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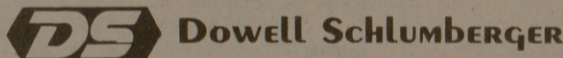
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Klansman starts campaigning for governorship

Associated Press
NACOGDOCHES — The grand dragon of the Texas Ku Klux Klan sat in an old bus on the side of U.S. Highway 59 this weekend, campaigning for governor.

The bus was parked just south of the Nacogdoches city limits. "It's easier outside (the city limits)," said Charles Lee, the 31-year-old Pasadena man who heads the Texas Klan. "So many cities have peddlers permits. It's a big hassle." Klansmen in white robes stood by the road, smiling and waving at passing motorists.

"We hope they'll stop by and talk to us about the campaign," Lee said. A motorist braked, honked and gestured obscenely. Across the road, a dozen people — black and white — stood with signs reading "KKK, You Are Hellbound" and "This isn't Klan Country."

Lee, a printer who is running as a write-in candidate, said he wasn't upset by the opposition.

Lee, complaining that Klansmen were not being represented by either the Democrats or Republicans, said his organization has three main is-

suers: tighter control of the Mexican border, using the National Guard if necessary; "voluntary segregation" in the schools and the use of quarantines to break "the large buildup of homosexuals in the state."

Lee said he will travel to every city in Texas before the November election.

Lee said voters have been given a distorted image of the Klan by newspapers and movies.

The Klansmen portrayed the organization as a peaceful society promoting the white race. "See that NAACP sign over there?" one Klansman asked. "Know what that stands for? It's the 'advancement of colored people.' They have a group to promote their race, and this is a group to promote ours."

Lee said the Klan is running a lively but non-violent campaign.

"There are some definite feelings about us both ways: for and against. We just hope people realize we've got the constitutional right to run for office just like everyone else," he said.

Houston racer donates automobile

A&M is 'flight testing' racing car

By MELANIE PERKINS
Reporter

Texas A&M aerospace engineering researchers are using automobile aerodynamics to "flight test" a Can-Am class racing car donated to the University by a Houston man who designs and races the cars.

Dr. Stan Miley, associate professor of aerospace engineering, said, "This is a unique way to apply our aircraft technology and to involve students in an interesting hands-on research program without the costs associated with similar work on aircraft."

Miley said flight testing is the process of basing judgments on certain kinds of measurements, such as pressure and acceleration.

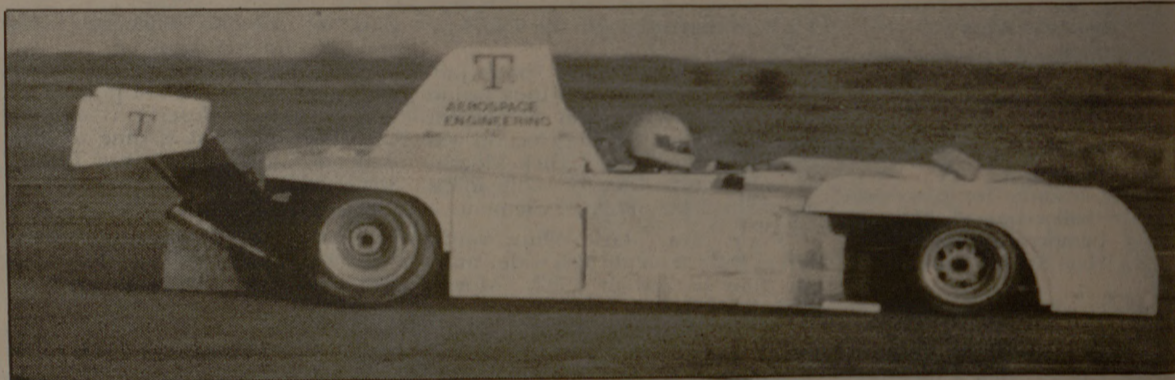
Bruce K. Langson of Houston Team Racing Inc. donated the car, called the Laser 7000, through the A&M Research Foundation.

The car, which is stored and tested at the A&M Research and Extension Center, has a Frisbee-style body on a Lola T333 chassis with a 305-cubic inch, 600-horsepower Chevrolet engine.

