

Living with the law

I got a good job in another city, so I told my landlord I was leaving before the lease was up. If he couldn't sublease it, I would continue to pay the rent. Now he wants to remove my stereo from my apartment as security for future rent. Can he?

If your lease says in bold print or an underlined paragraph that the landlord shall have a contractual landlord's lien for rentals due and unpaid, then when some rent comes due and you cannot pay, he can seize non-exempt property found in the apartment. Some leases say this seizure must be in the tenant's presence or a notice must be left. Exempt property includes wearing apparel, tools and books of a profession, school books, beds and bedding, one car and one truck, food, medicine, and property of someone other than the tenant if the landlord knows the tenant doesn't own the property. Once the premises are abandoned, however, the landlord may remove whatever is in the apartment. Willful violation of this law, Article 5236 D, may let the tenant recover one month's rent, plus actual damages and attorney's fees, less delinquent rentals or other sums due to the landlord.

Editor's note: This column is provided by the students' legal advisers as a service to Battalion readers. Answers are general and should not replace the personal advice of an attorney. Questions for this column can be addressed to the students' legal advisers in Room 306, YMCA Building.

Cotton Bowl site of first cadet trip

Texas A&M University's Corps of Cadets repeats a century-old military maneuver Saturday in Dallas.

The 2,000 Aggie march on Dallas for the first Corps trip of 1978. A 9:30 a.m. parade highlights weekend activities.

The parade route is on Commerce from Griffin and Young streets to Harwood. Its focal point will be the reviewing stand at the Baker Hotel.

Brig. Gen. Duane H. Stubbs, deputy commander of the Army and Air Force Exchange Service (AAFES) in Dallas, will take salutes of corps units led by Cadet Col. Bob Kamensky of San Angelo.

The Dallas A&M Club will host officials at the Hilton Hotel with an informal coffee before the parade. Unit parties are also planned around the 3:10 p.m. Saturday football game with Southern Methodist University in the Cotton Bowl.

Aggie Corps mass movements trace to 1878 special train trips by the Texas A&M student body. Early outings were made to the San Jacinto Battlefield where mock battles were staged and a journey to Dallas in 1888 was for the Texas State Fair.

Such excursions evolved later around football near the turn of the century when a shopping trip from College Station to Bryan was a lengthy affair.

The Saturday parade, first of the 1978-79 school year in winter uniform, will be graded and tabulated in yearlong competition among Corps units. The troops will also include the Texas Aggie Band and Parsons Mounted Cavalry.

Saturday's is the first of two Corps trips this fall; another is planned the weekend of Dec. 2 to Austin. Corps

headquarters in Dallas will be at the Marriott Hotel.

Stubbs has over a quarter century of military service. He was commissioned through the UCLA ROTC program and had supply and support commands in Europe and Southeast Asia. Before coming to Dallas, the one-star general was commanding officer of the 4th Infantry Division support command at Fort Carson, Colo. His decorations include the Legion of Merit, Bronze Star Medal and Purple Heart.

Corps leadership this year is provided by 10 cadets from the Dallas-Fort Worth area. They are 1st Regiment Commander James E. Nelson Jr., 2nd Battalion Commander Bryan Couch, Company E-1 Commander Robert Farrow and Corps staff members Steve Greenwade, adjutant, and Steve Manley, public relations officer, all of Dallas.

Also, staffers David Buroker, inspector general, and Kirk Marchand, operations officer, Fort Worth; Company C-1 Commander Jere Swatzell and F-1 Commander David Hyde, Cleburne; and K-1 Commander Luther Tankersley, Grand Prairie.

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Diet causes illness in captive animals

United Press International
NASHVILLE, Tenn.— Many of the illnesses of wild animals living in captivity can be traced to diet, according to Dr. A. Everette James, Jr., chairman of Vanderbilt University's department of radiology.

James bases his conclusion on X-ray research conducted at the Smithsonian Institution's National Zoological Park and Regents Park Zoo in London as well as the Johns Hopkins Laboratory and the Armed Forces Institute.

If there are diet deficiencies caused by the wrong kind of food, too much food or too little, the results show up on X-ray studies, mostly in the bones, James indicated.

