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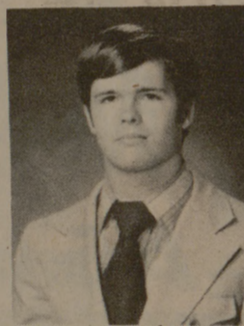
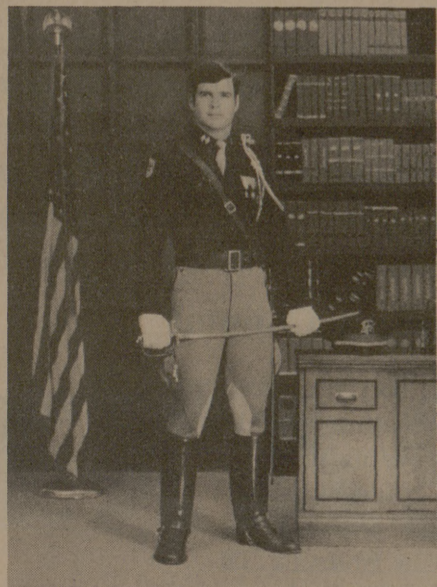
1974 YEARBOOK SCHEDULE:

- Fish: Sept. 3 - Sept. 28
- Fish Makeup: Oct. 1 - Oct. 6
- Seniors & Grads: Oct. 8 - Dec. 7
- Makeup: Nov. 12 - Dec. 7
- Juniors & Sophomores: Jan. 14 - Feb. 22
- Makeup: Feb. 25 - March 15

University Studio

115 N. Main At North Gate
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Batt News Summary

MICHIGAN CITY, Ind.—Three officers held hostage by dissident inmates at the Indiana State Prison were released unharmed Monday night, and order was restored in the prison, officials said.

Robert L. Debard, executive assistant to Gov. Otis R. Bowen, said the three hostages were released after dissident inmates were promised complete amnesty from any charges growing out of the takeover of three of the pris-

on's cellblocks. The cellblocks were taken over by the prisoners Sunday morning to press a set of 25 demands.

NEW ORLEANS — The Coast Guard called off dangerous fire fighting tactics aimed at a burning freighter Monday when it was learned that a highly toxic chemical believed aboard the vessel was sitting on a New Orleans wharf.

Since Sunday night officials had been taking emergency precautions, including the evacuation of one small town and dangerous air drops of a fire fighting liquid, in the belief that the fire could turn tons of the chemical tetra-ethyl lead into poisonous gas. Monday afternoon, an Ethyl Corp. employe found the 45 barrels of tetra-ethyl lead on a New Orleans wharf.

LAS VEGAS, Nev. — The Jerry Lewis Labor Day Telethon to

benefit Muscular Dystrophy Associations of America ended Monday afternoon with \$12,395,983 pledged.

The pledged total was \$3,195,229 above the highest previous total. Last year the telethon collected 99 per cent of its total pledges.

The telethon was broadcast to all the 50 states and Puerto Rico. Featured were scores of Hollywood's biggest names, many of whom are appearing here.

TORONTO — One of Canada's largest newsprint producers said Monday it will resume shipments this week since the railroad strike has ended. Two other producers, plagued with labor problems of their own, were still shut down.

A spokesman for Abitibi Paper Co. Ltd., said its three plants in Ontario and Manitoba, which were closed by the railroad strike, will start production as soon as possible.

The spokesman said he anticipated no strike by the company's 6,000 workers, who are negotiating for a new contract.

WASHINGTON—Congress returns to work Wednesday after a month's vacation and prospects appear slim for passage this year of key measures sought by President Nixon.

Congressional leaders say the White House is giving top priority to a trade bill which would give the President substantial new authority in this field.

Negotiations with America's principal trading partners are to start in Tokyo later this month.

But the Nixon bill has not yet cleared the House Ways and Means Committee and, even if it can pass the House in October, as some leaders estimate, it still faces highly uncertain Senate prospects.

DETROIT—Talks between the United Auto Workers and Chrysler continued despite the Labor Day holiday, but no agreements on key contract provisions developed.

Doug Frazer, UAW vice president, reported no progress on such provisions as plant health and safety standards, wages and grievance procedures.

Neither was there any headway on the crucial issue of voluntary overtime.

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about the situation, the organization has called an urgent meeting in Rome on Sept. 20 for representatives of the world's major wheat exporting nations.

Unless exportable stocks are increased, the organization says, the world's developing countries will be particularly hard hit. These comparatively poor countries, with an insatiable demand for grain to build up food and feeding stocks, account for about 50 per cent of world wheat imports.

Escalating costs, which the wheat council calls unprecedented, could seriously disrupt the economies of the developing nations and put a pinch on pocketbooks in the rest of the world.

The situation where more wheat is being grown but more people are demanding it has led to a serious drop in world stocks, to what the council describes as

the critical level of 23 million tons estimated for the 1973-74 crop year.

The Soviet Union's recent wheat purchases in 1972 were an important factor in depleting world stocks and sending prices up, the U.N. food organization says. The Soviets, who used to be exporters, have bought about nine million tons of wheat and 18 million tons of coarse grain in the last 18 months, officials in London report.

Soviet leaders are counting on a record grain harvest this year. But Moscow reports it is unlikely to reach the target of 197.4 million tons of grain, so more purchases may be necessary.

In the United States, where farmers feed not only the nation but also a large part of the world, soaring wheat and feed grain exports brought requests from bakers and other grain consumers

for export restraints. The wheat council suggested that consuming less wheat was one way to balance stocks with requirements. But it pointed out

that use of substitutes for wheat as animal feed may be limited because prices of coarse grains and other feedstuffs also have gone up.

**Motorbike Answer
 To Energy Crisis?**

One answer to the energy crisis lies in the creation of the "motor-assisted" bicycle, said to get 175 miles per gallon and which requires no helmet.

Defined by Texas House Bill 1196, the motor-assisted bicycle is in a category somewhere between an ordinary bike and a motorcycle.

The bill defines the motor-assisted bicycle as one which can be propelled by human pedal-power, by a motor or both. Maximum speed is 20 miles per hour on level ground with motor power only. The motor must also be less than 60cc piston displacement.

Besides that no protective headgear is required there are other applicable rules which are less stringent than those for a motorcycle. Included are less stringent annual vehicle inspection laws, a required motorcycle

license plate with no title registration and a motor-assisted bicycle operators license by a written test only with a minimum age of 15.

Solex, a Dallas based firm, claims mileage of 175 to 200 miles per gallon for its motor-assisted bicycle. Solex is the only brand so far certified by the Texas Department of Public Safety and has dealers in many major cities.

The motor-assisted bicycle is new to Texans but is very popular in Europe and other parts of the world.

Often called 'mopeds,' for motorized pedaler, motor-assisted bicycles are legal for operation on all public streets and highways on the same basis as other bikes. In most Texas cities, they can even be operated in public parks, 'hike-and-bike' trails, etc., if the motor is off and disengaged.

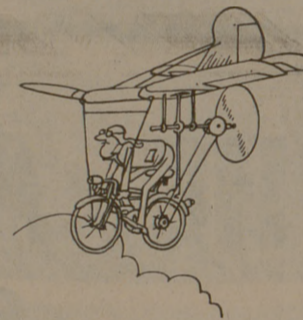
CANTERBURY ASSOCIATION

Each Tuesday, 5:30 p.m.—Holy Eucharist and Supper
 Thursdays, 6:30 a.m.—Holy Eucharist and Breakfast
 Daily 5:30 p.m.—Evening Prayer



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