Scott Miller, an aerospace engineering graduate student, said the car, which weighs about 1,600 pounds, can go from 0 to 60 mph in three seconds.

Miley, who is working on the project with Langson and Dr. Thomas Pollack, an aerospace engineering faculty member, said research and imagination are the basics of the experiments.

"Basically we go back and re-research things done on airplanes," Miley said. "We simply use different



Texas A&M researchers apply low-cost aircraft technology in flight testing Can-Am class race car.

applications of old techniques.

"The car has an amazing capacity to support loads which makes it useful for a variety of experiments."

Miley said the main research involves shapes and flow behavior.

"We can make changes very quickly and see the results, which is very useful for the students," Miley said.

Miller said it is important to start out working with the car in original form to see what changes need to be made.

Miller said experiments with yarn tufts and a powdered paint and kerosene mixture reveal the airflow patterns around the car.

According to Miller, the driver can observe the direction of the airflow as he is driving by watching the direction the yarn tufts attached to the outside of the car blow.

Miller said the way the powdered paint mixture dries also reveals in-

formation about airflow.

Miley said the car creates flows that cannot be created in a wind tunnel.

"No wind tunnel can simulate the air you fly through because wind tunnels always create turbulence," Miley said.

Miller said the real problem with wind tunnel testing is the ground is fixed in most wind tunnels, while in "real life" the ground moves.

"We use wind tunnel and computer testing as bases or aids — the best way is to actually test the car full-scale," Miller said.

Wind tunnel testing is used on scale models to give some idea of how a full-scale model will perform under natural conditions, he said.

Miller said the main objective of the experiment is to increase downforce, which increases the ability to turn corners.

The more downforce a car has,

the better it will handle and the more the natural tendency of the car to lift will be reduced.

"A lot of techniques to generate downforce (such as skirts and fans) have been banned for safety and competitive reasons," Miller said.

Downforce can be increased by adding weight, but it makes braking and accelerating more difficult, Miller said.

Miley said the concepts the researchers develop will be used on Langson's 1986 Can-Am race cars.

But he said the car is available for other research projects and experiments.

Miley said the car is a research vehicle, not a plaything.

"The research is done for the benefit of the students," Miley said.

One of the first projects to be tested on the car will be a laminar test wing in a joint experiment with the University of Notre Dame.

Back Talk



by Dr. Kevin G. Schacterle
Chiropractor

MIGRAINE HEADACHES

More than fifteen million Americans suffer from chronic headaches, many of which can be categorized as migraine. This type of headache usually starts on one side and may spread to the entire head. Other symptoms may include irritability, nausea and sensitivity to bright light. Victims of migraine headaches may also experience "signals" of an impending attack, such as a fluttery stomach and a sensation that lights and colors seem brighter than normal. A headache may last for several hours or several days. Since science has long been aware that migraine headaches result from a stretching of the arteries and nerves of the head, chiropractic has developed special tests to determine the precise point of the blockage in these areas.

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Kevin G. Schacterle

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Student's absence not excused for service

Associated Press
HOUSTON — A high school yearbook photographer received an "A" for the photographs he took of President Reagan during a memorial service for the crew of the space shuttle Challenger — and an unexcused absence for skipping school that day.

Jesse Herrera, 17, who played hooky Friday, talked his way into heavily guarded Johnson Space Cen-

ter to photograph the memorial service for the astronauts killed in the Jan. 28 explosion of the space-craft Challenger.

Although his name was not on the guest list, Herrera, a junior at Barbara Jordan High School, managed to get inside the space complex by telling security officers he was there to take pictures for his high school yearbook.

Using money he earned doing

odd jobs, Herrera had bus fare, but only enough left for a single roll of 24-exposure film.

He used most of the roll to photograph President and Mrs. Reagan.

Herrera told his teacher on Thursday not to expect him in school Friday because he planned to attend the services and take pictures of Reagan.

His teacher Edwina Salaun-Klepac said, "I said, 'Sure, you will.' "

Herrera said his principal told him Monday that he had to excuse the absence as unexcused because "he doesn't want to encourage anyone to miss school."

His teacher said the absence would affect Herrera's standing because he's a straight-A student who's only missed two days of school all year.

"And he'll get an 'A' for this. He was applying a skill that he was taught," she said.

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