Captured animals sometimes arrive at zoos malnourished. When

first caught they may refuse to eat or drink. Later, if given a balanced diet, they may not get it if fed in groups. If feeding is excessive, they may choose foods that do not provide the nutrients they would be forced to eat in the wild.

As an example, he cited a pair of lion cubs that were fed almost entirely on muscle meat and organs, but in the wild they would have eaten bones. Thus, their diet lacked calcium. X-ray studies showed the results of this deficiency caused multiple fractures in their legs.

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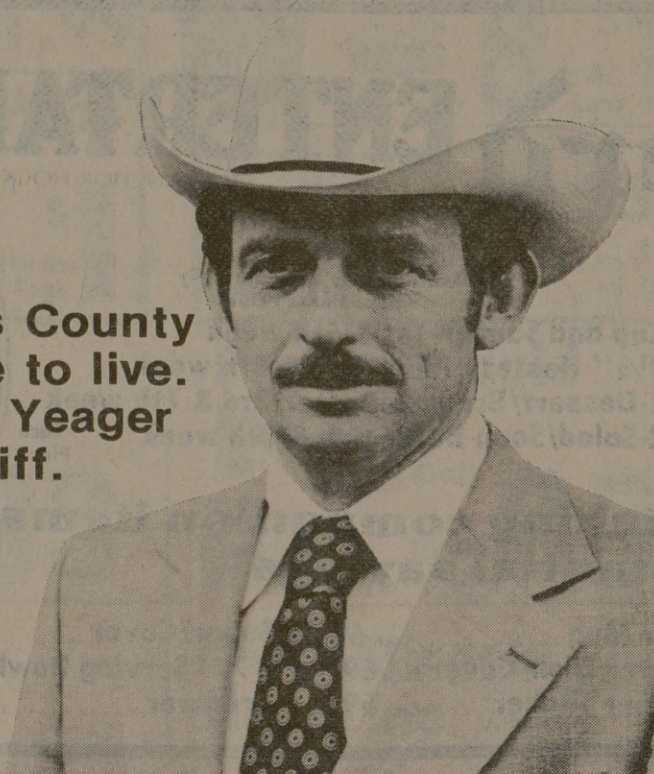
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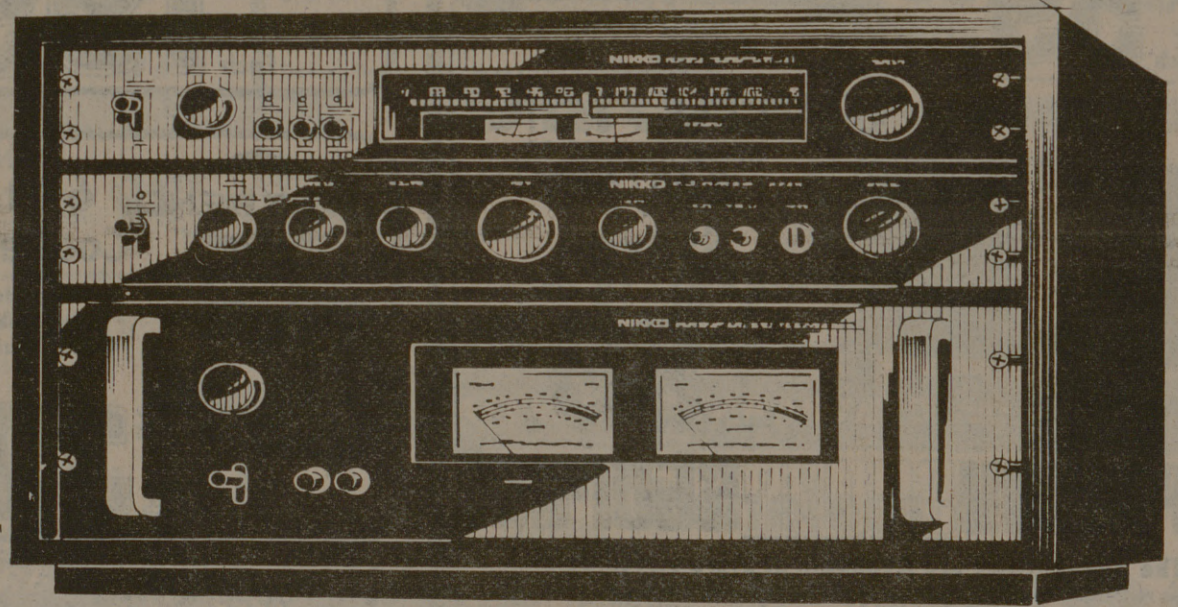
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Alpha II Stereo Power Amplifier

