

## Cayces claim

# Psychic 'explosion' occurring today

"There is a tremendous explosion of experimentation in the psychic field today," said Hugh Lynn Cayce, son of the late international renown telepathist Edgar Cayce, Thursday night.

Hugh Cayce and his son Dr. Charles Cayce spoke and showed films to a large Great Issues audience in the Memorial Student Center Ballroom.

"Legitimate scientific studies on ESP (extra-sensory perception) are being done," the elder Cayce emphasized. He added that these studies have been officially recognized by the National Academy of Sciences.

"We are like children," he said concerning man's lack of understanding of perception.

Hugh Cayce is the managing director of the Association for Research and Enlightenment Inc. (ARE). His son Charles, a psychologist specializing in work with children, works in ARE youth activities.

Edgar Cayce at the beginning of the century made medical suggestions under hypnosis that helped cure an illness he suffered. He had had no previous medical training and remembered nothing about the

trance. "For the next 43 years," according to his son, "he gave psychic information to help cure people." Edgar Cayce had only the names and addresses of patients to work with.

The treatment outlined in Edgar Cayce's readings "are used by doctors all over," his son continued. Hugh Cayce said a medical clinic in Phoenix, using his father's information, has had positive results in the study of epilepsy and a skin disease.

Dr. Charles Cayce discussed three films concerning ESP research and answered questions.

In the first film research volunteers try to control the body like high blood pressure and migraine headaches by controlling 'bio-feedback' through extreme concentration. Studies are being made to examine the influence of mind over matter and mind over mind.

The question is posed, "Can a person get on the right wavelength to pick up another's thoughts?" One study showed it is possible and now researchers are attempting to train people to do this.

In one experiment subjects try to release more

theta waves from their body than alpha waves. With an increase in theta waves subjects showed more self-consciousness.

The second movie concerned a girl who perceives stimuli through her skin. She recognizes color, numbers, printed words and pictures by touch. Lead gloves or glass placed over the print does not interfere with her perception. The 12 year-old says she sees the print in her head. She believes her power came from God. Her brothers, sisters and parents do not share her ability.

The final film was Russian made and showed two women who can move small objects with their hands without touching them or creating wind currents. According to the Russians one woman can cause and dissipate at will blisters and headaches on herself and others. She is limited by weights and distances when moving objects but has moved up to 40 grams. She suffers extreme increases in pulse rate and loses several pounds in only a few minutes while working with her power.



Dr. Charles Cayce

**Warm and rainy**

Saturday — Cloudy in the morning, partly cloudy afternoon. Light and variable winds. High 78°, low 56°.

Sunday — Clear to partly cloudy. Northeasterly winds 5-10 mph. High 83°, low 58°.

