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Professorship created in honor of Roy Davis

A \$150,000 endowed professorship established at A&M by the Texas Federation of Cooperatives in honor of Roy B. Davis was created Friday in campus ceremonies.

Davis, a former board chairman of the National Cotton Council, retired in June as general manager of the Lubbock-based Plains Cooperative Oil Mill, largest such facility in the world.

A&M President Jack Williams assured a luncheon audience following the formal ceremonies that the professorship will bring improved instruction for develop-

ing leadership in the betterment of society.

"We could not honor a more wonderful man," he continued, in referring to Davis, one of the nation's foremost agricultural leaders.

Ceremonies included the formal signing of the professorship agreement between TFC and A&M. Williams and Schroeder signed the memorandum.

"It is the intention of the Texas A&M University and the Texas Federation of Cooperatives that every effort be made to bring to

the professorship the most outstanding professor of agricultural economics in the nation," the document stated.

The person selected for the professorship will conduct research and extension work with

agricultural cooperatives, in addition to his resident teaching assignment, the agreement stipulates.

Davis predicted the professorship will make a great contribution to agriculture.

It brings "closer ties and responsibility for A&M in dealing with agriculture," he said at the luncheon in his honor. Davis saw the establishment of the professorship as "a highlight of his life."

Last of A&M professors resigns from city council

The last holdout among the A&M professors denied pay because they also were city councilmen announced Monday he has quit the city government.

James H. Dozier, associate professor of finance, had carried the fight to the Texas Supreme Court where he lost.

Courts ruled that persons drawing state pay could not hold an elective office, such as city councilman, even when the second job pays nothing.

"I am being forced to resign against my will simply because I cannot support my family any longer without my salary," said Dozier.

Dozier noted he has not been paid by A&M since March when the school ordered a halt to pay checks until faculty or staff members holding elective offices had resigned and successors named, in accordance with a court ruling.

The suit was filed in June last year by A. P. Boyett and more than 20 other College Station residents questioning the dual employment, although the city job is payless.

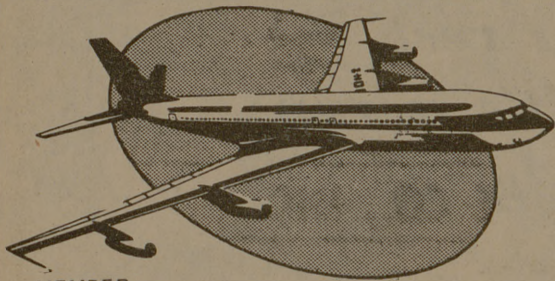
The suit filed in Travis County (Austin) questioned the right under the Texas Constitution of

six A&M professors and members to receive their salaries while holding local elective offices.

The Supreme Court Oct. 20 held lower court rulings that state-paid professors are violating the Constitution while serving in local elective offices.

The ruling since has been applied to all state employees.

Three A&M employees who were members of the council resigned earlier, one did not seek reelection and one lost a bid for election.



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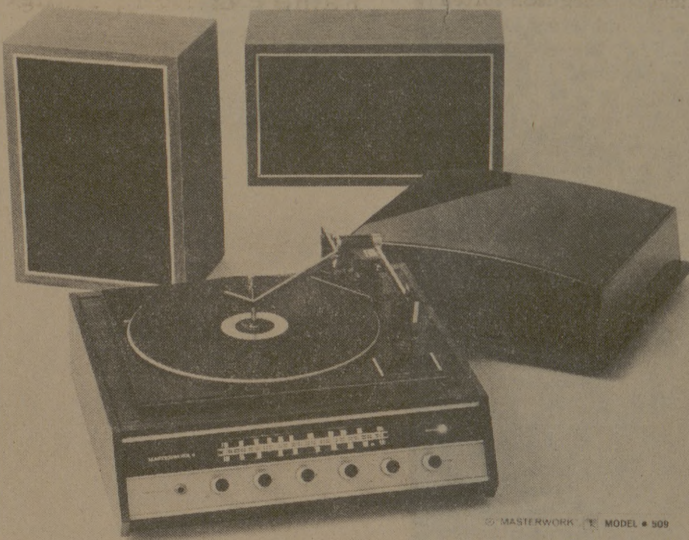


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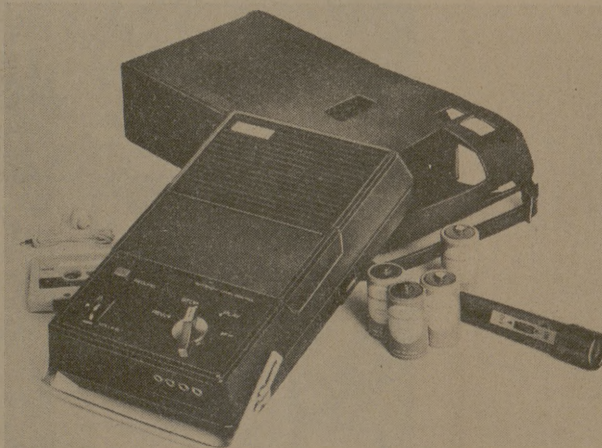


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Red China flag raised at U.N. but assembly seat still empty

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP) — Red China's flag was raised at U.N. headquarters Monday, but China's seat in the meeting halls remained vacant a week after the General Assembly's decision to seat the Peking government.

U.N. officials said they had heard nothing on the composition of the Chinese Communist delegation or its arrival time,

beyond the terse message that delegation to the assembly would be sent "in the near future."

Speculation persisted, however, that the delegation would arrive Thursday or Friday and that it would be headed by Deputy Foreign Minister Chiao Kuan-jun.

The only thing definite so far is that the Peking government wants to be listed alphabetically with the English letter "C" as "China, People's Republic of." This word came in a cable to the retiring-General U Thant from China's Acting Foreign Minister Chi Peng-fei.

Candy to aid Austin school for retarded

Candy left over from weekend trick or treat visitors is being collected to aid the Austin State School for Retarded Children.

Seventeen collection boxes have been placed throughout the Bryan-College Station area for Christmas distribution to over 1,000 retarded children at the state school.

Coordinating the Halloween drive with school and business officials are Mr. and Mrs. James Robinette of Rt. 4, Bryan. The Robinettes said this is the eighth year for the collection. They expect the drive to net two station wagons full of candy.

Church volunteers in Austin sort the candy, Mrs. Robinette noted, and six Santa Clauses distribute the goodies and presents Christmas Eve.

Some of the candy is used in speech therapy classes as rewards, with hard candy a good tongue exerciser, she added.

Collection boxes are located in Piggly Wiggly stores, Kroger's, Gibson's, Skaggs Albertsons, Kelly's Toyline, Mrs. Beard's Kindergarten, Mrs. Hardaway's Kindergarten, the Brazos Valley Rehabilitation Center, Texas A&M Chemistry Building Room 41, Veterinary Services Building Room 307 and Crockett, Sul Ross, Henderson, College Hills and South Knoll Elementary Schools.

The message, received Sunday, cleared the way for the flag-raising, which took place Monday morning in a light drizzle. The red flag, with five gold stars was hauled up, in alphabetical order with those of 130 other members, by two U.N. guards Willard Bodie and George Baldwin, who are Americans.

No U.N. officials or U.N. diplomats were present. Chi's message cleared up another problem which had threatened to create difficulties in the U.N. Security Council in the event of a sudden crisis.

A&M - Arkansas game on television tonight

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