinas vs. Mr. Meanor	4
2:00	Newell's Jewels vs. A.S.C.E.	1
	Delta Sigma Phi vs. Delta Upsilon	2
	Fighting Iris vs. HPER 'Men'	3
Sunday		
11:00	Mr. Meanor vs. Phi Delta Chi	1
	Kappa Alpha vs. Lambda Chi Alpha	2
	Corneahuskers vs. Chemical Engineering	3
	Quad Squad vs. Tower Power	4
12:00	HUH!? 'A' vs. Stone Blue	1
	Tau Kappa Epsilon vs. Beta Theta Pi	2
	Old Dirt Road vs. Meatball Stew	3
	Chi Omega vs. Delta Zeta	4
1:00	Mistake of Law vs. Bio Grads	1
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2:00	Paper Chasers vs. Border Bandits	1
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	Delta Gama vs. Phi Mu	4
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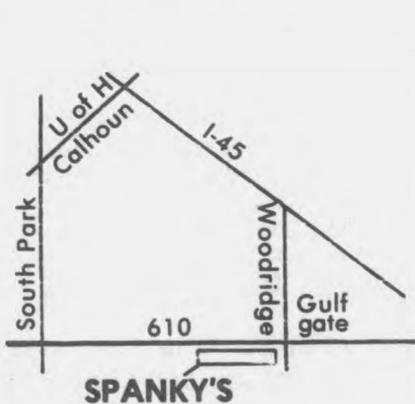


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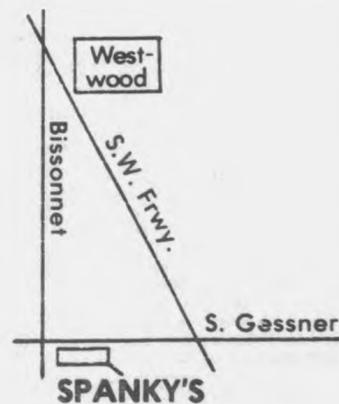
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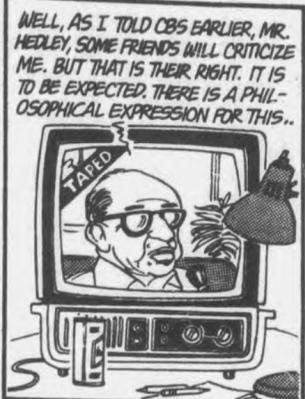
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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1978



Renters authorize 'check'

DALLAS AP—Almost everybody who rents an apartment fills out a stack of forms, pays a deposit and signs a lease before moving day. Pretty standard.

What many renters may not know is that by signing certain leases, they may have authorized a "credit check"—for lack of a better description—of their renting history.

More and more apartment owners and managers are using a 4-year-old Dallas company, Renter Index, to verify job and residence information. Managers want to know if a tenant paid the rent on time, if he broke the lease, damaged the apartment or disturbed neighbors.

Renter Index recently opened a branch office in Houston.

For a flat monthly fee to the managers, Renter Index checks with an applicant's boss and landlord, then reports back to the manager holding the application. Owner-president Diana Smith said renters who check out well usually don't know about the verification process, even though managers are advised to tell them. Many managers now pass the monthly fee onto the applicant in the form of a \$5 to \$20 application fee.

"We don't grade and we don't offer any recommendations or comments," said Ms.

Smith. "The leasing personnel have met the applicants and probably formed a subjective feeling. We try to give them objective information.

"Far and above the majority check out well," she added. "We don't keep a bad list or have an intent or desire to do so."

But some applicants turned away by apartment managers because of a bad history, have complained to the Dallas Tenants Union, Inc. And some members of the union said they are afraid the service favors managers in manager-tenant disputes.

"Everything is stacked against the tenant," said Mrs. Dorothy Master of DTU. "The abuse we see in this is something like this: If people are evicted wrongfully, if the manager doesn't like them, or they are put out for some reason, it goes on this record, then they can't rent again."

Although Renter Index has not been designated a consumer reporting agency by the Federal Trade Commission, Ms. Smith said she operates under the Fair Credit Reporting Act.

Mike Curry of the consumer protection division of the Texas Attorney General's office said the Fair Credit Reporting act "probably does not apply" to Renter Index, "although it's a good idea to operate as if it did apply."

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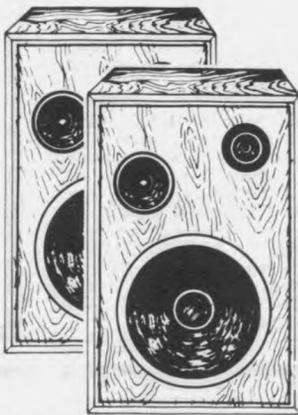
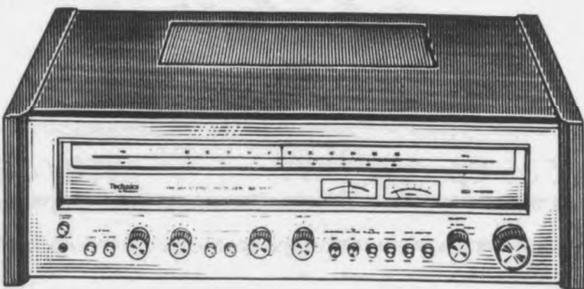
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