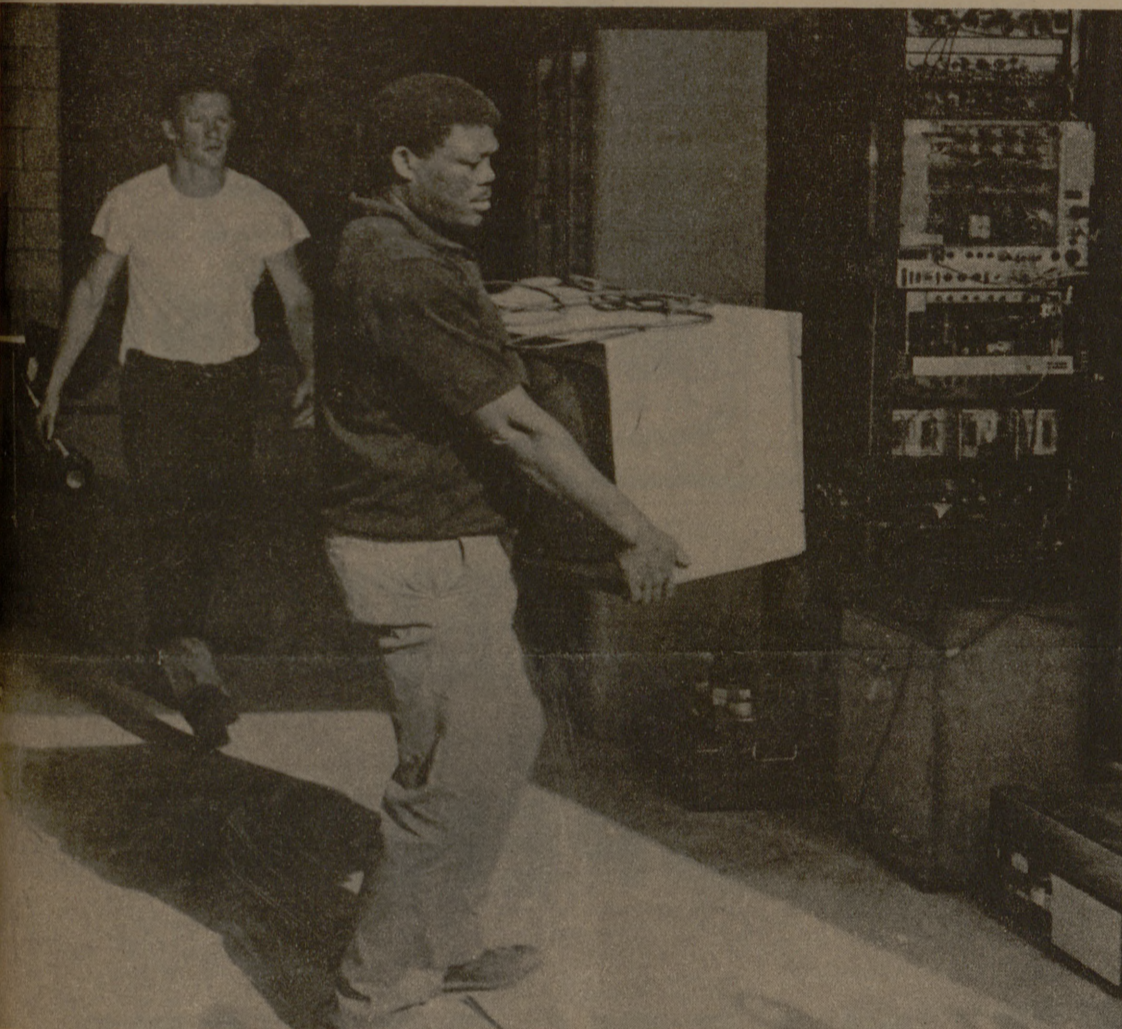
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WORKMEN TRANSFER COMPLEX ELECTRONIC EQUIPMENT to the new KAMU-TV facility being built near the tennis courts. The present site of the campus television station, Bagley Hall, will be torn down, paving the way for another new building. (Photo by Mike Rice)

## U.S., South Viets stop peace talks

PARIS (AP) — The United States and South Vietnam on Thursday canceled the next weekly session of the Vietnam peace conference and posed conditions that made an early resumption of the conference unlikely.

U. S. Ambassador William J. Porter, speaking at the 147th session of the deadlocked conference, told the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong that as far as further meetings are concerned "We believe it would be preferable to await some sign from you that you are disposed to engage in meaningful exchanges." He added that he was attempting to put the conference on a "more business-like basis."

The North Vietnamese and the Viet Cong, in one of their sharpest rejoinders in the three-year-old conference, called Porter's condition an ultimatum and rejected them.

The North Vietnamese spokesman, Nguyen Thanh Le, said Porter's stand — seconded by South Vietnam — constituted "an unprecedented hysterical and dangerous act" to sabotage the conference.

The Viet Cong's spokesman, Le Van Sau declared, "We can never accept Porter's conditions."

The conference, which several times has been interrupted briefly, appeared to be tottering on the brink of a breakdown. But it was considered possible that a new effort would be made to get negotiations going through secret meetings between U.S. and North Vietnamese officials.

The North Vietnamese and Viet Cong said they want to continue regular Thursday sessions, as has been generally customary. But the U. S. spokesman, Stephen Ledogar, told newsmen: "The old formula is not the right one

... It does not work." Porter used lack of progress on the prisoner of war issue as the reason for not meeting next Thursday.