120 watts per channel, continuous power output, minimum RMS into 8 ohms from 20Hz to 20kHz, both channels driven, with no more than 0.03% total harmonic distortion. Intermodulation distortion is also 0.03%.

Each power supply on the Alpha II has dual filters to eliminate channel crosstalk and improved stereo separation. Circuitry in the differential amp section employs a current mirror design with a cascade circuit in the first stage for extra stability. The unit also features a "wide gap" protection circuit along with special speaker protection circuitry. Exterior heat sinks keep the Alpha II running cooler for additional stability and higher power handling capacity.

Two large, easy-to-read VU meters (Nikko-built), which provide visual monitoring of sound levels and the two speaker system operation (switchable), are features of the Alpha II. A 4-button dB range control (0, 6, 12 and 24dB) aids in setting meters to match speaker efficiency. Frequency response is 5Hz to 100kHz (+0dB, -1dB), with the signal-to-noise ratio measured at 115dB (1HF "A"). Dimensions: 5 1/4"H x 19"W x 12 7/8"D.

The Alpha II is designed to fit into a standard 19-inch rack.

LIST PRICE \$460

\$399

Beta II Stereo Pre-Amplifier

Input equalizer and line amplifier circuitry are powered by independently regulated constant voltage supply, which helps to eliminate interference distortion. The EQ amplifier circuit is only -0.2dB down (RIAA) with only 0.01% distortion.

Input sensitivity is 2.5mV for phono with aux and tuner sensitivity at 150mV. Signal-to-noise for phono is -80dB with tuner and aux at -100dB. Impedance is switchable on phono (22,47 and 100K ohms) and set at 50K ohms for tuner and aux. Output is 1.0V (rated), 8.0V (max).

Controls include toggle type off/on switching, bass and treble controls, -20dB audio muting switching, -12dB/Oct. (at 15Hz) switchable subsonic filter, precision dual-attenuator type master volume control with dB calibration, balance control, 5-position tape function switching, and dual phono level controls.

Dimensions are 2 1/2"H x 19"W x 11 1/2"D. The Beta II features a brushed aluminum front panel and is designed to fit into a standard 19-inch equipment rack. Weight: 10 pounds. Operates on 120V/60Hz AC.

LIST PRICE \$240

\$199

Gamma I Stereo FM Monitoring Tuner

The Gamma I Stereo FM Standard Broadcast Monitoring Tuner features a wide and narrow (switchable) IF stage for low distortion and high sensitivity. The unit also features a phase-lock-loop multiplexing circuit and adjustable output stage for low distortion and maximum separation. Dual gate MOS FET's are used in the front end section of the Gamma. They provide high performance characteristics including outstanding spurious signal rejection and image rejection.

Performance specifications include a sensitivity of 1.8µV, and a selectivity of 35dB (wide) and 85dB (narrow). Signal-to-noise is 78dB/72dB (m/s) and stereo separation is 50dB/40dB (w/n). Total harmonic distortion is 0.05%/0.08% (w/r) in mono and 0.08%/0.2% (w/r) in stereo. Capture ratio is 1.0dB. Spurious rejection ratio is 110dB. In total, the Gamma I is an ultra-sensitive tuner, with extremely stable circuitry that provides low distortion, outstanding separation and reliable performance. It is ideally suited to the Alpha I/Beta I and Alpha II/Beta II.

Dimensions for the Gamma I are 2 1/2"H x 19"W x 9"D and, like all the Nikko Audio professional components, can be rack mounted in a standard 19-inch equipment rack.

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