Then Porter went into more basic questions concerning the peace talks. He called on the Communists to begin a serious discussion but added: "We may need to explore your intentions rather fully prior to agreeing to meet."

"Our side intends to suggest meetings to discuss particular points or subjects whenever such discussions appear likely to be useful," Porter continued. "Let me emphasize that these arrangements are intended to preserve the utility of this forum should there be a corresponding desire on your part to take it seriously."

Newsmen were unable to obtain from the United States and South Vietnamese spokesmen any clarification of how it could be

determined prior to a meeting that the Communists were willing to negotiate seriously.

The spokesman said only that contacts would be made through delegation liaison officers or other channels.

South Vietnamese ambassador, Pham Dang Lam aid down what appeared to be somewhat different and tougher conditions for resuming the talks.

He told newsmen that henceforth the allied side would attempt to "center the discussions on a concrete subject." He said the allied and Communist sides would have to agree on this procedure before fixing a date for a new meeting.

Two interpretations of the allied move were current among observers.

One was that the allies were attempting a negotiating tactic to wrest concessions out of the Communist side and had no long-range intention of scrapping the Paris talks.

The second was that the United States and South Vietnam wanted in fact to abandon the semipublic weekly sessions and move the talks back into a secret framework, where they have been several times.

The United States has long been opposed to the present character of the talks, in which speeches and comments of delegates are made public. The United States argues that the talks have degenerated into Communist propaganda sessions.

Closed meetings give each side the possibility of feeling out the other more freely, U. S. officials believe, despite the fact that the previous secret sessions have come to nothing.

The stated positions of the two sides are now, briefly:

—The Communists want the United States to fix a total troop departure date and cease support for President Nguyen Van Thieu of South Vietnam. Prisoners of war would then be freed.

—The United States and South Vietnam promise a total U. S. troop withdrawal within six months of agreement on their peace package, which includes elections after the resignation of Thieu.

A new move is possible from the Communist side, but no one knows its content. Mrs. Nguyen Thi Dinh, head of the Viet Cong delegation, was due back in Paris today after an absence of more than six months. In the past, the return of Communist delegates after trips home has frequently been followed by revised peace proposals.

## Class of '24 to assemble

Fifty members of A&M's 1924 class will assemble at the Ramada Inn here Friday through Sunday for an informal 48th anniversary reunion.

Among the class are two A&M Football Hall of Fame members—Dr. E. King Gill of Rockport and L. S. (Tiny) Keen of Dallas. Dr. Gill is the famed "12th Man" of Aggie history.

Registration begins at 3 p.m. Friday. Saturday's schedule includes a bus tour of the campus at 10 a.m., noon luncheon and an afternoon attending the Aggie football scrimmage, State Senior Division Drill Championship and the College Station Relays.

Banking is a pleasure at First Bank & Trust. —Adv.

## Insurance men may be bad, but could be worse

"We do not allow insurance companies to solicit their policies on campus, but we do allow some student-run businesses to operate on campus," commented James P. Hannigan, Dean of Students, in explaining A&M's solicitation policy.

Most seniors and graduate students are contacted by several firms during the year about buying insurance. Our policy states that this must be done by the U. S. Mail or by telephone, Hannigan said.

"We do not permit salesmen on campus because we have had some very bad experiences with them in the past. We have had people come in selling something, take a large cash deposit and

take off without delivering anything," he noted.

The insurance companies get their prospective clients' names from the A&M student telephone directory. They go through and pick out the seniors names and contact them by phone or mail, Hannigan said. This is in line with the policy.

"Every once in awhile, we do have a problem, usually with an agent who is new and has not gotten used to the rules. Then we contact him and try to straighten him out. If that does not work we call his home office," Hannigan said.

A trick used by some companies in this area is to hire a well known personality to ped-

dle policies. Often this will be a football player or other athlete, Hannigan noted. "We frown on that sort of 'bird dogging', but it still goes on."

"Generally most of the older, well-established companies follow our rules and there is never any problem," he said.

All solicitation on campus is handled by the Concessions Committee, a group of two students and two faculty members. This group meets once a week to consider students' applications to sell on campus. If accepted, he is granted a concessions card good until the end of the school year or for use on a certain date.

"We generally issue these cards to students only if he is offering a product that is not readily available at the Exchange Store or from local merchants," Hannigan commented.

Many times food sales will come up. In these cases special sanitary requirements must be fulfilled before the card is issued, he stressed.

"We don't encourage the wide-spread sale of food in the dorms because we don't want to risk unsanitary conditions developing. We do allow food to be delivered on campus like pizza," Hannigan stated.

The board reviews the application of a student and votes. A majority vote is necessary, but usually if anyone votes against, we don't grant one, he said.

Many of the cards are granted (See insurance, page 2)

University National Bank "On the side of Texas A&M." —Adv.

## 'Taste-In' to be held this Sunday

The annual Host and Fashion Committee "Taste-In" will be held Sunday evening from 7:30 to 9:30 in the Memorial Student Center Ballroom.

The theme of this year's "Taste-In" will be "Food Around the World" and will feature gourmet foods and wines from Latin American and European countries.

All students and faculty are invited to attend. Admission is free.

### APPLICATION for Voter Registration Certificate

\_\_\_\_\_ COUNTY, TEXAS

RESIDENCE: I certify that the applicant is 18 years of age or over,\* a citizen of the United States, and has resided in Texas more than 1 year and in the county and city more than six months preceding the date of this application EXCEPT as listed below. I understand that the giving of false information to procure the registration of a voter is a felony.

EXCEPTIONS	MO.	DAY	YEAR
Show date of arrival:			
If in Texas less than 1 yr.			
If in County less than 6 mos.			
If in City less than 6 mos.			
*If under 21, show date of birth			

#### FORMER REGISTRATION:

If registered in another Texas county during the preceding three years

Name of county \_\_\_\_\_

Residence address \_\_\_\_\_

STREET OR ROUTE NO.

CITY ZIP CODE

This application for permanent voter registration may be filled out, clipped and mailed to the County Tax Assessor-Collector of your county, by any qualified county resident

Date: \_\_\_\_\_ 19 \_\_\_\_\_ Voting Precinct No. \_\_\_\_\_ (IF KNOWN)

NAME OF VOTER  Mr.  Miss  Mrs. \_\_\_\_\_ (PLEASE PRINT)

STREET ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_ STREET OR ROUTE NO. (DO NOT USE P.O. BOX) \_\_\_\_\_ CITY ZIP CODE

Social Security Number \_\_\_\_\_ (IF KNOWN)

Telephone Number \_\_\_\_\_ (IF KNOWN)

Check here if serviceman or student

Mail certificate to the following temporary address if it is not to be mailed to the permanent address above:

STREET NUMBER CITY ZIP CODE

MAIL OR DELIVER APPLICATION PROMPTLY TO COUNTY TAX ASSESSOR COLLECTOR OF YOUR HOME COUNTY. APPLICATION MUST BE RECEIVED BY THE REGISTRAR 31 DAYS PRIOR TO ELECTION AT WHICH YOU WISH TO VOTE.

SIGNATURE OF VOTER/AGENT\* \_\_\_\_\_ \* Husband Wife Father Mother Son or Daughter ONLY (CIRCLE ONE WHERE APPLICABLE)

wishing to register to vote in the May 6 party primaries. All information must be completed and the form signed and returned by April 5.

## Fall room reservations are now being accepted

Students who wish to reserve their present rooms should register for them at the housing office anytime until March 27.

Students who want to switch rooms within their present hall should register for the new room on March 28 or 29.

For changes between dorms, students should register April 10 thru 12. These will be assigned on a first-come, first-served basis.

Anyone who has reserved a room but does not pre-register will have his room reservation dropped. Rooms will be held un-

til July 25 for late registration, then assigned to other students.

A student who has registered for a room and later decides he does not want it, must notify the housing office in person by July 31 to receive a refund of the room deposit. Cancellation afterward will cause the student to forfeit his deposit.

Any student whose name is listed on the academic drop list published during the summer will automatically have his room reservation cancelled, unless proof of reinstatement is given prior to that time.